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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DL 87. No. 361.

PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

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PRICE 10 CENTS.

## US PROJECT EMPLOY 2000 LOUIS JOBLESS

Federal Building to Be  
Occupied by Force That  
Will Index Names in  
100 Enumeration.

## 100,000 CARDS WILL BE REQUIRED

Applications for Applications to Be Held After  
Sept. 15 and Work Likely  
Last a Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Building,  
Washington, Aug. 31.—De-  
plans for putting more than  
of the white-collar unemployed  
Louis to work making an al-  
lusal card index of the cen-  
sals of 1900 are being perfected  
William L. Austin, director  
Bureau of the Census.  
work will be done with an  
of \$1,800,000 from the relief fund. Under the terms  
ofment Austin is authorized  
"properly qualified" men  
men now on the relief rolls.  
total figures probably will be  
2500 or 2800 to 2000, acc-  
to Austin. The workers are  
selected from a list compiled  
Louis relief authorities of  
possessing the proper qual-  
ties. The persons on this list  
will be required to take a cen-  
samination, those passing to be  
appointed in the order in  
they rank.

There will be no politics in these  
ments," Austin said to a  
Dispatch reporter. "I am de-  
d to keep politics out, and  
and one of my men has played  
he will lose his job."

Stin is sending a half dozen  
Bureau employees to direct  
project. Dr. T. F. Murphy and  
Al Ryan will be immediately be-  
Thomas A. Dever will be  
chief clerk and Oliver C. Short  
be in charge of the examination.

4. Probable Starting Date.  
examination will not be given  
after Sept. 15 and it is prob-  
that actual work will not be  
until Oct. 1. If a sufficient  
of "properly qualified" men  
is not obtained from the  
rolls, those necessary to com-  
the force will be taken from  
the unemployed, according to Aus-  
tin.

A work cannot begin, Austin  
until space is vacated in the  
Federal Building at Eighth and  
Streets. The plan is to take  
office space as rapidly as it is  
ed. The entire building, with  
exception of space occupied by  
al sub-station, will be occu-  
Austin, who recently visited  
Louis to inspect the building,  
the directors of the project  
to use the courtroom on the  
floor.

is probable, according to Aus-  
that two shifts will be em-  
ed, one from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p.  
nd the other from 2 p. m. to  
7 p. m. The rate of pay will  
determined by the scale set by  
L. Hopkins, works progress  
istrator for the St. Louis

200 Books to Be Moved.  
om the vaults of the Census  
sue there will be sent to  
by registered mail 2800  
size volumes containing the  
0,000 names which enumerators  
1900 census recorded. The  
census was chosen because  
of the persons eligible for old-  
pensions are listed on the cen-  
sals of that year and the pri-  
purpose of the index will be to  
date determination of the eli-  
of applicants for pensions.  
at the name, age and family  
ship of each of the 80,000,000  
ids will be written on cards.  
these cards will be verified  
the original rolls. Then the  
will be arranged alphabetical-  
in states and by  
and towns in counties. Final-  
the cards will be arranged in file  
and the cases sent to the  
Bureau here. The cards,  
proper spaces for the essential  
80,000,000 of them—will be  
ed at the Government's printing  
here and sent to St. Louis  
with the census rolls.

Self-Liquidating Project  
will be, according to Austin,  
self-liquidating project.

ready, with 32 states having old  
pension laws and the Federal  
ernment starting to initiate its  
ocial security system, the de-  
ns on the Census Bureau for  
cation of age from the census  
is increasing rapidly. To make  
verification with the rolls as  
are at present—not in alpha-  
ical order but just as the census  
descents.

## HULL CRITICISES RUSSIA'S REPLY TO U. S. PROTEST

In Public Statement, Not Sent to Moscow,  
Declares Friendly Relations Depend on  
Soviet's Keeping Pledge.

### SHOWERS TODAY, TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.

Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high, 73 (3 p. m.); low,  
55 (7:30 a. m.).

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional showers today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Occasional showers today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in northwest portion.

Illinois: Occasional showers to day and tomorrow; slightly warmer in the north central portion today.

Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:32.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Weather outlook for the period Sept. 2 to 7: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers Monday and Tuesday, fair until Saturday; temperatures mostly be-  
low normal.

KINGFISH CLAIMS ALL LONGS  
IN PENNSYLVANIA AS HIS OWN

Louisiana Senator Addresses Huge  
Family Association; One Re-  
sents Kinship With Him.

STOUCHEBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—United States Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, claimed the Longs of Pennsylvania as his own today and then told their family reunion that redistribution of wealth is the only salvation for the nation.

The country is piling up a debt that never can be paid, the Kingfish shouted from the steps of a pavilion in a grove near here, while the crowd of Mennonites and Dunkards in black bonnets and broad hats and simple dress, joined with city people and cheered him.

On the fringe of the crowd, however, Cleve Long, Socialist candidate for school director in a nearby township, passed circulars which said: "Huey Long is a very distant relative of mine and I am sincerely ashamed of it."

State police nabbed three pick-  
pocket suspects after several of the Longs reported several hundred dollars stolen.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS  
IN KITCHEN OF HER HOME

Found by Husband Returning After  
Buying Crib for Baby They  
Meant to Adopt.

Mrs. Clara Bruder, 35 years old, was found dead at 6 o'clock last night in the gas-filled kitchen of her home, 3613A Oregon avenue, by her husband, Theodore Bruder, when he returned from buying a crib for a baby they were to have adopted tomorrow.

Three burners of the stove were  
on but not lighted. Bruder told  
police he knew no reason why his  
wife should have taken her life.

An unsigned note, in German, read  
in part: "You were always good  
to me. Farewell to all my friends.  
No one is to blame for this." An  
inhalator was used in a futile at-  
tempt to revive her.

POLICE STOP PICKETING  
IN CHICAGO 'MEAT STRIKE'

Disperse Those Bearing Placards  
Demanding 20 Per Cent Reduc-  
tion in Price.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Chicago's  
"meat strike" against high prices,  
in the fashion of the women who  
boycotted butchers in Hamtramck,  
Mich., began today with the picketing  
of a group of neighborhood  
stores. "Don't buy meat" and "de-  
mand a 20 per cent reduction" were  
the legends on placards borne by the  
picketers. Police broke up the  
picketing after the "strikers" en-  
tered one food shop.

Lands Safely After Engine Drops.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Martin  
Devereaux was piloting his biplane  
over Gravesend Bay today and get-  
ting along nicely when two cylinders dropped out of the motor.  
Devereaux successfully made a  
forced landing on the sands of  
Gravesend Beach. The cylinders narrowly missed a house on their  
descent.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## MUSSOLINI WILL ADD 200,000 TO ITALY'S ARMY

At Bolzano Says "As Long  
as One Talks of San-  
ctions We Will Not Give  
Up One Soldier."

### PAYS SURPRISE VISIT TO TRENTO

Addresses Cheering Crowds  
There in Returning After  
Conclusion of Military  
Maneuvers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, Italy, Aug. 31.—Premier Mussolini paid a surprise visit today to the town where he was once a newspaper editor and told a cheering populace, "Those who do not know how to grasp the wheel of destiny in historic moments perhaps will never grasp it."

He drove into Trento after the completion of the war maneuvers in Northern Italy near Bolzano.

There he announced plans to call 200,000 more soldiers to the colors and said: "The world should know yet again that as long as one talks absolutely and provocatively of sanctions, we will not give up one soldier, one sailor, or one aviator."

"Great Britain is expected to press for sanctions by the League of Nations if other efforts to an Italio-Ethiopian war fail."

In his brief speech here, Mussolini said: "All those who delude themselves with the idea of arresting or slowing up with miserable politics the forceful march of this young Fascist Italy shall be disillusioned."

His entrance into the town, where he was once in bad repute with Austrian authorities, was that of a triumphant hero. Thousands of Blackshirts, soldiers and citizens lined the streets, through which his automobile passed to the prefecture.

Mussolini paid a tribute to his former editor, Cesare Battisti, who was executed by the Austrians for publishing articles against Austrian authority in Trento territory before the World War. Mussolini once spent some months in jail for his articles demanding restoration of the territory, which was ceded to Italy after the war.

Measures were announced at Bolzano calling 200,000 men into service in September, which will bring Italy's forces to more than 1,000,000 men. A conscript class which otherwise would be dismissed at the close of maneuvers will be kept in service indefinitely.

After various stipulations in writing had first been carefully drafted and agreed upon by representatives of the two Governments, recognition was accorded to the Government of the Soviet Union, two of the largest nations, could not find a way to establish more natural and normal relations, which would afford a basis for genuine friendship and collaboration to promote peace and improve conditions both at home and abroad.

"In 1933 this Government, observing the serious effects upon peace and prosperity of many partial or dislocated international relationships throughout the world, took up anew the question whether the United States and Soviet Union, two of the largest nations, could not find a way to establish more natural and normal relations, which would afford a basis for genuine friendship and collaboration to promote peace and improve conditions both at home and abroad.

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Residents of the little settlement of Velarde, comprising only a few houses, hurried to the scene and other motorists also lent assistance in removing the victims from the wreckage. Among the first to arrive were Attorney John Irving Pearce, a Chicagoan, and J. R. Modell, Assistant Attorney-General of New Mexico.

Mrs. Ickes Pronounced Dead.

The four persons were hastily put into automobiles and taken a few miles south to the village of Espanola, where Dr. Cobias Espanola pronounced Mrs. Ickes dead and gave emergency treatment to others. Allen's hurts were so slight that he remained in Espanola. He is an insurance dealer and garage owner at Gallup.

Mrs. Herrick and Seyfullah were brought here later. Physicians at the hospital said Mrs. Herrick had suffered a fractured pelvis and that Seyfullah appeared to have similar injuries.

The body of Mrs. Ickes was brought to Santa Fe tonight. It will be taken to Winnetka, Ill., for burial.

Friends said Allen, a taxicab driver, frequently drove Mrs. Ickes on her tours of mountain lands around Coolidge, her summer home, in the northwestern part of the State.

Mrs. Ickes' Career: Served Three  
Terms in Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The August grand jury indicted 17 more magistrates today on charges of unlawfulness of their conduct of their offices.

Ten had been indicted previously and only one was cleared. He was William H. Becher, who presided over only six minor cases in the last two years.

Two bills have been found against each magistrate, one charges violation of the magistrates' act of 1927 for failure to list cases in criminal dockets, and the other alleges malfeasance and misfeasance in office. "With few exceptions," the present said, "the magistrates' dockets were carelessly kept. In fact, it seems to have been the policy to avoid keeping proper records." The jurors said they propose to learn "whether all fines and costs imposed by magistrates have been paid to the city."

"Disclaimer: Impossible."

To summarize, in view of the plain language of the pledge, it is not possible for the Soviet Government to disclaim its obligation to prevent activities on its territory directed toward overthrowing the political or social order in the United States and that Government does not and cannot disclaim responsibility on the ground of in-

## MRS. ICKES KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN NEW MEXICO

Skull Fractured When Car  
Apparently Skids on  
Gravel, Turns Over in  
Ditch on Way to Santa Fe

### TWO COMPANIONS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick and Turkish Embassy  
Aid Traveling With Cabinet Member's Wife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes of Winnetka, Ill., wife of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, was killed late this afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding turned over in a ditch beside Route 64, at Velarde, N. M. Velarde is 40 miles north of Santa Fe.

Three companions were injured. They are Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Washington newspaper writer; Ibrahim Seyfullah, secretary of the Turkish Embassy at Washington, and Frank Allen of Gallup, N. M., who was driving. All are expected to recover, although the injuries of Mrs. Herrick and Seyfullah are regarded as serious.

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Mrs. Ickes' Career: Served Three  
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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes was born in Chicago in 1873. She was educated

# U.S. NOT INVOLVED BY OIL DEAL SAYS SECRETARY HULL

America Does Not Follow  
Citizens Abroad in Private Dealings, He Asserts in Interview.

## ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEUTRALITY BILL

Criticizes Temporary Mandatory Arms Embargo as Excluding Flexibility of Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—While he would not comment official, Secretary of State Hull told reporters today concerning the oil concession granted by Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia to a Delaware Corporation, that it would not involve this nation in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Meantime President Roosevelt signed the neutrality bill. Although he said the purpose of the resolution was "wholly excellent," he indicated some dissatisfaction with the provision for a mandatory embargo until next Feb. 29 on shipments of munitions to belligerent nations.

"This section," he said, "requires further and more complete consideration between now and that date. Here again the objective is wholly good. It is the policy of this nation to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that no Congress and no executive can foresee all possible future situations.

### Favors Flexible Rule.

"History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action. It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the wholly inflexible provisions . . . might have exactly the opposite effect from that which was intended. In other words, the inflexible provisions might drag us into war instead of keeping us out."

The policy of the Government is definitely committed to the maintenance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglements which would lead us into conflict. At the same time it is the policy of the Government by every peaceful means and without entanglement to co-operate with other similarly minded Governments to promote peace."

Emphasizing that "further careful consideration of neutrality needs is most desirable," Mr. Roosevelt proposed an "expansion to include provisions dealing with other important aspects of our neutrality policy which have not been dealt with in this temporary measure."

In addition to the temporary mandatory arms embargo, the new law also seeks to prevent any future American entanglement in foreign wars by authorizing the President, at his discretion: To prohibit American vessels from carrying war munitions to belligerent countries; to warn Americans against traveling on ships of belligerent nations or entering danger zones; to prohibit submarines from entering American ports; to require bonds from American ships against their providing men, fuel, ammunition or supplies to war or supply ships of any belligerent nation. A national munitions control board is also set up to oversee the manufacture and export of munitions under a system of licenses.

As Senators View Incident.

Coincident with the signing of the resolution, Senators Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Johnson (Rep.), California, paid separate calls at the White House.

The Senators, both members of the Foreign Relations Committee and isolationists in their viewpoint on foreign affairs, declared they merely went to say good-by before departing on vacation.

Borah, who last night called the Ethiopian grant "buying an interest in war," said he had discussed neutrality with the President.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, said the grant "ought not to be a danger" with the neutrality resolution in effect. Representative McReynolds (Dem.), Tennessee, and the House Foreign Affairs Committee said: "We're not going to let some big corporation go over to a place where war is apparently coming and then draw us in with it."

### Official Disputes.

The State Department received dispatches outlining the Ethiopian transaction today from Cornelius H.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1871.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1920, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## British Statesmen Gathering for Cabinet Meeting on Ethiopia



FROM left, SIR PHILIP CUNLIFFE-LISTER, Secretary for Air; SIR SAMUEL HOARE, Foreign Secretary, and LORD HALIFAX, Secretary for War, as they arrived at No. 10 Downing street, London, the residence of the Premier, for the recent emergency cabinet session. The three men receive a salute from a London Bobby.

Van Engert, American Charge d'Affaires in Addis Ababa.

Secretary Hull would not comment officially until he could study the dispatches and obtain further information, but in response to questions said any private American transaction in Ethiopia presented no more question than it would in any other part of the world. Americans were interested in commercial enterprises everywhere, he said, and the Government was not formulating policies with respect to the status of any individual interest.

Hull declined to give a definite interpretation of the present Administration's policy with respect to the protection of American interests abroad. To a specific question he said it was not the policy of the State Department to be consulted by private interests before such transactions as the Ethiopian grant.

The Secretary said that his department dealt with policy rather than individual projects, and that consideration was given to each problem on its merits as it arose.

He added that the United States did not undertake to follow every American wherever he goes in foreign countries, oversee him to do his duty, or advise him as to what he should or should not do in private business dealings.

**ENGLAND ADVISES WITHDRAWING GRANT MADE BY ETHIOPIA**

Continued From Page One.

Most Ethiopians considered that the Emperor's surprise maneuver in opening the country to American enterprises provided a kind of insurance against war.

**Details of Concession.**

Details of the vast concessions were disclosed today in the official text of the convention signed yesterday.

Exclusive rights are given the corporation to explore, prospect, drill and extract for trade, petroleum, naphtha, natural gas and other bituminous substances, along with iodine from salt waters of any wells drilled.

These rights will expire at the end of 75 years and buildings of the company, its lands and other property become the property of the Government.

An authoritative source said the company would pay the Ethiopian Government annually \$25,000 (about \$125,000 in gold coin or bullion) or its equivalent, and a royalty of one shilling six-pence a ton of oil produced for the first 25 years. Then

the royalty would be increased.

The English attitude as regards the Italo-Ethiopian problem is supposed to have been inspired by the highest idealist principles, the article continued. "We demand to know how news of the concessions against us can be harmonized with these principles and how England can be exonerated from the suspicion of particular interest."

**Boom to Block Entrance to Malta Harbor.**

VALETTA, Malta, Aug. 31.—An official announcement said today a boom defense would be laid across the entrance to Grand Harbor next week as a further bolstering of island defenses.

If a pipe line is not placed within four years, after access to a port, the company shall abandon all rights.

**HULL SAYS RUSSIA MUST END RED ACTIVITIES IN U.S.**

Continued From Page One.

ability to carry out the pledge for its authority within its territorial limits is supreme and its power to control the acts and utterances of organizations and individuals within those limits is absolute.

"It remains to be seen to what extent the intention indicated by the Soviet Government's reply which is directly contrary to the fixed policy declared in its pledge, will be carried into effect. If the Soviet Government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, instead of 'preventing' such activities, as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired.

Sentiment appears to be that sanctions might cause a European war. Even Scandinavian countries are reported hesitant concerning sanctions.

The general impression is that Mussolini has gone so far toward war it will be difficult for him to accept a compromise solution without affecting his position at home. Informed circles generally predicted he would insist on military occupation of at least part of Ethiopia.

Speed in modern combat will be tried out particularly in the first week, since the three motorized divisions of 20,000 men will be brought together for the first time in maneuvers between this camp, near Reims, and Rehnel, near the Belgian border.

For a month, 42,000 men will take part in war games in northeastern France, in the World War region between Paris and the German frontier.

Speed in modern combat will be tried out particularly in the first week, since the three motorized divisions of 20,000 men will be brought together for the first time in maneuvers between this camp, near Reims, and Rehnel, near the Belgian border.

Speed in modern combat will be tried out particularly in the first week, since the three motorized divisions of 20,000 men will be brought together for the first time in maneuvers between this camp, near Reims, and Rehnel, near the Belgian border.

Report that Mussolini intended to demand Ethiopia's expulsion from the League were a subject of discussion. Informed quarters pointed out that since Ethiopia has been a member for nearly 10 years, it would be difficult to throw it out. A unanimous vote of the Council would be necessary and the same vote also is required for sanctions.

A definite move has sent in to elect Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, to the presidency of the League of Nations.

De Valera has extensive interests in an oil field and has spent a great deal of time in the United States, but he never discusses his business interests with me or the Foreign Minister.

He does not think my husband is able to speak Amharic (the language of Ethiopia), but he has a happy knack of dealing with foreign people, generally getting what he wants from them.

**U.S. Arbiters Defeats Session Until Tomorrow.**

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The commission to arbitrate the U.S. dispute between Italy and Ethiopia decided today to extend its deliberations until Monday, despite the suggestion of the League of Nations Council that a report naming the aggressor should be completed before midnight tonight.

"We are taking all time possible to reach a unanimous agreement," said Prof. Benjamin Potter, American who represents Ethiopia on the commission.

**Italy Awaits Official Information of Britain's Action.**

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 31.—Slot machines vending bird seed in the city's parks have been well patronized all through the depression.

Recently the Fire Department was called out twice to feed some canaries which had been left behind when a flat-dweller departed on his vacation, and again to rescue a young deer from the suburbs which had lost its way in the underground canals of the city.

## NO OIL IN ETHIOPIA, INVESTIGATOR SAYS

Dr. Barnum Brown, New York, Tells of Survey He Made for British Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—There is no oil in Ethiopia in the areas included in the concession granted by Emperor Haile Selassie to a Delaware corporation, according to Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History. He spent a year in Ethiopia studying its possibilities for the Anglo-American Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil.

"I covered virtually every mile of the territory in which we are told oil will be sought," he said. "The present emperor, then 'the Golden Prince' of Harar Province, when Queen Taitu was ruler of Ethiopia, agreed to give the complete oil concession in this area to the Anglo-American Oil Co. When we got there we found that, while we were traveling, Haile Selassie had 'sold us out' by giving another British concern rights to half of the area already included in our contract."

"Of course, it is possible that Haile Selassie has been victimized by some clever organization, but indications do not point to this. He wants certain improvements in his country, and they are apparently involved in the new concession. The Anglo-American concession option was allowed to lapse after my survey."

"On mule-back and with modern equipment, we surveyed the Eastern part of Ethiopia from British and French Somaliland. We had been allowed six months for geological investigation, but some time elapsed before we could get official documents passing us through the territory."

"We presented our gift, including an electric light plant for the Queen's palace, and then from our headquarters on the French Railroad, we went along the plateau to Harrar, skirted the Tchercer Mountains, and studied the headquarters of the Webbishelli and the Juba rivers. We found not the slightest sign of any deposits of oil that would have commercial value.

"The rivers have cut deep canyons through the sedimentary rocks, which made the survey comparatively easy, and we got a complete idea of the geology of the country. Our was the only major survey of Ethiopia on record that I am aware of. From time to time groups of people have tried to interest capital here and in the Orient with the idea of exploiting Ethiopia's supposed oil. The State Department has investigated many of these, but no stock has been sold in any such projects, so far as I know."

**HOG RAISERS SUE FOR SHARE OF \$6,000,000 PROCESSING TAX**

Attack Its Validity, Alleging Packers Took It Out by Cutting Prices Paid Them.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A dozen Mid-western hog farmers filed a suit today attacking the constitutionality of the processing tax. They alleged that contrary to its purpose it reduced their income. They asked the Cook County Superior Court to order eight Chicago packing companies to pay them back.

Their suit demanded an accounting of the tax and that the company shall begin construction of a pipeline for loading tank vessels for loading tank vessels is made available by the Ethiopian Government or the particular Government which controls the port.

If the order for a pipeline is not placed within four years after access to a suitable port, the company shall thereupon abandon all rights.

In that event the Government acquires at a price equal to their commercial value any wells, excluding the oil therein, also pipelines, pipelines and stores in Ethiopia and such railways as are necessary for its operations.

It may sink, drive, build and construct and operate pits, shafts, wells, trenches, excavations, dams, drains, water courses, factories, plants, tanks, reservoirs, refineries, pipelines, pumping stations, offices, buildings, wharves and other terminal facilities, vessels, conveyances, ferries and bridges when they are necessary to operations.

The company may construct and operate refineries, power houses, workshops, tank depots, export depots, domestic marketing depots, pipelines and stores in Ethiopia and such railways as are necessary for its operations.

As soon as a pipeline outlet is commercially justifiable in the judgment of the company and always providing there is taken for a standard for measurement an oil of viscosity and flowing properties from the Baba Gurgur structure in Irak, the company shall start the construction of a pipeline and complete it as rapidly as possible, provided that access to a suitable port is made available by the Ethiopian Government or the particular Government which controls the port.

If the order for a pipeline is not placed within four years after access to a suitable port, the company shall thereupon abandon all rights.

In granting approval for ferries or bridges suitable for public use, the Government may require that they may be available to the public subject to the payment of fair compensation.

The company on the request of the government will transport oil through any of its pipelines provided that in any event the quantity of oil produced in the defined area and carried through its pipelines shall not thereby be reduced below 4,000,000 tons annually.

**COMPENSATION FOR DAMAGES.**

The company is entitled to use lands free of charge for its pipelines, telegraphic, telephonic and radio communications, but will pay compensation for any damages caused by the erection.

The company obligates itself to deliver immediately and gratuitously antiquities found during the operations.

**PLANS OF OPERATIONS.**

The company shall make and keep at its office in Ethiopia correct and intelligible plans of all borings, workings and operations and furnish the Government within 30 days after the end of each year a report of its operations and within 30 days after the end of each month a statement of the depth drilled in each well with the results obtained.

Upon the request of the Government it will furnish copies of all maps and plans made by the company's staff and other representatives as may reasonably be required. All such will be treated as confidential by the Government.

Article eight, which concerns royalties, does not disclose the amounts involved. It also stipulates that the company shall have free all natural gas used in the operations.

Their suit is for an injunction to restrain the defendants from digging or from prospecting for oil.

The defendants are Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Wilson & Co., Inc., T. M. Sinclair & Co., Ltd., The Illinois Meats Co., Miller & Hart, C. A. Burnette & Co., and Fuehrmann & Forster Co.

**NEWS ITEM REUNITES SISTER AND BROTHER AFTER 60 YEARS**

Kirkville, Mo., Man, Who Escaped Burial in 1867, to Visit Kin in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

KIRKVILLE, Mo., Aug. 31.—Thomas J. Barnes, 80 years old, Kirkville gardener, will leave tomorrow for Arcadia, Kan., to meet a sister he has not seen for 60 years.

At Luray, Mo., in 1867, Barnes was pronounced dead of cholera by a physician, but when he was about to be buried it was discovered that he was alive and he was revived.

A newspaper account of the incident recalled because of the visit of Barnes' son to the town.

Commissioner of Police James P. Allman ordered the breaking up of the meeting and a parade which was to have followed it, charging Communists inspired by the story her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, told of the experience of her brother in boy



## CITY PREPARING FOR BIG CROWDS OF LEGIONNAIRES

Estimates for Convention in 3 Weeks Put Number of Visitors as High as 200,000.

### GATHERING TO BE MOSTLY A REUNION

Internal Issues and Election Pretty Well Settled—Demand for Bonus Payment Likely.

Most of the preliminary details for the seventeenth annual American Legion convention have been completed and in all parts of the country the Legionnaires—gathering at the temples and thickening at the waist—is making his plans to come to St. Louis.

And so, when National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr. raps his gavel for attention three weeks from tomorrow in the Auditorium's new convention hall it is expected that 100,000 Legionnaires will have poured into the city for the four days of the convention. Another 100,000 Legionnaires and visitors are expected to come here during the four days.

They will come here from all states; they will come from New York City and from the smallest hamlet. But largely they will come from the average small towns, for this is where the strength of the Legion lies. And it is the men in the smaller towns who save up and plan for the convention from year to year.

**5000 Out of 55,000 in City.**  
St. Louis, for instance, host to the convention and scene of the Legion's first caucus, has about 55,000 ex-service men, 50,000 on the State bonus rolls, but only 5000 Legionnaires. A smaller town with only 5000 ex-service men would have almost as many Legionnaires.

The convention is expected to be the largest "straight" Legion convention—one that does not have a double attraction like the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago two years ago—ever held. St. Louis is in the center of the "Legion belt" in Missouri and the eight states which touch its borders there are 350,000 Legionnaires, more than a third of the total 900,000 membership.

The convention will be, in the main, a spectacle for the public, a sort of college reunion for the Legionnaires and a source of profit for hotel and business men. Convention action on the most important question to come before it—the soldiers' bonus—is already settled and the election of a new na-

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### Woman Mayor Freed, Police Captain Convicted on Slot Machine Charges



**MAYOR DORIS W. BRADWAY, CAPT. MICHAEL SHEEHAN.**  
CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J., Aug. 31.

A JURY acquitted Mayor Doris W. Bradway of Wildwood of malfeasance charges last night, but convicted Police Captain Michael Sheehan on similar charges. Mrs. Bradway, New Jersey's only woman Mayor, and Sheehan were charged with permitting the operation of slot machines in Wildwood, a shore resort.

tional commander is pretty well in the hands of Legion politicians.

To Again Ask Bonus Payment.

That the Legion will again, in a resolution, ask for immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates is a foregone conclusion. National Commander Belgrano emphatically predicted this when he last week and an Associated Press survey of 22 representative states has shown that 17 of the state Legion delegations are definitely instructed to vote for it. The other five are uninstructed.

There may be some debate on whether the Legion should advocate a method of paying the bonus but the chances are that this question will not be touched on in the resolution which is finally adopted. Wright Patman, Congressman from Texas and a Legionnaire, will be here to advocate his plan of payment through inflation, but so far he has not succeeded in winning the Legion over to his plan. In the last Congress the Legion backed the Vinson bill, which did not specify a method of payment. In the many political maneuvers it was the Patman bill, however, which finally went to the President for his certain veto.

Other questions will, of course, come before the convention, the usual number of resolutions submitted to the Resolutions Committee number about 500. Of these, some concern veterans, Legion affairs and others deal with matters of national governmental policy.

**Oath of Allegiance Move.**  
The Idaho delegation, for instance, will submit a resolution calling on all states to pass a law requiring faculty members at state supported schools and colleges to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution. Tennessee will demand payment of all war debts and the Washington, D. C. group will advocate deportation of all Communists.

Commander Belgrano recently said that the Legion is "solidly behind a move to conscript capital and industry in time of war" and that he believed that debate on this topic was likely at the convention.

Of purely Legion matters the rehabilitation and hospitalization work which the Legion does for ex-service men will come in for a good deal of attention.

There is no rule which forbids the re-election of a national commander, but Legionnaires know that their organization is not a permanent one, and that in the years left to them as a large and effective national group they would still like to accord to a goodly number of their members the rank of national commander. For that reason the policy of a one-year term has grown up.

**Probable Candidates.**

Heading the list of those who are in line for possible election as successor to Belgrano are Ray Murphy, Iowa Insurance Commissioner; Harry Colmery, lawyer of Topeka, Kan.; and Vilas Whaley of Racine, Wis., present chairman of the Legion's national legislative committee.

Murphy has been chairman of the legislative committee, chairman of the Americanism committee, department commander in Iowa, and has received some votes for national commander at the last three conventions. Being a defeated candidate does not hinder in Legion politics; it merely helps the

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

#### \$117,906 PATENT AWARD AGAINST ST. LOUIS FIRM

Accounting Report Holds Obear-Nester Glass Co. Liable for This Amount for Infringement.

The Hartford-Empire Co. of Hartford, Conn., manufacturer of glass-making machinery, was awarded profits of \$117,906.24 on its patent infringement claim against the Obear-Nester Glass Co. of St. Louis in a report filed in Federal Court yesterday by Special Master Irvine Mitchell.

The litigation, which began in 1928, was watched with interest by glass makers because it involved the Hartford company's claim of a practical monopoly in the manufacture of machinery for making glass receptacles.

Following a technical hearing lasting six weeks, Federal Judge Faris held that 13 claims of a patent on a force-feed machine held by Hartford-Empire, had been infringed by Obear-Nester. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the decision and adopted verbatim the opinion prepared by Judge Faris.

The Hartford-Empire Co. decided to sue on the basis of profits. Mitchell was appointed to conduct the accounting, which showed a net profit of \$117,906.24 in the operation of 12 patented glass-making machines in four months. The machines turned out 15,579,833 pounds of glass, which had a market value of \$755,268.02.

**81 NEW DEPUTIES TO CHECK SMALL INCOME TAX RETURNS**

Federal Collector Sheehan Says He Thinks Jobs Will Last at Least a Year.

Instructions were given to 81 new Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue by Collector Thomas J. Sheehan at the Federal Building yesterday on how to check small income tax returns, a job for which they have been especially appointed.

The new deputies, including 11 women, who were selected from the relief rolls of the State bureaus, were told by Collector Sheehan that their appointments were temporary but that he expected they would hold at least a year. They will be paid \$79 a month, uniformly.

Just before Chief Deputy Collector Waller G. Edwards prepared to administer the oath to the new deputies one man informed him that he had obtained a job at better wages Friday and would withdraw his application for a position in the revenue service.

**RETAIL TRADE AHEAD OF 1934 SALES COMMERCE DEPARTMENT**

Wholesale Business Gains Momentum as Full Buying Season Advances.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Continued business development was reported for the week ended Wednesday by the Commerce Department today. Summarizing reports from 33 major cities, it found retail trade running "well ahead" of the same period last year.

"The wholesale trade continued to gain momentum as the fall buying season advanced and there were indications of further acceleration following the Labor day period," the survey said. "Reports from over the country showed no signs of construction in construction."

Wholesale trade was generally good in New York. Boston reported that fall clothing manufacturers were enjoying a good business. Philadelphia and Chicago showed gains over 1934. Future orders in St. Louis improved.

Sale by St. Louis department stores increased 22 per cent during the week ended Wednesday, as compared with the previous week, but decreased 4 per cent as compared with the same week last year, the report stated. Retail trade in Kansas City showed little change. Sales of seasonal merchandise made excellent showing, the St. Louis report said.

**Orphans' Home Picnic.**

St. Domenico's Orphans' Home will have its third annual picnic next Sunday on the grounds of the home, 1340 Partridge avenue, University City. An Italian dinner will be served from 4 to 9 p. m.

**MOSES B. GREENSFELDER**

MARRIED FOR 65 YEARS

Clayton Pair Will Celebrate Anniversary with Family Dinner at Home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses B. Greensfelder will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary at a family dinner Friday in their home, 115 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

Greensfelder, who is 89 years old, has been a resident of Clayton for more than 40 years. He was a Justice of the Peace for many years, was one of the founders of the first bank in St. Louis County, and was one of the organizers of the old Delmar Street Car Co.

They were married in Philadelphia, have two sons, Bernard, a partner in the law firm Greensfelder & Grand, and Albert, president of Fruin-Coinon Contracting Co., and two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Ebert and Mrs. Maude Joseph of Chicago. There are six grandchildren.

The proposal to erect a "tent city" on the old flying field in Forest Park has been abandoned, but there is no telling where those who come too late for accommodations will sleep. To date, beds for 24,000 have been obtained in private homes at rates of \$2 for a single and \$1.50 each for a double room. Many of the visitors, of course, will stay with relatives or friends.

Workmen will have to rush to complete the convention hall by the time the convention opens on Sept. 23 but James E. Dast, manager of the Auditorium, thinks everything will be in readiness.

The last of the scaffolding was removed yesterday, disclosing a large and spacious hall but with a well-built ceiling design which holds down the appearance of mere bigness.

**Flags and Banners.**

Crisp and clean looking, it will be decorated in flags and Legion bunting for the convention. The chief work still to be done is the installation of the 7,800 seats on the two balconies. There will be room for 3,450 chairs on the main floor.

If President Roosevelt, who has not yet accepted or declined his invitation, comes to speak at the convention, it is planned to raise both curtains on the double stage and seat the audience in both the convention hall and the open house.

It is expected that the biggest single day crowd will probably be in the city on Sunday, the day preceding the opening of the convention, with most of the Legionnaires within a radius of 100 or 150 miles expected to drive here just for the day.

Police regulations for the duration of the convention have been perfected, with all of the city police on 12-hour shifts. There will also be a special Legion police, made up of St. Louisans and Legionnaires who are policemen in other cities, which will help keep order. A policy of leniency will be followed if no serious damage results from any pranks.

Pre-convention registrations have been unusually high and local officials believe that the convention may leave a surplus. The Legion has the use of the Auditorium rent free unless there is a surplus in the convention treasury.

**MISS DORIS STEVENS MARRIED**

Feminist Leader Becomes Bride of Jonathan Mitchell.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—Miss Doris Stevens of



Chevrolet Introduces  
New Rust Proofing at  
Ten Assembly Plants

The first large commercial application of a new rust proofing process has been made by Chevrolet Motor Co. with the installation of special equipment for the "cromodizing" of fenders, running boards, and other sheet metal parts. The new process differs from others used in the automotive industry, in that the rust-proofing is accomplished as the parts pass on a conveyor through a series of spray booths, and the treatment, instead of forming a brittle coating over the surface, combines with the metal and changes it chemically to form a rust proof surface.

Numerous manufacturing advantages, and extra benefits to the car owner, are claimed for the new process, which was developed by the Chevrolet manufacturing department in conjunction with the laboratories of the American Chemical Paint Co., and tested by the General Motors research laboratories. Since the treatment of the sheet metal is the last step before the enameling of the parts, the cromodizing equipment is installed at the assembly plant rather than at the manufacturing plant where the stampings are made. The new Baltimore assembly plant was the first of Chevrolet's 10 plants in the United States to be equipped for the cromodizing process. No announcement of the new process was made at the time, pending its adoption for use in all of the company's assembly plants.

Fenders and other parts that are cromodized exhibit a great resistance to only rust, but to corrosion caused by salt and other chemicals used in the treatment of highways to control dust or to melt snow and ice. Severe accelerated tests, it is said, have indicated that the new process doubles the life of fenders. On account of the simplicity of the process, absolute uniformity is assured. The treated parts possess an absolutely smooth surface, since the rust proofing does not depend on material adhering to the surface, but on a change in the surface itself. Improved enameling results from the smoothness of the finish and the ease with which it takes and holds the enamel.

The firm bond between the metal and the rust proofing is an important feature to the car owner, since it permits the repair of dented fenders without damaging the protective coating, which cannot flake off.

The new process is used by Chevrolet on all passenger cars, trucks and commercial cars.

**Ford Contest Winners**  
Guests of Company at  
San Diego Exposition

Prize winning St. Louis zone Ford dealers, salesmen, parts and service men will be guests of the Universal Credit Co. at the Cardinal-Pittsburgh baseball game Monday afternoon. They will be guests of the Ford Motor Co. at a banquet at Hotel Jefferson Monday night, leaving on a midnight train for Kansas City where they will join one of the Ford special trains carrying Ford prize-winners from other parts of the Middle West, en route to San Diego, where they will be the guests of the Ford Motor Co. Sept. 5th and 6th at the Ford exposition at the California-Pacific International Exposition at San Diego in recognition of their outstanding records in a contest among Ford dealers throughout the country.

The two-day visit will be featured by an inspection of the Ford Exposition at the Fair, and a breakfast meeting at which the principal talk will be made by W. C. Cowling, general sales-manager of the Ford Motor Co.

An extensive entertainment program has been arranged in addition to the trip to the Ford Exposition and the breakfast meeting which will be held Friday, Sept. 6 at the San Diego Hotel, headquarters for the meeting.

## Johnson Congratulates Contest Winners



M. N. Johnson, third from the right, manager for the Ford Motor Company in St. Louis, congratulating A. T. Chambers, president of the Chambers Motor Company upon the occasion of the Chambers Company winning the four major prizes for Class A Ford Dealers in the metropolitan St. Louis area in the "To San Diego" sales contest conducted by the Ford Motor Company. Others in the photograph taken at a banquet Thursday night, are, left to right, Fred G. Temme, secretary of the Chambers Motor Company; winner of the service prize; Stanley Doring, winner of the first prize for new car salesmen; Joe Fitzsimons, service manager of the Chambers Company; winner of the service manager's prize and Arthur Ziemmer, winner of the parts manager's prize, all of the Chambers Co.

**Hupp Sales Director  
To Increase Newspaper  
Advertising of Cars**

Hurlbut Says It Will Be Stepped  
Up 20 Per Cent Over Former  
Years.

"One of the strongest methods of supporting our dealers that we know of is through a vigorous and frequent use of newspaper advertising," says W. B. Hurlbut, vice-president and director of sales of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, in a statement regarding the plans and policies to be pursued in his company's fast-growing sales activities. "Recent years," he says, "have made it quite evident that dealers are entitled to, and must have, the closer co-operation and support of their factories if they are to develop the maximum sales and profit-making possibilities of their territories. Those of us who have ourselves been distributors and dealers are not only fully aware of this fact, but we are also doing something about it."

"One of the methods Hupp proposes to follow is that of advertising a greater proportion of our advertising in cities and towns where we have dealer representation, which enables us to tell who our local representatives are and where they are located. The fact that our newspaper advertising can be confined to points in which we are represented eliminates the serious waste which always results from any form of advertising whose circulation, in large part, goes into districts where there are no established facilities for selling and servicing.

"Our present plans call for an actual increase of more than 30 per cent in this form of advertising as compared with our expenditures per car in any former year. Hupp newspaper advertising is now being carried in more than 400 newspapers, and although the present season is one in which advertising is customarily curtailed, we are now using more newspaper advertising than in any previous month of this year. Further, it is planned to employ not only additional newspapers as time goes on, but to provide for more frequent insertions and advertisements of more liberal size."

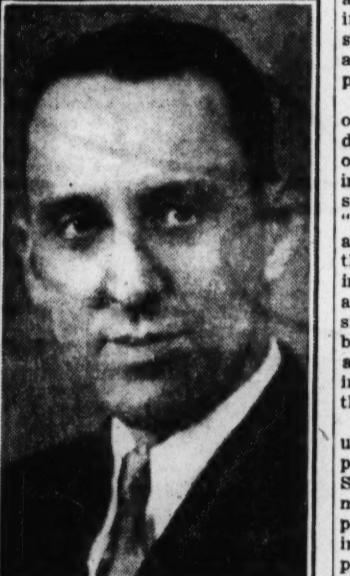
"It is interesting, to note that we have not only observed a greater effectiveness in getting our messages to the public as the result of increased use of newspaper space, but there has also been a very marked effect in stimulating the morale and selling activities of the dealers for whom such advertising was published."

**Wrecked Car Warning.**  
In a certain English community wrecked automobiles are left by the side of the road near dangerous crossings to warn motorists of the hazards of traffic.

**NEW NORTHSIDE  
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE  
DEALER APPOINTED**



E. E. Keller.



G. V. Fletcher.

W. S. Milton, zone manager for Hudson Motor Car Company, has appointed Keller-Fletcher Motor, Inc., 4983 Natural Bridge road, as metropolitan Hudson-Terraplane dealers. This company has been formed by E. E. Keller and G. V. Fletcher. Keller has been selling Hudson and Terraplane cars for the past nine years in St. Louis. Previous to that time he was associated with the Corticell Silk Company. Fletcher has been selling automobiles for the past three years and previous to that time was associated with the General Outdoor Advertising Company. The new company has on hand a complete line

of Hudson-Terraplane cars as well as parts and service. The building has been remodeled and redecorated. Additional space is being arranged for adjacent to their building to take care of service which will be given by factory-trained mechanics.

**Plymouth Safety Car  
Used in Campaign  
on Reckless Drivers**

"Traffic Court on Wheels" Collects  
Accident Evidence at  
Scene.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—A "Traffic Court on Wheels" is San Francisco's latest method of warning against reckless drivers and protecting law-abiding motorists and pedestrians from being the victims of insufficient evidence gained at the time of traffic accidents.

Police Chief William J. Quinn has commissioned the San Francisco Police Department's specially equipped Plymouth Safety Car to act as a "Traffic Court on Wheels." In collecting accident evidence while it is still "hot." The all-white Plymouth is now dispatched to the scene of accidents by radio.

Appearing within a few minutes after an accident happens, officers assigned to the "rolling traffic court" interview eye witnesses, take the statements of people involved, make a map of the accident scene, and photograph the wreckage.

"We intend to continue vigorously our campaign against the reckless driver who ignores the safety of others," Police Chief Quinn said, in announcing his plans for commissioning the car to its new task.

"About 90 per cent of the accidents are caused by only 10 per cent of the motor vehicle operators. By using the safety car to follow up these accidents, we believe it will be possible to fix responsibility where it belongs, rather than allow the law-abiding driver to suffer because insufficient evidence was gained at the time of the accident."

Equipped with a broadcasting unit, the Plymouth Safety Car has patrolled the streets of downtown San Francisco for the past four months, calling attention to the importance of safe driving and warning careless drivers against the probable results of their carelessness. The car is to be continued in this safety education work when it is not engaged in tracking down evidence on some traffic accident which already has occurred.

**Says 500-Mile Race  
Proved Laboratory  
Test of Car Engineering**

Just who is responsible for the "Silver Streak" chromium grille which sweeps up over the radiator and hood of the new Pontiac no-body seems to know.

Harley J. Earl, director of the art and color section of General Motors, who works closely with Pontiac engineers in designing new models, can name the man who brought the rough idea to its present design, but he can't be sure who originated it.

One of every six sales and service workers is connected with automobile.

More than five million persons

were employed directly and indirectly by the automobile business last year.

Although 12.3 persons were killed in traffic accidents for each 10,000 cars in use in the United States, the record is better than in any other populous country. England showed 31.7 deaths; Germany, 50.2; and Italy, 54.5.

The "Silver Streak" tool definite

form in Earl's art and color section about two years ago. But 150 men work in that department—sketchers, painters, sculptors, designers and when a new model seems to be the outgrowth of an inspirational spark, it more likely results from the pooled effort of these 150 men.

As mentioned, the "Silver Streak" was ready about two years ago. It awaited only a sponsor. The new management of Pontiac was looking for something outstanding in appearance. Earl offered it the new design. The rest is history.

**Son of Former Mexican  
President Student Here**

Jesús Carranza, son of former President Carranza of Mexico and a cousin of Emilio Carranza, who made the first non-stop flight from Mexico to Washington, has enrolled in the Robertson Aviation School, it was announced by Lieutenant Dan R. Robertson, president of the school.

Carranza has been in the United States for three years, studying commercial aviation; he is a pilot, having 350 hours of flying time to his credit, and he has also been a student in aviation mechanics and has studied aeronautical engineering and design.

The Departamento de Aviación

of the Mexican Government (which corresponds to our Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce), sent him to the United States to study commercial aviation and to get first hand knowledge of airline operations.

Carranza's training at the Robertson Aviation School will consist of advanced instructions in flying tri-motored transport planes, radio beam and instrument flying, and advanced meteorology and navigation.

**Pennzoil to Hold  
Sales Meeting Here**

The Pennzoil Company will hold a divisional sales meeting in St. Louis at the Statler Hotel, Friday, Sept. 6 at which time the fall and winter campaign will be discussed.

Wm. G. Jenkins, president of the Jenkins-Guerin Company, local distributor for Pennzoil, stated their sales so far this year exceed any year in the history of Pennzoil.

The sales meeting will be conducted by W. S. Zehring, vice-president of Pennzoil Company; W. J. Daily, assistant manager lubricating sales; Victor Benson, manager western division; H. A. Weymouth, district manager. The jobbers attending are as follows: Jenkins

Account to McManus

Announcement is made by the

Cadillac Motor Car Co. that Mac-

Manus, John & Adams, Inc., Detroit

advertising agents, have been ap-

pointed advertising counsel for

Cadillac and La Salle cars.

The appointment takes effect im-

mediately.

**Cadillac and La Salle**

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mediately.

**CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.**

AUTHORIZED DEALER

3863 S. GRAND

PROSPECT 7400

**Auto Plant Payrolls**

25.3 Per Cent of  
Car Wholesale Value

Ten Autos Produced for Each Man

Directly Employed in 1934—  
12.8 Per Man in 1929.

If the machine is replacing man in the automobile plants, the 1935 edition of "Facts and Figures," annually issued by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, does not bear out the contention.

The Association makes no point in proving any theories or conceptions of its business in this booklet. Charts and tables are presented for better or for worse, but in comparing production and employment, it is shown that:

Last year, ten cars were produced for each man directly employed in the auto factories, an average that held in 1933 and 1922, the year that compares most equally in volume with 1934.

The output of ten cars per man was above that in 1932 and 1931, when six and nine cars, respectively, were manufactured, but in 1930 the ten per man was in effect, and in the peak of 1929 the average was as high as 12.8 cars per man.

Such statements may be doubted by economic students and laymen who have seen complicated batteries of machines eliminate many factory workers in the last decade. However, while this has occurred in the automobile industry, the modern vehicle has numerous improvements that involve increased labor.

**Work Made by Improvements.**

A few items that have added to auto payrolls are independently sprung wheels, automatic clutches, radio wiring, and power brakes. Even twin horns, ash trays, assist cords and arm rests count heavily when the final analysis is made of man's part in automobile manufacturing. The foreman of a branch assembly plant comments that 74 man hours per unit in June was the highest in his company's history. The figure has been as low as 48 in the past.

In 1934, auto factory payrolls were 25.3 per cent of the whole, sale value of production. In 1933, the percentage was 24.6 and in 1930, 31.8 per cent, compared with the 1929 high of 37.5 per cent and the 22.7 per cent of 1929.

This tabulation from "Facts and Figures" can be used to establish relationships, but does not include all labor costs. Most accounting departments estimate labor and material about 50-50 in the value of an automobile.

Cars wholesaling between \$500 and \$750 increased to 30 per cent of the total last year at the expense of the "under \$500" classification. The lowest price group had been steadily going up since 1927, 5,000 Employed.

Two-door sedans were more in favor among the body types, although the four-door remained the best seller.

The average price of used cars in 1934 was \$256.

Based on the number of autos in operation, average life of a car is now figured at eight years and two months.

Automobile buyers contributed 74 per cent of all Federal excise taxes, and owners turned over one billion, two hundred million dollars in taxes.

One of every six sales and service workers is connected with automobile.

More than five million persons

were employed directly and indirectly by the automobile business last year.

Although 12.3 persons were killed in traffic accidents for each 10,000 cars in use in the United States, the record is better than in any other populous country. England showed 31.7 deaths; Germany, 50.2; and Italy, 54.5.

The "Silver Streak" tool definite

form in Earl's art and color section about two years ago. But 150 men work in that department—sketchers, painters, sculptors, designers and when a new model seems to be the outgrowth of an inspirational spark, it more likely results from the pooled effort of these 150 men.

As mentioned, the "Silver Streak" was ready about two years ago. It awaited only a sponsor. The new management of Pontiac was looking for something outstanding in new design. Earl offered it the new

design. The rest is history.

**Dealers Association  
Takes Larger Quarters**

The Greater St. Louis Automotive Association, Incorporated, after 15 years at 3124A Locust street, has moved into new and larger quarters in rooms 416-417 and 418 Missouri Theater Building, 634 North Grand, according to Lt. Dan R. Robertson, president of the school.

Carranza has been in the United States for three years, studying commercial aviation; he is a pilot, having 350 hours of flying time to his credit, and he has also been a student in aviation mechanics and has studied aeronautical engineering and design.

The Departamento de Aviación

of the Mexican Government (which corresponds to our Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce), sent him to the United States to study commercial aviation and to get first



# WASHINGTON NEWS RULES WALL STREET DURING WEEK

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

**Last-Minute Congressional Developments Are Followed by Failure of Treasury Issue to Receive Bids for Full Amount.**

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 31.**—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity declined slightly today below seasonal expectations.

Recession were recorded for automobile production, steel mill activity, cotton manu-

facturing, steel carriages, residential building and electric power generation.

Production rose to new high marks for 1935.

Production in the steel and 628 a year ago.

The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, and adjusted for seasonal variations, follows with corresponding index figures for its six component parts.

**Latest Prev. Year Week Ago**

**Composite Index** — 73.6 73.7 62.5

**Automobile** — 56.8 57.4 37.6

**Steel mill activity** — 64.3 65.5 49.6

**Cotton mfg. activity** — 87.3 89.5 76.7

**Residential building** — 42.6 41.8 38.5

**Total carriages** — 60.9 61.5 58.9

**1935 high** — 73.6

**TRADING OF STAPLE PRICES.**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 31.**—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

**Monday** — 72.68

**Friday** — 72.53

**Week ago** — 72.05

**Year ago** — 69.02

**1936 average equals 100.**

**STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.**

Compiled by Dow-Jones.

**Stocks.** High. Low. Close. Chg.

**30 Industrial** 128.03 127.36 127.89 \* .54

**10 Railroads** 36.45 36.39 36.20 \* .28

**15 Utilities** 36.79 35.22 36.68 \* .49

**60 Total** — 25.79 25.32 26.00 \* .49

**30 15 15 60**

**Indus. Rail. Util. Stocks**

**Days' change** \* .4 \* .2 \* .4 \* .3

**Friday** — 64.7 25.2 36.6 45.0

**Week ago** — 65.0 25.3 36.1 47.8

**Year ago** — 64.2 27.0 36.3 49.1

**1935 high** — 69.3 30.1 38.1 53.6

**1934 low** — 61.4 34.0 40.6 51.4

**1934 low** — 45.3 22.8 24.4 34.9

**MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.**

**1932 high** — 75.48 62.5 54.0 61.0

**1932 low** — 69.14 56.6 38.37

**1933 high** — 72.53

**1933 low** — 72.05

**1934 high** — 69.02

**1934 low** — 65.61

**1935 high** — 68.14

**1935 low** — 67.56

**1936 average equals 100.**

**BOND PRICE AVERAGES.**

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

**50 20 20 90**

**Indus. Rail. Util. Sks.**

**Saturday** — 106.3 73.5 72.5 89.9

**Friday** — 106.0 73.2 71.8 89.2

**Week ago** — 106.3 73.5 72.5 89.9

**Year ago** — 104.1 73.3 73.0 88.3

**1935 high** — 84.1 57.5 59.3 72.5

**1934 low** — 104.0 88.8 86.0 92.6

**1933 low** — 104.0 88.8 86.0 92.6

**1932 high** — 94.0 108.1 101.9 109.1

**1932 low** — 146.9 135.3 134.9 157.7

**1929 high** — 51.6 93.3 61.8 61.8

**1929 low** — 45.3 22.8 24.4 34.9

**MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.**

**1932 high** — 75.48 62.5 54.0 61.0

**1932 low** — 69.14 56.6 38.37

**1933 high** — 72.53

**1933 low** — 72.05

**1934 high** — 69.02

**1934 low** — 65.61

**1935 high** — 68.14

**1935 low** — 67.56

**1936 average equals 100.**

**BOND PRICE AVERAGES.**

Compiled by the Associated Press.

**20 10 20 60**

**Rails. Indus. Util. F'ren.**

**Days' change** \* .1 \* .2 \* .2 \* .2

**Friday** — 89.6 97.8 67.2 67.2

**Month ago** — 82.1 99.1 97.5 68.4

**Year ago** — 87.8 84.2 82.4 63.8

**1935 high** — 87.8 85.0 84.2 63.8

**1934 low** — 80.2 92.9 84.5 65.5

**1933 low** — 80.2 92.9 84.5 65.5

**1932 high** — 76.0 34.1 47.1 66.4

**1932 low** — 76.0 34.1 47.1 66.4

**Burr. & M.** — 11.0 11.0 11.0 17.4

**Burr. & M.** — 11.0 11.0 11.0 17.4

**Buys. Co.** — 17.1 17.9 17.5 23.5

**Do pf.** — 10.0 58.8 58.8 58.8

**1926 average equals 100.**

**BOND PRICE AVERAGES.**

Compiled by the Associated Press.

**20 10 20 60**

**Rails. Indus. Util. F'ren.**

**Days' change** \* .1 \* .2 \* .2 \* .2

**Friday** — 82.1 99.1 97.5 68.4

**Month ago** — 82.1 99.1 97.5 68.4

**Year ago** — 87.8 84.2 82.4 63.8

**1935 high** — 87.8 85.0 84.2 63.8

**1934 low** — 80.2 92.9 84.5 65.5

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**1932 high** — 76.0 34.1 47.1 66.4

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**Do pf.** — 10.0 58.8 58.8 58.8

**1926 average equals 100.**

**BUSINESS ACTIVITY INDEX.**

Weekly index of business activity as pre-

pared in "Business Week."

**Last week** — 66.5

**8 Week** — 65.5

**Year ago** — 55.1

**1935 high** — 68.14

**1935 low** — 67.56

**1936 average equals 100.**

**BUSINESS BAROMETER.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Treasury has drawn its cash and deposits with

full of issues which turned in gains of 1 or more points.

A few utility preferred issues ad-

vanced from 1 to 3 points.

Steadiness prevailed in the cor-

porate bond market. U. S. Govern-

ment issues were mixed.

Cotton finished 40 to 60 cents a

bale lower.

In the Foreign Exchange market the pound sterling was off ½ of a cent to \$4.96%. The French franc was shared .01 of a cent to \$4.62%.

Losses in the other gold bloc currencies ran from .03 to .04 of a cent. The Italian lira declined .01 of a cent to \$1.15 cents.

The Associated Press Weekly Index of Industrial activity sagged slightly below seasonal expectations during the week. In addition to the 1.7% in July, output, there was a slight dip in the next few weeks. Power production and steel mill operations, car manufacturing and freight loadings, residential building and electric power production, at the same time, rose to high marks for the year.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Columbia Gas 12%, up ½%; Am. Pow. & Lt. 8%, up ½%; Pathe Exchange ½%; Paramount Pict. 12%, up 1%; Warner Pict. 10%, up ½%; Int. & Tel. 10%, up ½%; Natl Distill 29%, unchanged; North Amer. 20%, up ½%; Am. Wat. Pict. 16%, up ½%; Int. & Tel. & Tel. 10%, up ½%; Natl Distill 29%, unchanged; North Amer. 20%, up ½%; Am. & For Pow. 7, up ½%; Chrys. & Tel. 6 ½%, unchanged.

## STOCK TRADE QUIET ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Market Generally Is Unchanged to Slightly Lower as the Week Ends.

## NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Total stock sales on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 132,900 shares, compared with 51,900 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,800,000, compared with \$676,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 1,257,770 shares, compared with 652,746 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$20,175,000, compared with \$10,955,000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today, giving sales, high, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

**SECURITY.** **Sales** **High** **Low** **Close**  
**STOCKS.** **Sales** **High** **Low** **Close**

**Utility & Ind.** **Sales** **High** **Low** **Close**

**STOCKS.** **Sales** **High** **Low** **Close**

**Utility & Ind.** **Sales** **High** **Low** **Close**

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**Utility & Ind.** **Sales** **High** **Low** **Close**

**STOCKS.** **Sales** **High** **Low</b**

## RED CROSS LIFE SAVING PLAN

Classes to Be Held at Larger Beaches Along Meramec.

Life-saving courses will be offered by the Red Cross at the larger bathing beaches along the Meramec next year, according to an announcement by P. H. Byrns,

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter. One class was maintained this year at Kieffer's Beach.

Organization of local life-saving units at the various beaches is expected to supplement the work of the Red Cross Meramec River Patrol. Members of the Meramec Patrol will instruct the classes.

## AMERICAN LEGION PARADE RESERVED SEATS FOR SALE

40 &amp; 8 PARADE, MON. EVE., SEPT. 23, 5 P. M.

Legion Parade, Tues., Sept. 24, 1935, 8 A. M.

TICKETS \$1.50 FOR BOTH PARADES

Tickets on Sale Famous-Barr, Grand-Leader, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney and Legion Headquarters, 224 N. Broadway.

## UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

OPEN UNTIL 1 P. M. LABOR DAY

Metal Beds \$1.50

As low as \$1.00

Gas Ranges \$4.95

As low as \$4.00

Heaters \$4.95

As low as \$4.00

Dinette Sets \$5.95

As low as \$5.00

9x12 Rugs \$4.95

As low as \$4.00

Electric Washers \$19.50

Dining Suites \$17.50

As low as \$17.00

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

2-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as \$9.75

STUDIO COUCHES

As low as \$4.95

BEDROOM SUITES

3-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as \$19.95

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES  
Vandeveer & Olive  
Sarah & Chouteau  
616-18 Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th St.UNION-MAY-STERN'S  
LABOR  
DAY  
SPECIALS

ALL STORES CLOSE at 1 P. M.

MONDAY—LABOR DAY

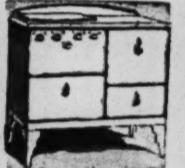


Simmons Studio

\$27.50

Value \$19.95

Value \$19.95



Gas Ranges

\$47.50

Values \$34.95

Values \$34.95



Lounge Chair &amp; Ottoman

\$24.95

Value \$14.95

Value \$14.95



Kitchen Cabinets

\$24.95

Value \$16.88

Value \$16.88

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD FURNITURE



Metal Fold-Away Beds

\$5.95

Values \$3.89

Values \$3.89



Kitchen Table

\$5.95

Values \$3.89

Values \$3.89

SENSATIONAL LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM &amp; DINING SUITE VALUES



Canvas Cots

\$2.75

Values \$1.69

Values \$1.69



3-Burner Oil Stoves

\$10.95

Values \$8.95

Values \$8.95



5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

\$22.50

Values \$14.95

Values \$14.95

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD FURNITURE



Studio Couches

\$17.50

Values \$9.95

Values \$9.95



Colonial Dressers

\$17.50

Values \$11.95

Values \$11.95



Chest of Drawers

\$11.75

Value \$5.95

Value \$5.95

SMALLER FIRST PAYMENTS—LONGER, EASIER TERMS\*

LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD FURNITURE

## How American Workers' Union Active in Recent Tiff Strike, Organizes the Unorganized

Having Done That, It Leaves Them to Chart Own Course—Unchartered to Avoid Legal Attack—Claims 25,000 Members.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

THE strike of Washington County tiff miners which attracted wide attention brought prominently into public view an organization which had not been heard of generally except in comparatively small, isolated "relief demonstrations."

Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter disclosed that this organization, known as "The American Workers' Union," is primarily a Missouri outfit suggestive of the I. W. W. but not to be compared in membership and differing radically from the "wobblies" in major objectives, strategy and tactics.

Joseph Morris, one of the founders of the union and the leader of the tiff diggers' strike which it inspired and pushed to a successful conclusion, discussed his organization freely, telling of its purposes, membership and policies.

**Organizing the Unorganized.**

"Our first objective," said Morris, who is 37 years old, and lives at 7558 Wise Avenue, Richmond Heights, "is to organize the unorganized, to recruit members from the surplus pool of unemployed enlarged by the depression, to tie in the interests of the employed with the jobless."

The important task is to make class conscious the wage-earning class, employed and unemployed. Our industrial system, as at present constituted, means a constant struggle between the employer and the man dependent on him for a living. It is class warfare, nothing else; and it is up to the worker to realize he has got to function for himself. No one else, even well meaning liberals, can fight his battles."

In order to conduct its activities with a minimum of legal and political hindrance, Morris disclosed, the American Workers' Union is not chartered, bears no party tag, boasts no definite future goal. Most of its organizers, however, were Socialists, its tactics represent immediate practical application of a philosophy clinging to the ideal of a planned economy, the ultimate revision of the profit-making system.

"We are built in the feathered plan," Morris continued, "because as an organization we don't offer a definite target. Individual members may get into trouble, but as an organization we dodge the criminal syndicalism laws. Unchartered, we remain unattached, free from inspection. Our books are our own."

### Claims 10,000 Active Members

At least 90 per cent of the members of the union are unemployed, Morris said, "with everything to gain and little to lose." The union maintains "national headquarters" at 1023 North Grand Boulevard. It claims active membership of about 1500 in St. Louis and St. Louis County and about 8500 other active members scattered throughout Missouri and in Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Michigan. The books list a total membership of 25,000, but many are members in name only.

"We have no grandiose scheme of leading the masses out of the wilderness," Morris said, "but we can point out to them their enemies. Once we organize the unorganized, as in the case of the tiff miners, we step out. It is up to them to chart their own course."

### Policy So Far Individualistic.

Basing its immediate demands on increased work relief allowances it began to attract members and the unofficial interest of liberal groups. Its policy thus far has remained individualistic although the Socialist tinge persists.

Never attempting to "create demands" for those among whom it operates, obedient to the will of the majority, it looks askance at the tactics of the Communist Party in maintaining a struggle even in cases where the "rank and file" deserts.

The strategy of sabotage, one of the practical activities

## Ethiopian Problem Threatens Existence Of the League, Says Edouard Herriot

FRANCE MUST STICK TO BRITAIN, HE ADDS

Reminds Mussolini That He, Too, Would Welcome "Collective Security" if Hitler Should March Through the Brenner Pass.

By EDOUARD HERIOT,  
Former Premier of France and Member of the Present Cabinet Who Will Accompany Premier Laval to Geneva.

PARIS.

ONCE again—and without doubt for the last time—the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel comes up for minute examination.

We will study it again without any selfish motives and with that spirit of wisdom of which the British Government has just given such happy proof.

Any responsible person of any degree must at present give an example of sang froid. It is easy to manifest theoretical opinions, for public opinion is already inflamed to the extent of seeing red. But peace is concerned.

There are, in times like these, tacticians and diplomats who solve complicated questions by simple formulas.

"The English fleet is all-powerful," say some. "It is enough to close the Suez Canal."

Others answer: "Italian aviation cancels the value of the fleet. It has only to destroy Malta."

Another proclaims: "It is necessary that we do not interest ourselves at all. It is a colonial affair."

The pacifist answers: "One must invoke sanctions immediately."

We shall show more reserve even though we appear less glorious. For the rest, nothing has changed since the program I gave out in my last article.

Facts alone have progressed: The tripartite conference failed. Positions which we have established remain the same.

### Mussolini Intent on Getting What He Wants.

Let us not have illusions. Premier Mussolini does not intend to be turned from his goal. Though the expedition prepared by him is called "preventive action by police" or "colonial war," he wants to attain his aims—to enlarge the possessions and raise the prestige of Italy.

On the spot, the exceptional activity of consulates in Tigre or observation posts in Harrar (both in Ethiopia) convince us that continued diplomatic negotiations have very little chance of success and that the affair will enter the international sphere in the same state as it is found today.

We do not take tragically certain menaces against "firemen who are firebugs," of a league against Europe, against the entire world, but still the dispatch of troops, materials and mules continues; numerous specialists are being recruited in Europe.

Actual organization of the American Workers' Union was effected at Jefferson City, June 17, 1934, by a group of 23 men, Socialists predominating, most of them members of the old Unemployed League of St. Louis County—which is not to be confused with the Unemployment Councils, the Communist organization in St. Louis. The organization meeting was called by Walter C. Meyer in the advertising sign business here and Socialist candidate for United States Senator in 1934.

Describing itself as "a mass organization of the unemployed and unorganized workers," it began recruiting members. It appealed to "all workers and farmers regardless of race, color, creed, sex or politics" to join its ranks to work "for a standard of living in keeping with the great wealth and productive capacity of America."

At one time he made, or let be made, propositions whose details were ignored but which were very conciliatory.

Without ordering mobilization, he puts his troops on the alert. It is difficult to say to what this action corresponds in Ethiopia.

**Geography of Ethiopia**

### an Obstacle to Conquest.

The Ethiopians are soldiers, born in an all-military state, but still of very feudal organization. Every chief has his troops. But the country offers for a military action coming from abroad redoubtable difficulties.

In Southern Eritrea the land is desert with volcanic soil, covered with thick bushes of acacia, and watered by an important river which loses itself north of Djibouti.

The Ethiopian plateau has an average altitude of 2600 meters (about 7500 feet).

The northern part contains Lake Tsana, regulator and headwater of the Blue Nile (of Egypt), a reservoir of water that fertilizes

Egypt and Sudan.

The several parts of that plateau are separated by immense canyons that are dominat-

## WILL BE AT GENEVA



HERIOT.

### Herriot's Conclusions

EVEN today it does not appear impossible to obtain substantial advantages for Italy, who possesses important interests in this part of Africa, and we still hope to do so.

The second conclusion is that France and Great Britain must act with absolute unity of views and in perfect accord. They carry in common the very heavy responsibility confronting history; they must not break their tents.

The third conclusion is that, in accord with France, Great Britain must, if conciliation fails, remain faithful to the League.

On her side, Ethiopia is preparing. The munitions factory built on order of Emperor Haile Selassie when he was only Ras Tafari (the Regent) has been put into active operation again, in the greatest secrecy behind high enclosures of barbed wire.

One must recognize that the Negus (Emperor) while claiming the right to armaments has only spoken moderate words. No man of good faith would forget that he requested the League of Nations to send an impartial commission into his country.

At one time he made, or let be made,

propositions whose details were ignored but which were very conciliatory.

Without ordering mobilization, he puts his

troops on the alert. It is difficult to say to what this action corresponds in Ethiopia.

**Contrast in Homes.**

The contrast between the paintless hovels on the old plantations and the trim white cottages of the colonists is striking. Yet these

homesteaders, coming off the

dole, have not had even as much

as the sharecroppers.

**No Fear of Not Eating.**

The night before, the visitors

had sat on the vine covered porch

of Ed Ward, who had taken up a

homestead when his job as a

tractor operator in the rice fields

near Stuttgart had played out.

For the first time since the depression began, he said, he knew

what it was to feel secure.

"When I was on relief," he re-

called, "every once in a while the

report would go around that there

wouldn't be any checks next

week. Even people with jobs eat

their supper without knowing

how in the world they are going

to find breakfast. Here in the

colony we have no fear of not

eating.

"This is the only opportunity

of my life, and I'm out in the

field at sunrise to be sure of

meeting it. If a man wants to

work he can get ahead here."

Sitting in his bare feet on the

porch steps, he gazed in the clear

moonlight at the grass which cov-

ered his front yard, the bed of

flowers tended by his daughter,

the patch of cotton in bloom and

the timber beyond.

**The "Doodlebooks."**

"Some fellows settle on the

porch and watch the brush grow

while they wait for the doodle-

books," he said. "They'll never

make the grade."

"Doodlebooks," it may be ex-

## 140 Families From Relief Rolls Find Homes in Reclaimed Swamp In FERA Colony in Arkansas

Each May Buy Homestead on Easy Terms—  
"Doodlebooks" Provide Credit at General Store—Some Like It, Some Don't.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DYESS, Ark., Aug. 31.

HUMAN nature is being put to the test in the homestead colony on 20,000 acres of rich delta soil here. In what 18 months ago was a swampy wilderness, 140 families from the relief rolls, numbering 750 persons, some from each county of Arkansas, are making a new start toward self-support and independence.

A more fertile spot than this subsisting on public relief can be is scarcely to be found, yet it has never been farmed before this year. Cutover timber land, with a thick second growth of cypress and oak, it was bought by the Government at \$2.50 an acre. Though having a top soil many feet deep, left by frequent inundations, the tract was practically valueless until it was improved with a drainage system too costly for any one landlord to undertake. Drainage ditches have been constructed as a project of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. These ditches line the newly graded roads and carry the waters of the reclaimed swamp into Tyronza Creek, with a system of laterals bordering each 40 acres.

### Inside a Settler's House.

"It's like a dream," one hard-working colonist said as he showed visitors into his well-screened five-room cottage. Measured by urban standards the place was bare enough, the walls ceiled with pine, the floors bare of any covering. It was 6 o'clock in the morning, and on the woodstove his wife was preparing salt meat and coffee. She pointed with evident pride to a hotwater tank, the coils of which were heated by the kitchen fire.

In the living room was a small table bearing a book of inspirational poetry. An old rocker, a painted chest of drawers and five new splint-bottomed chairs from the colony store completed its furnishings. Two daughters, neatly dressed for their household tasks, were cleaning the bedrooms.

A peep into the bathroom, already ready for connection, showed the porcelain tub partly filled with water to cool four covered buckets of lard, butter, milk and meat. It was hard to conceal the reaction of the city dweller to this improvised cooling system, and the host, perhaps sensing a critical attitude, explained in his soft Southern voice, that having no ice, this was the way they prepared their food, pending sewer connection. Opening the door of a closet, he called attention to an electric meter and an automatic pump designed to keep the hot water tank and the pipes full when electricity was available.

The widespread flat fields are left behind when one enters the colony. Patches of cotton, corn and garden truck mark clearings among the trees and brush. Here is an acre of crops and there timber tract not yet brought under the ax and plow. The new settlers have for the most part come in since last March, and have cleared, on an average, seven acres. When the crops are laid by, the more industrious will log off, it is expected, as much as an acre a week, in preparation for larger plantings next spring.

This is the meaning of visits made at Downings Street by several chiefs of parliamentary groups, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Lord Cecil, Winston Churchill, David Lloyd George, Sir Herbert Samuel and George Lansbury. It is also, we believe, the attitude adopted by representatives of the Dominions.

Thus, seeming to temporize, Great Britain feels the gravity of the situation, seeks to realize the unity of imperial views. The thesis publicly expounded by Foreign Secretary Hoare seems at present to have the adhesion of all parties.

One remembers his declaration of Aug. 1 in the House of Commons, in which he said: "We are fully conscious of our obligations to the terms of treaties and the League covenant and we certainly have the intention of honoring them."

It is evidently the doctrine of England.

What will happen in the event negotiations fail?

This question bears on the very existence of the League. The organism of Geneva, once the Negus undertook not to disturb the provider of the Nile.

Historically, Ethiopian rulers have, by the lake, exerted efficacious pressure on Egypt, a pressure which in the seventeenth century menaced the (Egyptian) Pasha with threats to make him thirsty if he did not allow reparation for the assassination of the delegate of Louis XIV, Monsieur du Roule.

In that region, therefore, is presented a particularly grave international problem, and it is possible that the present Negus counts on that fact, as well as the physical hazards of his empire, even more than upon his army. (Note—A detailed topographical

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.</p

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Lauds the NYA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE youth of America has finally received the benediction of the present administration by the inauguration of the National Youth Administration. The administration well realizes the prominent part educated youth of America will play in the formation of better government.

From statistics given out by the NYA, we learn that approximately 100,000 students will be given a chance to advance themselves through the medium of a college education. That means that those students who, because of economic difficulties, could not attend college this year, will be able to do so principally because of the appropriation made to the NYA by Congress. The students who will benefit by this allotment of funds will be those who are accustomed to hard work.

St. Louis has been fortunate to have established here in the city an extension college of the University of Missouri. It will offer the first year of college work to students, and the credits that they gain will be recognized by any institution that belongs to the North-Central Association. Both St. Louis University and Washington University belong to this association.

This same institution was in operation last year at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., but it has been decided to carry the work on this year at Harris Teachers' College. It might be well to note that very few of the students who attended the school last year failed in their work and this, of course, must be attributed in part to the fine caliber of the faculty.

EDWARD JOSEPH BURKE.

## Ignoring Purchasing Power.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
ALFRED P. SLOAN JR. wants to know whether business bigness "as such" is good or evil. Why the "as such"? The real question is whether business bigness in the hands of grasping men is good or evil.

Industry concentrated upon half of its business—production—and ignored its other, essential half—consumption. Captains of industry forgot that it is futile to make articles to sell if at the same time cash customers are not provided. Instead of increasing employment by shortening work hours, to the end that consumption might keep pace with production, industry turned millions of wage earners—practical cash customers and consumers—into the streets to be supported by the general public.

It does not require any great intelligence to understand that as business bigness expands and pushes the individual worker and small business man out of the picture, it becomes not only the duty but the sound economic policy of business bigness to gather up those displaced workers and carry them along as co-producers of wealth, rather than to force them into the ruinous position of man-producing consumers. DEMOCRACY.

## Criticises the Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
AUG. 27, 1935 will go down in the history of Missouri as the day upon which the first Democratic tax was put into operation in the State.

The 1 per cent sales tax sponsored by a Democratic State administration, passed by a Democratic Legislature and administered by a Democratic State officer on this day fell with crushing force upon the poor and the needy.

The Democratic party, the party of Jefferson, the upholder of the rights of the common people, must stand responsible to the people in full measure. But one Republican member of the State Legislature can be held accountable. The rest voted against this measure which placed the burden of the most onerous tax ever assessed in the State of Missouri directly upon those least rather than those most able to pay. Under the rules promulgated by the State Auditor and now being enforced by the retailers of the State, the legal rate of 1 per cent has been raised in some instances as high as 10 per cent.

The children of the poor, whose only source of pleasure is a penny all-day-such, must pay 10 per cent tax for that privilege.

Those least able to pay, who must buy their daily food in 5, 10, 15-cent quantities must pay from 1 to 10 per cent tax while the well-to-do who can purchase at wholesale can escape with the lawful per cent. MARGARET M. COBE.

## Weed-Cutting and Safety.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
READ, with considerable disgust, that the city was unable to find sufficient funds to have the weeds cut on a triangle of ground located at January and Itasca avenues, where a man was recently killed in an automobile accident due to the fact that his view of the intersection was obstructed by the growth of these weeds.

This matter has been called to the attention of the city on several occasions, as well as the St. Louis Safety Council, by the writer.

It does seem strange that the city cannot find \$150 to have these weeds cut, while the honor, the Mayor, can find \$20,000 to install a private elevator and cooling system in his office.

If the city officials were sincerely interested in safety, they could eliminate the causes of the greater part of our accidents.

SAFETY.

## A BALANCED BUDGET BY 1939?

In an article in Collier's by George Creel, purporting to be "a complete and authoritative exposition of the President's plans," appears a tentative forecast of a balanced Federal budget by July 1, 1939. At the same time, Secretary Morgenthau is pictured, in a Washington dispatch, as essaying the role of budget-balancer, with the same date in mind. Mr. Morgenthau has never hitherto attempted to formulate policies without explicit authorization from the President, so it is fair to assume that the idea emanated from the White House. Another straw in the wind is the statement of Chairman Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee that Government expenditures will have to be curtailed and that the budget must be balanced, if possible, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937.

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## OPPENHEIM AT HIS BEST.

J. Rufus Wallingford, in the person of a British promoter dealing with an Emperor who styles himself the Lion of Judah, grabs off a huge oil concession, comprising half of Ethiopia. The deed is done at midnight. In the offing is the Big Bad Wolf, otherwise known as Mussolini, licking his chops at the prospect of devouring all of Ethiopia, including J. Rufus Wallingford's concession. It is E. Phillips Oppenheim at his best.

With such a cast of characters as presents itself in this drama, anything can happen. Likewise, nothing can happen. The British promoter represents what is called the African Development Exploration Corporation, incorporated by the State of Delaware, which, as has been abundantly proved, will incorporate anything at any time for a small fee. The promoter says the corporation is backed by the Standard Oil Co, but the Standard Oil Co, executives who have been questioned declare they know nothing about it.

The promoter represents himself a buddy of Mussolini and magnificently invites Il Duce to Ethiopia to help develop the concession. British officials, watching the melodrama from London, wash their hands of the promoter, saying the last thing the British Government would want to do under the present circumstances would be to give any support of any nature to an enterprise of the character reported. Further, Britain advises Haile Selassie to withhold the concession.

If Mr. Roosevelt intends to balance the budget by July 1, 1939, the answer to that very large and imposing question is indicated. Advocates of a balanced budget, however, must be pardoned if they preserve a certain cynicism on the subject. It will be recalled that, in Mr. Roosevelt's first budget message, given out in January, 1934, hope was held out that the budget would be balanced by July 1, 1936. The President said:

We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery, and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt.

That plan, of course, is now definitely out of the window.

In the same message, Mr. Roosevelt forecast expenditures for the two-year period, June 30, 1933, to June 30, 1935, as \$16,900,000,000, to bring the total public debt to \$21,824,000,000 on the latter date. It was evidently his intention to put the worst possible face on the situation in the hope that he could present the country with a surprise in the form of a much lower total. And, in fact, when June 30 of this year rolled around, the public debt actually amounted to only \$28,700,000,000. In view of the fact, however, that a new and greater spending program was brewing in Congress, the idea of making political capital out of the lower figure was a dud.

We are not among those who tremble for the safety of the Federal credit every time Congress makes an appropriation. During the war period, the Federal debt rose from one billion dollars to something like 25 billion dollars, without any question of impairment. During the depression, the Government has had no difficulty in borrowing huge sums, its issues having been uniformly over-subscribed with the one exception that occurred last week, an exception explainable, we believe, on other grounds than mistrust of the Federal credit.

There is, however, a limit to everything. Mr. Keynes himself must admit that there is a boundary beyond which it is dangerous to carry the spending theory. He must admit, too, that the theory is a bold one, a gambling one. It is equivalent, to use a vulgarism, to "shooting the works" in a crap game. And to continue the illustration, after the works are shot in a crap game, the game is over. Either the gambler goes home happy with his pockets full of money, or he goes home broke to await another and better day.

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## MR. SHEEAN IS GYPPED.

Vincent Sheean, one of our better writers, is sojourning in Italy, where he recently encountered the Fascist dictatorship and was gyped of \$12. It happened this way: Desiring to attend the opera at Milan, he found that all seats were sold except those priced at 13 lire (\$1.2). Against his better judgment, he laid down this amount, but he heard no opera. Arriving at the theater that evening, he found the place surrounded by spies and secret agents, and the incoming audience elegant in full dress. The King had suddenly decided to attend, Mr. Sheean learned, and formal attire was compulsory. He was in ordinary dress, and far from his wardrobe, so the door was barred to him. A refund? Not a chance. His clothing violated a rule of Fascist discipline and, said the box-office man, "There is no use talking about it—it is a rule."

So Mr. Sheean returned sadly home, thinking thoughts of Fascist tyranny and his \$12. His friends need deplore only the former. For Mr. Sheean cannibal wrote up the incident for the Atlantic Monthly and got his money back, and presumably enough more to attend other operas in full regalia.

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## HENRI BARBUSSE AND "UNDER FIRE."

Henri Barbusse is dead, but so long as the world suffers from war's curse and its blighting aftermath his work will go on. It was to the cause of ending war that Barbusse dedicated himself, and for it he wrote his masterpiece, "Under Fire." Undoubtedly the greatest of war novels, it is all the more remarkable in that it was written and published in 1916—in Paris!—while the war still raged, when it was still widely viewed as a great crusade, and the realistic view was neither widespread nor popular. Further, it won the Prix Goncourt, France's outstanding literary award, in 1917. Of the work's place in human affairs, one critic, Frank Harris, wrote:

Mr. Roosevelt cannot be expected to possess clear-sighted powers. In so turbulent a time as this, he cannot be expected to anticipate the events of the next year. So often have the cheerful optimists been confounded in their predictions that the depression is about to end that their breed has become practically extinct. But on so definite a policy as public works expenditures, the President should be able to say how long he expects to keep it up, how long he expects to continue so expensive a way of creating a livelihood for the unemployed.

In other words, the Government is taking vast sums from the Treasury and doing all sorts of things with the money to provide jobs for persons who in better times would be engaged in private industry. This cannot be a permanent policy. To think of it as such would be to become utterly fantastic. Since it cannot be a permanent policy, for how long are we going to apply it? Is the four-billion-dollar appropriation for work-relief to be the last? The country would like to know.

♦♦♦

## EYES THAT SEE NOT.

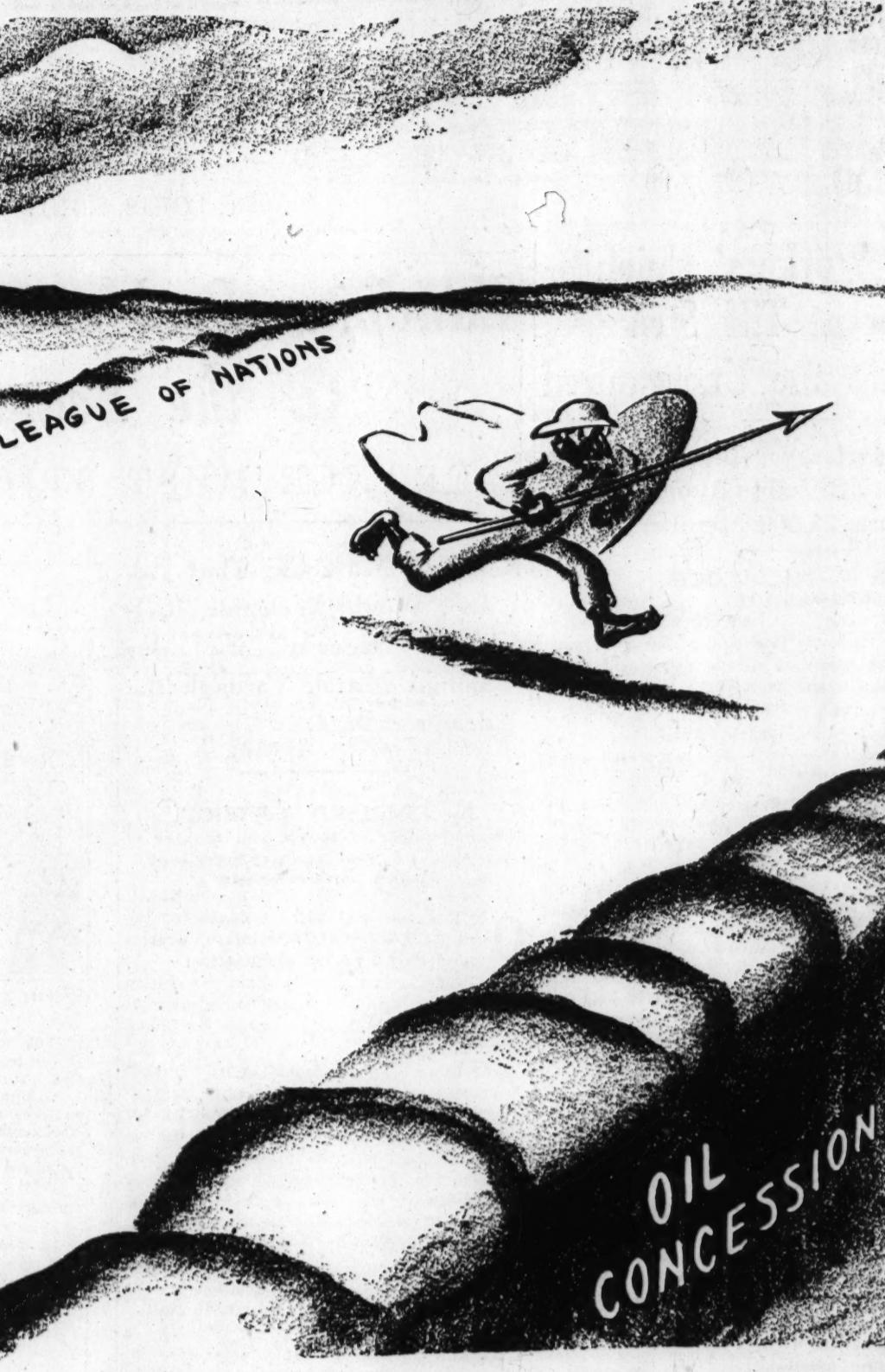
In front of these 37 blocks we have a rather unattractive body of yellowish water, known as the Mississippi River.—From a protest against the proposed river front memorial by the Taxpayers' Defense Association of St. Louis.

It all depends. Young Sam Clemens saw more than that when he looked down on the mighty stream as it curved around Cardiff Hill or he never would have become a steamboat pilot and the world-famous chronicler of that raft voyage of Huckleberry Finn and Nigger Jim into eternity. To a Spanish nobleman named Hernando de Soto, it was the discovery of a lifetime, worth his entire fortune and every second of the fight against the wilderness. For Sieur de LaSalle and Louis Joliet and the missionary, Jacques Marquette, it was a smooth, safe highway through the forested waste. It brought the barge of LaSalle and the boy, Auguste Chouteau, to mark the site of a station in the fur trade.

Young Carl Wimar watched it bear the canoes of the Indians which he was to paint for a forge posterity. George Caleb Bingham heard the singing of its jolly flatboatmen and went home to catch

♦♦♦

Evangelist Aherhart, fairy-tale Premier of Alberta, has selected his Cabinet of eight, not one of whom has ever even sat in a Legislature. Simple Simon-pure amateurs, eh?



ETHIOPIA'S SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE.

## "Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

## Fascinating and More

SCIENCE VERSUS CRIME. By Henry Morton Robinson. (Bobs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

LAST year, so the author of this important and fascinating study of crime detection tells us, criminal activities cost our nation 14 billions of dollars, in addition to the even greater human cost that cannot be expressed in terms of money. We are further told that the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice at Washington has on file 4,000,000 fingerprints and 3,000,000 photographs of known criminals; that our criminal population is increasing at the rate of 9 per cent a year.

It is the author's purpose to acquaint the public with the various scientific methods that have been devised and are being developed for capturing and convicting these increasingly active enemies of society. In doing so, however, he is careful to make clear that the real problem is not touched by the employment of the cleverest methods in dealing with criminality; that the cause of the appalling growth of crime is the most important.

It all began as the hobby of one Charles Waite back in 1915. A farmer in New York had been convicted of murder on the strength of some ballistic hocus-pocus by corner-store experts.

Waite, who had followed the "evidence,"

and got his money back, and presumably enough

more to attend other operas in full regalia.

♦♦♦

Perhaps the most astonishing phase of scientific crime detection here described is that which is concerned with the gathering

of record variations in blood pressure and breathing during the examination of suspects; on the

use of scopolamine, a drug made from henbane, a small amount of which, injected

into the arm, is said to render one under

examination incapable of inventing even the

smallest fib. The author's account of these

various methods, some of which are not yet

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THE COLLECTED PLAYS OF W. B. YEATS. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

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# CONGRESS AT END, POLITICIANS TURN TO RACE IN 1936

Jockeying for Positions Begun — Republican Problem Is to Stop Roosevelt and Garner.

## G. O. P. SEEKS MEN AND ISSUES TO DO IT

Question as to Whether Conservative Democrats Can Be Induced to Join Third Party Move.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—With the assurance that Congress will not command attention during the next four months, the politicians this week began their jockeying for positions in the 1936 Presidential race.

It is taken for granted that the Democratic candidates will be the 1932 team of Roosevelt and Garner, and the Republican problem is to find the men and the issues to stop them. There is also the question whether the Republicans and conservative Democrats can get together on a third party ticket that might pocket the Roosevelt runners on the right and enable the Republicans to win the contest.

**Reaction to Hears Suggestion.**

William Randolph Hearst sponsored the latter strategy this week by announcing his endorsement of Alfred E. Smith as the man best fitted to save America from "Roosevelt Socialism" with a running mate of the type of former Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Byrd of Virginia or Gov. Talmadge of Georgia.

Smith, who has formerly—and may be still—a bitter personal and political enemy of Hearst, refused to comment on the suggestion. Ritchie and Byrd immediately disavowed any intention of accepting Hearst's support for second place. Gov. Talmadge said that as Democratic National Committeeman from Georgia it was his duty to fight for "Old-line Democracy."

Ritchie and Byrd are astute politicians and seemingly believe in the time-tested political adage that it is "better to be regular than right," and presumably they have no desire to pull Hearst's chestnuts out of the fire. A vote for a third party candidate is only half a vote for the Republicans and if anti-Roosevelt leaders want to stop the New Deal program they can throw their influence where it will have greater force. Even such a novice in national politics as young Lew Douglas, director of the budget in the earlier days of the Roosevelt administration, has refused to be pushed into the third party movement.

From the private conversations there remains no doubt that these men and their followers have no liking for the "more abundant life" promises of the President, but the dissatisfaction against the President will have to mount larger than it has before they are willing to take a chance on starting a third party for conservative Democrats.

**Curtis' Blow at Knox Candidacy.**

The announcement that former Vice-President Curtis had come out for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination was comparable to the war time gag that "the Dutch have taken Holland." It was hailed as a blow at the candidacy of Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who is second in the Republican poll of Robert H. Lucas, former director of Republican National Committee headquarters. Senator Borah is leading Lucas' one-man Literary Digest straw vote among hundreds of Republican leaders.

Borah's leading position in the National field may become like that of Hoover's in 1920, when the former Food Administrator had a widespread popular following and lacked the delegates. Borah finds it difficult and at times impossible to work with the politicians.

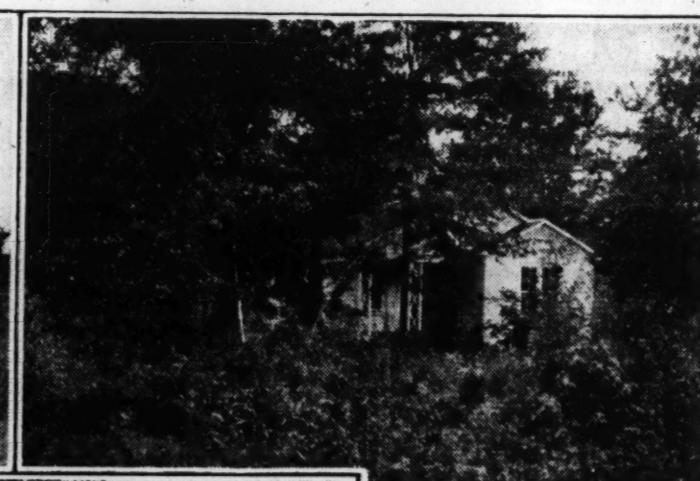
### The Position of Knox.

Knox is said to have the support of such practical politicians as former Senator George Moses of New Hampshire—where Knox owns a newspaper; former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Landon has not announced his candidacy but he will be watched by all the politicians. He is making a record in Kansas by balancing the budget and the Republicans maintain that he is responsible for a sound administration.

**Borah Keeping Silent.**

Senator Borah is leading the Lucas poll and as usual has not announced his intentions. His senatorial term will expire in January, 1937, and he must decide whether he will be a candidate for re-election next year or will try for the presidency. Three months ago it looked as though he would have a stiff fight to retain his senatorial seat, which he has held since March 4, 1907. Reports now reach Washington that he has regained his political strength back home. He was one of the few Republicans to come out of the Congressional session just ended with added prestige. There are many in Washington who believe that Borah is running for re-election in Idaho by allying himself to be prominently

## NEW AND OLD—Homesteads in Colony and Sharecropper's Shack Across Road



ONE of the 21 styles of houses erected for sale to Arkansans farmers taken from relief rolls.

## 140 Families Find Homes in Reclaimed Arkansas Swamp

Continued From Page One.

Explained, is the humorous term for the subsistence credit books issued twice a month to each family in the colony. These are good only in the general store, and the amount used is to be repaid from the crop income with five per cent interest.

It was intimated that some homesteaders complained that prices in the Government store were higher than elsewhere. Ward, however, said that though he had thought this once, a recent visit to his old home had convinced him that if anything, prices in the colony were cheaper than in Stuttgart.

### A Dissenting Opinion.

Such was not the view, however, of another member of the colony, a farmer who had lost his own place through foreclosure and had been sent by the relief agency of one of the hilly Western counties of the lowland cotton country to which he was unaccustomed.

"Swindle books, I call 'em," he said. "It's the same system the big landlords use to rob their tenants. Every time I get to town I price salt meat and lard, and it's always cheaper there. They don't give us any money."

His wife had further grievances. "There's so much sickness," she broke in. "It's the water in these ditches. If they would pour some oil on the water, it would keep the mosquitoes down, and things might be a little better. And prices of everything are so high. If they would give us some money we could buy in town."

"They don't even tell us what our land will cost," her husband retorted.

"The hospital is full of sick people," his wife confided. "I've been sick myself."

Later inquiry at the hospital disclosed two maternity cases composed only of patients. The fact seems to be that almost anyone coming from the upland is likely to suffer the first year from malaria.

**Price of the Land.**

The agricultural adviser of the colony, explaining the contract under which settlers are to purchase homesteads pointed out the stipulation that each small farm should be sold at a price not to exceed the cost of the land and improvements.

The degree of uncertainty is due to the possibility that some of the expenditures for roads and drainage will be met out of relief funds, and not charged to the colonists.

It is hoped that a 20-acre homestead can be sold for \$2500 or less,



TYPICAL tenant house on tract owned by private landlord just across the highway from Dyess Colony.

the cost to be amortized over 25 years. On a tract of this size, the land would represent an investment of \$50, the house \$1250, the barn \$200 and the chicken house \$75. The difference between this total of \$1875 and the selling price will vary with the proportion of the Federal allotments for ditching and road building.

The administrative headquarters at Dyess is set on a knoll built up by an earth fill where swamp water stood a year ago. The main building, housing a staff of 150 persons, is flanked by the general store and by another structure in the same general style containing a cafe, a barber shop and an empty room awaiting later use as the demands of the community expand. Nearby is the hospital, and a cotton gin is going up. In a little wood nearby workers are completing a community house to provide a gathering place for the winter.

### A Sharecropper's View.

Along the highway that is being extended westward to Lepanto, on one side are the trim houses of the colonists, facing those of sharecroppers across the way.

"You don't want a picture of this," said the wife of one of these tenants in response to a request for permission to photograph her home.

She was working at the box-like platform of the well, cutting up a thin chicken. No envy was in her heart for the families starting out under such seemingly favorable circumstances across the road.

"All that land's no good," she remarked. "They move in and they move out."

It was not that she considered her own place any better, with its tumbledown barn and the weather-beaten shack to which she had moved from another part of the State last spring. Her husband raised no vegetable garden, she said—trout would not grow there.

Upon her attention being called to the garden across the road in the colony, she answered that there was just a narrow strip that would grow good beans and peas.

"When I first came to this job I didn't have much faith in it," a construction foreman confided as he drove a pickup truck of the ERA over the rutted road where 15 new houses are going up in the woods.

"I feel differently about it now; it seems to me the most practical way to put a man in a position to support his family and lay up something for the future. The colony is going to be a big success if the people who come in here will stick to the plan."

### Stamp for a Pulpit.

Through the spontaneous action of the colonists, four brush arbor tabernacles have been built in widely separated neighborhoods. Services are held here with a stump as the pulpit, the floor carpeted with sawdust, and the benches made by another structure in the same general style containing a cafe, a barber shop and an empty room awaiting later use as the demands of the community expand. Nearby is the hospital, and a cotton gin is going up. In a little wood nearby workers are completing a community house to provide a gathering place for the winter.

"The hospital is full of sick people," his wife confided. "I've been sick myself."

Later inquiry at the hospital disclosed two maternity cases composed only of patients. The fact seems to be that almost anyone coming from the upland is likely to suffer the first year from malaria.

### Price of the Land.

The agricultural adviser of the colony, explaining the contract under which settlers are to purchase homesteads pointed out the stipulation that each small farm should be sold at a price not to exceed the cost of the land and improvements.

The degree of uncertainty is due to the possibility that some of the expenditures for roads and drainage will be met out of relief funds, and not charged to the colonists.

It is hoped that a 20-acre homestead can be sold for \$2500 or less,

mentioned for the presidency. Idahoans, before the depression, were proud of Borah's international reputation and he did not have to bother with local politics. The depression, however, changed this. The voters wanted personal service from Washington and the veteran Borah has been trying to give it to them. He spent all of last summer and fall touring the State, making speeches and meeting local political leaders.

Borah's leading position in the National field may become like that of Hoover's in 1920, when the former Food Administrator had a widespread popular following and lacked the delegates. Borah finds it difficult and at times impossible to work with the politicians.

### The Position of Knox.

Knox is said to have the support of such practical politicians as former Senator George Moses of New Hampshire—where Knox owns a newspaper; former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M.

Landon has not announced his candidacy but he will be watched by all the politicians. He is making a record in Kansas by balancing the budget and the Republicans maintain that he is responsible for a sound administration.

### Borah Keeping Silent.

Senator Borah is leading the Lucas poll and as usual has not announced his intentions. His senatorial term will expire in January, 1937, and he must decide whether he will be a candidate for re-election next year or will try for the presidency. Three months ago it looked as though he would have a stiff fight to retain his senatorial seat, which he has held since March 4, 1907. Reports now reach Washington that he has regained his political strength back home. He was one of the few Republicans to come out of the Congressional session just ended with added prestige. There are many in Washington who believe that Borah is running for re-election in Idaho by allying himself to be prominently

## POLAND SPENDS \$40,000,000 TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Cotton Mills Hit Hard by Loss of Soviet Market; 22,000 in Town of 35,000 Idle.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Aug. 31.—A \$40,000,000 employment program, aimed at adapting business to new conditions, has been started by the Polish government.

The cotton industry was hard hit when the Russian market, on which it was dependent, was closed to it.

Of 150,000 persons who once worked in cotton mills, only 40,000 now have jobs. In Zawiercie 22,000 of the 33,000 residents are unemployed.

Poland's registered unemployed number about 350,000 in a total population of 34,000,000, but business circles believe there are about 150,000 others who are not on the official lists.

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## REICHSBANK HEAD IN TILT WITH NAZI PROPAGANDA CHIEF

Dr. Schacht reinstates Official Goebbels Sent to Concentration Camp — Appeals to Goering.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's "economic dictator," threw down the gauntlet to Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, today by reinstating a Reichsbank official who had been sent to a concentration camp.

Dr. Schacht, who is president of the Reichsbank and Minister of Finance, insisted that the "honor" of the man, Emil Koeppen, be fully restored.

In an address two weeks ago Dr. Schacht denounced "unregulated individual acts" against Jews and "other state enemies," warning "Jew-baiters" they were causing serious damage to German's business.

In addition to being a Reichsbank official, Koeppen managed several apartment houses. He evicted a man named Ritter for non-payment of rent in November, 1934, and Goebbels' Berlin newspaper, Der Angriff, launched a bitter attack on Koeppen, saying he acted contrary to social principles of Nazi Germany.

Employed union members, he said, were "supposed to have drawn a salary of about \$10 a week." The gross income of the union, Henschel estimated, averages about \$500 a month, with most of the receipts going for educational bulletins which are read at weekly chapter meetings. The office rent is \$30 a month.

Unemployed union members, he said, pay dues of 10 cents a month but "often don't pay after the first month" while members who are employed, some of them members of established labor unions which have been aided by the A. W. U., pay 25 cents a month. Some merchants who receive "relief order business" contribute from \$1 to \$5 a month.

Before going to Union County he participated with Joseph Morris in leading a strike against a Government furniture factory at Henderson, Ky., which resulted in an increase in wages from 22½ cents an hour to 35 cents an hour.

The American Workers' Union, frankly opportunist, may utilize his case as another rallying point, part of its policy to translate theory into action.

## How Workers' Union Organizes the Unorganized

Continued From Page One.

F. Flagg, a bus driver; and Alfred Wagenknecht. Henschel said that all are "independents" or Socialists except Wagenknecht, who is a Communist. Four time a year the committee is augmented by 11 members throughout the territory in which the union is engaged but the "resident committee" meets weekly, authorizes strikes and major demonstrations, plans union policies.

Before it, at various times, have appeared certain clergymen and others identified with "liberal" movements here whose advice has been welcomed, if not always followed. The remarks of one speaker, however, led to the sending of organizers into the Washington County tiff field which finally resulted in the strike.

### The Renfrew Case.

Just now, the union, besides conducting a relief demonstration at Clayton and sponsoring organization work in the lead belt, near the Washington County tiff fields, is rallying to the assistance of J. Harvey Renfrew, a 23-year-old graduate of the University of Illinois, indicted with nine others for "banding together to intimidate" in Union County, Ky.

Renfrew, arrested last June and released recently on bond of \$1000 furnished by W. A. Sandifur, Socialist candidate for Governor of Kentucky, is scheduled to be brought to trial at Morgantown Sept. 12. Seven of his companions still are in jail.

Renfrew, who talked to the writer when visiting headquarters last week, said he was arrested after he had called with a committee to present demands to a woman relief worker. He denied practicing any intimidation. Should he be convicted, he said, he faces a five-year term in the penitentiary.

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The American Workers' Union, frankly opportunist, may utilize his case as another rallying point, part of its policy to translate theory into action.

## BRITISH AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY SHOWS RAPID IMPROVEMENT

Returning Prosperity More Noticeable in This Line Than in Any Other.

By the Associated Press.

## Well-Known Stage Stars Coming Back This Season

Ethel Barrymore, Maude Adams, Cornell and Other "First Ladies" of Theater, Lay Plans for New York and Out-Country Appearances.

THE new season on both the screen and stage finds Hollywood introducing Broadway stars to the countrywide audience, and Times Square producers looking under leaves and everywhere else for new ingenues and leading men. All of that is quite the usual thing now, but this year the legitimate seems to have an extraordinary number of stand-bys rallying 'round its standard.

While film companies are flashing Henry Fonda, Walter Abel, Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn, Nino Martini, Gladys Swarthout and Lilly Pons on the screen, Broadway will be holding out the glad hand to Maude Adams, Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne.

Ethel Barrymore, who has been playing "The Constant Wife," her 1926 success, in a summer theater, will go on tour; the Lunts will do "Taming of the Shrew" around the big town; Grace George, who played "Kind Lady" for a while last spring, will dust it off for the road.

Mary Boland and Jimmy Durante both will be seen in "Jumbo," Billy Rose's circus-musical comedy; Helen Hayes, busy in upstate New York in recent weeks with "Caesar and Cleopatra," has a new vehicle in "Queen Victoria" for this fall. Ina Claire will take "Ode to Liberty" to the open spaces. Lenore Ulrich has a new play, "Forlorn," Julie Haydon and Lee Tracy both are leaving the movies for the Philip Barry piece, "Bright Star."

As all the stars on tour have a following in St. Louis, most of them ought to arrive here at one time or another. Judith Anderson and Helen Menken in "The Old Maid" will come to the American sometime in December. Henry Hull, the original Jester Lester of "Tobacco Road" has gone back into that role in a Western road company that will likely visit St. Louis. James Barton, another Jester Lester who won a movie career, is back in the New York version of the play, which now, after 90 weeks or so, is beginning to look like another "Abe's Irish Rose."

The new season in New York, incidentally, is getting under way more slowly than usual this year and the current shows are about what they have been for several weeks. They include "The Great Waltz," "Sketch Book," "The Children's Hour," "The Old Maid," "Personal Appearance" and "Three Men on a Horse."

### Amusement Calendar

**AMBASSADOR AND FOX—** Will Rogers, Anne Shirley and Irvin S. Cobb in "Steamboat Round the Bend"; "Dressed to Thrill," with Clive Brook and Tutta Rolf.

**LOEW'S—** Greta Garbo and Freddie March in "Anna Karenina," with Basil Rathbone, Freddie Bartholomew and Maureen O'Sullivan.

**MISSOURI—** Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll in "The 39 Steps," "Society Fever," featuring Lois Wilson and Lloyd Hughes.

**OPHEUM—** "Page Miss Glory," starring Marion Davies, with Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh (second week).

**SHUBERT—** "Anapolis Farewell," with Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Keith and Tom Brown; "Hot Tip," with Zasu Pitts and James Gleason.

### Highlands to Close With "Music Battle"

Forest Park Highlands will begin its thirty-ninth consecutive season to close tomorrow night, with a "battle royal of music" at the ballroom, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, and with the following orchestras each playing for one hour: Johnny Lyons', Harry Lange's Commanders, Roger Fox and his orchestra, and Jeter Piller's Club Plantation Orchestra. Fox, who played a 10-week run at the park earlier this season, will return for a one-night ballroom engagement tonight. "Farewell 1935," a mixture of fun, song and melody, will be the free entertainment offering today and tomorrow.

**Wants to Stay Crooner.**  
Dick Powell, now working in the musical, "Thanks A Million," disavows any operatic ambitions, "I have no illusions about my voice," Powell said last week. "I'm not studying to be another Lawrence Tibbett but I am taking lessons to improve my crooning. I'm a microphone crooner and that's what I want to stay."

(Right), Greta Garbo as "Anna Karenina," at Loew's.



## British Acquire Knack Of Fine Film Production

"The 39 Steps," Spy Melodrama at Missouri, Reveals Finished Technique—Rogers Serious in "Steamboat Round the Bend."

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

WITH Will Rogers' last-completed picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend," playing at two of the larger cinema caverns and Greta Garbo and an all-star cast putting on "Anna Karenina" at Loew's, it will not be surprising if many accustomed movie-goers overlook a very interesting British melodrama at the Missouri. The show is called "The 39 Steps." Its stars are Robert Donat, the most sought-after actor on either side of the Atlantic, and Madeleine Carroll, whose blonde loveliness surpasses that of all comers. The screen play is from a war-time novel by John Buchan, none other than the Lord Tweedsmuir soon to be Governor-General of Canada. Yet "The 39 Steps" is not a war story but one brought up to date. Donat, as a humble Canadian citizen whiling away an hour in a London music hall (cheap vaudeville house, to Americans) gets involved in an audience brawl and flees with a strange young woman. Seeking refuge in his flat (apartment to Americans), she confides in him that she is a spy; that "The 39 Steps," an organization of rival secret-stealers, have her number (maybe it's 40) and that important Air Ministry plans are about to be taken from the country. Later in the evening she is stabbed to death and Donat, knowing that he will be found guilty of murder unless he tracks down the real killers, sets out on a trail that leads him to Scotland and eventually back to London, to a music hall again, before he gets his man. Miss Carroll comes in as a chance acquaintance who persists in betraying him both to the police and the "39 Steps." The action changes pace from minute to minute and the solution, although quite well foreshadowed, arrives unexpectedly. I do not know the British movie mind but I suspect, from the type of films coming from overseas, that the spy melodrama is the British equivalent of our "G-Men" excitements. At least, secret agents would be more plausible to the internationally-interested subjects of King George than would American gangsters. Audiences in this country will wonder why the police do not shoot Donat in flight, after the customary "Halt!" or why "The 39 Steps" do not "give him the works" the minute he is in their power. If we take into account that British officers ordinarily do not carry firearms and that murder, even by spies, is likely to be discovered soon, the whole plot will seem complete and plausible.

The skill of Alfred Hitchcock's direction, however, does not permit even any American incredulity. Scenery to represent Scotland is magnificently dialogued as is brilliant and witty as any written out West for William Powell or Ronald Colman; bits of movie-making (announcement of discovery of the murdered girl's body by a train whistle, for instance) are clever. In contrast to the usual poor lighting of British pictures, "The 39 Steps" has actual photographic merit. It has hanging to its neck, on the Missouri bill, a dead weight called "Society Fever."

**STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND.** The Will Rogers whom we all knew at his best in "David Harum," "State Fair," "Judge Priest" and "Life Begins at Forty"—the back-country wise-cracker, the immutable plain citizen, the good-natured practical joker—is missing almost entirely from the posthumous "Steamboat Round the Bend," in which Rogers is to be seen at both the Ambassador and Fox. Actually "Steamboat Round the Bend" was the last picture that the tired film star made before he went on vacation, and "In Old Kentucky," will be the one for Rogers' final appearance, somé time this fall. Yet it must not be supposed that "Steamboat Round the Bend" lacks worth, entertainment or comedy. It is simply that these values are not this time invested in Rogers. In the role of a patent medicine vendor who acquires a steamboat and races it with the best on the river, Rogers is serious and gravely concerned, from the start of the picture to the finish, with freeing his nephew of a murder charge. The steamboat race gives him opportunity to accomplish all his purposes. Only is his remarks on the historical characters represented in a wax museum and a few asides does he give his matchless wit full play. The uproarious comedy comes from Stepin Fechit's antics, Francis Ford's portrayal as the bumbling engineer of Rogers' "Clarendore Queen." Burton Churchill's triumphant New Moses, Irvin S. Cobb, Eugene Pallette and the dialogue and direction which derive amusement from quaint customs. The second picture in this case is "Dressed to Thrill," a see-saw battle between man and woman, built on an unthinkable premise and full of flaws.

**ANNA KARENINA.** The care and authenticity of "Anna Karenina," at Loew's, cannot be gainsaid, nor the expensive settings, the fine photography nor the faithfulness to Tolstoy overlooked. Yet I find Miss Garbo's second venture as the lovely Russian outcast "stunning." In other words, she is a beauty. The errors seem to be largely those of mere movie carpentry. Instead of dwelling on the lyrical love (I suppose it is that) of Greta Karenina and Freddie March Vronsky, the director has seen fit, under some apparent spell created by "Rasputin and the Empress," to detail army drinking bouts, courtly masquerades, a steeplechase, an operatic performance and other such amusements of the Czarist period. Anna and her boy friend spend only about 10 minutes of love and sight-seeing abroad. With their emotional conflicts discussed so sketchily, it is difficult to get aroused over what were truly tragic lives.

**PROBABLY** the loneliest, and most overlooked man in Hollywood today is Leonard Tramiel, who was Will Rogers' "stammer" for many years. A stammerer was the "high-falutin'" product of the films Rogers indulged in. He had no valet and made up more—he never made up a matter of fact—but he did use a double on the sets to take his place during the long waits while the camera men and electricians were strung up the lights. Will didn't

**Korngold Writes Klepura Songs.** Music for Jan Klepura's first American film, "Song of the Nile" is being written by Erich Wolfgang Korngold, European composer, in collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein II.

**Mickey for Highbridge Music.** Grace Moore's success has affected Mickey Mouse, who will appear soon in the full-color, "Mickey's Grand Opera." Donald Duck and Clara Cluck will be co-starred.

**House and Rooms 60 Miles Apart.** Its 60 miles from the veranda to the living room of a movie mountain lodge for "Red Salute," the new Barbara Stanwyck-Roland Young comedy. In order to give the backgrounds, the exterior parts of the lodge were erected in the country north of Hollywood; for proper lighting and dialogue recording, the rooms themselves were built at the studio.

**ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL.** One of the stock plots of the era is that in which some young American with a chip on his shoulder enters the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps or the fraternity of "G-Men" and then by various drubbings, physical and sentimental, is made just one of the boys. The show's at the Shubert, the lad's Tom Brown, and the second picture is "Hot Tip," race track comedy that's funny enough.

Lest it be forgotten, too, there is a sparkling comedy, "PAGE MISS GLORY," in a second week at the Orpheum. It stars Marion Davies, with Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh.

### PART THREE

## Lydia Draper Becomes Bride Of A. D. Cal

Many St. Louisans At Wedding at Hyannis Mass.—Pair Will Live New York City.

**HYANNISPORT, Mass., Aug. 30.** The wedding of Miss Lydia Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hill Draper of ton, Mass., and Arthur David Calfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury St. St. Louis, took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of Andrews-by-the-Sea, Hyannis, where Mr. and Mrs. Draper, a summer home. Among the guests at the wedding and reception, which followed in the gaiety of Holiday House, the Draper place, were a large number of Louisianians summering at S. Shore resorts.

The church, high on the cliff, native stone and stucco, stained glass shell tinted satin, fashioned after the renaissance mode, was adorned with rare family lace. The long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of the lace. The bride bouquet was of white orchids.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of egg shell tinted satin, fashioned after the renaissance mode, adorned with rare family lace. The long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of the lace. The bride bouquet was of white orchids.

Miss Charlotte Ray of Franklin, Mass., was maid of honor; Mr. Robert Galloway of Boston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore gowns of chintz crepe made on the same renaissance lines as that of the bride. The bridesmaids were: Miss Cleighton B. Calfee, St. Louis; Miss George Draper, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Cyril Fulton, Columbus, O.; Miss Priscilla Prince and Miss Grace Madeline Boston. They wore gowns of darker shade of green crepe designed as that of the maid of honor. All the bride's attendants wore large hats of brown velvet and carried bouquets of African daisies mixed autumn colors.

Creighton B. Calfee was best man for his brother. The ushers were Ted Wadsworth and Frank Hartnett, New York; Henry McEntyre, Chicago; John Chickerin, Andover, Mass.; George, William and Harry Draper, brothers of the bride, Boston.

Mrs. Draper, mother of the bride, was gowned in deep fuchsia crepe made on Grecian lines with a draped over one shoulder that fell to the floor to form a short train. She wore a hat of velvet of a dark shade and a shoulder bouquet of mauve orchids. Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee was gowned in flesh colored lace with which she wore an autumn hat of brown and a corsage of brown orchids.

In addition to the bridegroom parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calfee, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleighton B. Calfee, the following from St. Louis were present: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, Mrs. Kenneth L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, Dunham Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blehinger, Francis Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Seward Jr.

Among the pre-wedding party for the bride and bridegroom was a dance at the Hyannisport Club Friday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Draper for the bridal party and the younger friends of the bride. Guests of honor, Mrs. Harry Ward gave a dinner before the bride and a dance afterward, and Mrs. Channing Wells of Soubridge, Mass., gave a luncheon day for the bridal party at her summer home at Wlanno.

## A. F. Rankin to Wed Miss Mary Worrall

**M**RS. AND MRS. G. H. WORRALL, 651 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Barbara Worrall, an Archibald Fraser Rankin, son Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rankin of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place sometime next month.

Miss Worrall is a graduate of Mary Institute and Mr. Rankin a graduate of the Cornell University School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrall, Miss Mary Worrall, another daughter, Miss Helen Worrall, and their son James Worrall, returned Friday from a summer visit at Ephraim

## Fred Stone Looked On As Rogers' Successor

By H. H. NIEMAYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.

JUST as soon as a popular screen star dies, or gives up the films, the movie studios begin looking around for someone to step right into the departed one's shoes. They never have had any screen luck. Screen stars just aren't made that way. They never found another Valentino, another Marie Dressler, a Clara Bow, a Fatty Arbuckle, or a Theda Bara. Bow and Bara are still very much alive even though out of the game but they have never been able to transfer their peculiar personalities to anyone else.

Restaurants out here are cluttered up with waitresses who had a brief moment of advertising fame as "another Clara Bow" and you can step into many a shoe-shining emporium and have your boots polished by a dark-skinned young man with more oil on his hair than you have in your car, who was once billed as Valentino's successor.

The same thing happens whenever a studio, generally to its own amazement, finds itself with a player who has been acclaimed a star overnight by the cash customers. Immediately every other cinema factory begins a search for exactly the same type. Witness the rush of rival child stars following little Shirley Temple's sudden rise to fame. True, some pretty clever kids have been uncovered, but none of them is a Temple and Shirley will hang on to her top spot until she gets too old for her line of parts or until the pictures of her. Then, after the excitement of finding her successor or her rival has died down, another youngster will skyrocket into popularity and the wild scramble will begin all over again.

All of which brings us up to Will Rogers.

WHILE he was alive Rogers was one of the very few stars that the studios made no attempt to duplicate. He played his own line of parts—too much alike to be sure—without a rival springing up anywhere. But Will Rogers dead is another matter. They are looking for "another" homespun comedian to take his place.

Strange to say all the studios seem to agree that there is just one actor ready to fill the bill and that man is Rogers' close friend and old St. Louis favorite, Fred Stone. Without question Stone, with a former tremendous following among musical extravaganzas audiences and on the heels of his successful film debut with Katha-

(Left), Will Rogers and Anne Shirley in "Steamboat Round the Bend," Fox and Ambassador.

Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell in "Anapolis Farewell" Shubert Theater.

During the gold rush he went to Alaska, where he and Rex Beach, the author, met the beautiful Crater sisters, daughters of another prospector. One of the girls became Mrs. Beach and the other Mrs. Stone. The two couples are still married.

In the West, Fred learned to ride a horse, shoot and twirl a rope and he used all of these accomplishments later, at one time or another, in his acts. Best known for his eccentric dancing he found his serious airplane accident some years ago but, although a rich man—he was the saver, Dave Montgomery the high-flyer of the old team—entertaining and acting were his blood and when the stage fell upon bad ways he turned to the movies.

Now at 62 he is about to become a film star, and a clever one, in his own right—but he had better not let them bill him as "Another Will Rogers." He is too clever an entertainer after his own style to attempt to carry such a movie jinx.

It is not true that Rogers taught Stone any of his stage tricks, not even the art of swinging a rope. Back in the old days of the Suburban Gardens on the outskirts of St. Louis, Stone, then of the vaudeville team of Montgomery and Stone, used to do a dance with a rope. That was about 1897, a long time before he even met Rogers, who was then still in school.

You see, Stone, like Rogers, was

mind the inconvenience of the thing but with a stand-in taking his place it gave him a lot of time to monkey around with a rope and lasso everything and everybody on the set, a thing he was at most of the time.

Few people know Trainer by his own name. For some reason, best known to himself, Rogers called the star in appearance Augy was often mistaken for Rogers. But, if he had any inclination to act he kept it entirely to himself.

There was little facial resemblance between Stone and Rogers and Augy will hardly fit in as a stand-in for Fred. In the meantime he is in retirement. A close friend and general factotum for Rogers—it was he who was usually trusted to carry the copy to the telephone office—he is pretty much at a loss right now and has gone off, somewhere, alone to keep his very genuine grief to himself.

Maybe, later, he will write a book about his recollections of Will Rogers or even begin a daily column of his own. Why not? Every body else is doing it.

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

PAGES 1-8C

### Lydia Draper Becomes Bride Of A. D. Calfee

Many St. Louisans Attend Wedding at Hyannisport, Mass.—Pair Will Live in New York City.

HYANNSPORT, Mass., Aug. 31. THE wedding of Miss Lydia Joy Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hill Draper of Boston, Mass., and Arthur Davidson Calfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, 33 Kingsbury place, St. Louis, took place at 4 o'clock, this afternoon, at the Church of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, Hyannisport, where Mr. and Mrs. Draper have a summer home. Among the 300 guests at the wedding and reception which followed in the garden of Holliday House, the Drapers' place, were a large number of St. Louisans summering at South Shore resorts.

The church, high on the cliffs is part native stone and stucco with stained glass windows that in the late afternoon sun catch the light of sky and sea. The altar was banked with great sprays of white Cape Cod gladioli against greenery, and lighted by tall white cathedral tapers. The Rev. Hollis Tegedaren of Hopedale, Mass., officiated in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Louis, who has charge of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea during the summer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of egg shell tinted satin, fashioned after the renaissance mode and adorned with rare family lace. The long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of the lace. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids.

Miss Charlotte Ray of Franklin, Mass., was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Galloway of Boston, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore gowns of charmeuse crepe made on the same renaissance lines as that of the bride. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Creighton B. Calfee, St. Louis; Mrs. George Draper, Boston; Miss Elsie Johnson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Cyrus Fulton, Columbus, O.; Miss Priscilla Prince and Miss Grace Madden, Boston. They wore gowns of a darker shade of green crepe designed after that of the maid of honor. All the wedding attendants wore large hats of brown velvet and carried bouquets of African daisies in mixed autumn colors.

Creighton B. Calfee was best man for his brother. The usher was Ted Wadsworth and Frank Hammett, New York; Henry McEntyre, Chicago; John Chickerling, Andover, Mass.; George, William and Harry Draper, brothers of the bride, Boston.

Mrs. Draper, mother of the bride, was gowned in deep fuchsia crepe made on Grecian lines with a drapery over one shoulder that fell to the floor to form a short train. She wore a hat of velvet of a darker shade and shoulder bouquet of mauve orchids. Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee was gowned in flesh colored lace with which she wore an autumn hat of brown and a corsage of brown orchids.

In addition to the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton B. Calfee, the following from St. Louis were present: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, Mrs. Kenneth L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, Dunham Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biebling, Francis D. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward Jr.

Pink roses and blue delphinium and pink candles decorated the luncheon table at which the guests were seated yesterday. They received news of the engagement in a jingle composed by Miss Gibbs and written on postal cards, which a special messenger delivered to them during luncheon.

### St. Louisans on a Summer Holiday at Northern Resorts

By a Staff Photographer of the Post-Dispatch



MRS. ALAN THOMPSON SMITH (left) her nephew, J. HERNDON SMITH II, and his mother, MRS. WALLACE HERNDON SMITH, on the porch of their cottage on the Lake Michigan bluffs at Harbor Springs, Mich.



MRS. CHARLES HUNT  
ZEIBIG,  
returning from a swim in Lake  
Michigan at the Beach Club at  
Harbor Point, Mich.



MRS. MARIAN STONER CARLING,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner,  
driving to the Beach Club at Harbor  
Point, Mich.

### C. P. Bascoms Leave For Son's Wedding

M. AND MRS. CALVIN PER-

RY BASCOM, 47 Claverach

drive, left yesterday by motor

for the East, to attend the wedding

Saturday in Dedham, Mass.,

of their son, William Richardson Bascom, and Miss Jean Ames Hall, daughter of Mrs. George E. Hall.

Another son, John C. Bascom, who

has been attending camp near New

London, Conn., will join them for

the wedding in which he will serve

as best man. Mr. Bascom's other

groomsmen will be Edmund T. Allen of St. Louis, Willing Patterson of Philadelphia, William Harrington of Boston, John Putnam of Dedham, and Ethan Hitchcock, a former St. Louisan living in New York.

Miss Hall has not yet completed her party as several prospective

members are still in Europe.

Her brother, George Hall, a Harvard

undergraduate, will give a mar-

riage in the garden ceremony at

the Hall home late Saturday after-

noon.

Visitor From Larchmont, N. Y.

Miss Bessie McConnell, daughter

of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, 401

North Newstead avenue, will have

as her guest this week Miss Jean

Schmolze of Larchmont, N. Y., who

will arrive Tuesday to spend a few

days. Miss McConnell and Miss

Schmolze attended Smith College at

the same time. Miss McConnell will

make her debut this winter.

### Large Crowds On Cape Cod For Labor Day

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims to Give Annual Barbecue in Larch Grove—General Exodus of Resorts This Week.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Aug. 31. THE largest crowd of the season gather at the South Shore resorts for Labor day, after which there is general exodus of the summer colonists. On Labor day, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims will give their annual barbecue in the larch grove adjoining their summer place on Nobska Point. In case of rain a large sail will be stretched over the barbecue pit and another over a table seating the many guests. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin and their daughter, Miss Rocena, and their son, L. Warrington Jr. of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor Cooper, Newcomb Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jackson and Thomas G. Ratcliffe, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Long, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane, Dalton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woodring, Los Angeles, Cal., and Arthur Nims, Marion, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Cvedra D. Blake of Dennis, and their daughter, Mrs. Harmon Green, are entertaining Miss Wright of Hingham, Mass., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Blake will be at their summer home until the first of October. Their daughter will return to St. Louis, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent of Whaleback Farms, Orleans, left Thursday for St. Louis after spending the summer on Cape Cod. Miss Grace Shattock of St. Louis, spent the last week of their stay in Orleans with Miss Peggy Kent. Miss Peggy and Miss Joan and Richard Jr., returned with their parents to their home, Glen Forest, Clayton. Everett Brooks of St. Louis, arrived Wednesday to remain over Labor day at the Wianello Club. Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward Jr. are guests at the same hotel. They will return Saturday to St. Louis. Mr. Seward's father will remain at the Wianello Club for the month of September. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, who are at the Wianello Club, will return to St. Louis soon after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett of New York, have arrived to spend Labor day with Mrs. Thomas H. Garrett at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard Island. Mrs. Garrett will stay at her summer home until the end of September.

Miss Delphine Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, is visiting St. Louis friends at Hyannisport and Wianello.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Day of St. Louis, who are Hyannisport, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins of Scarsdale, N. Y., at Edgartown. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins formerly lived in St. Louis.

Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom and her son, Howard and Bradford, who are at their summer home in Wianello, will leave Sept. 12 for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebling of Osterville have with them their daughter, Mrs. Edward Morris of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Parkhurst, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biebling, since June, will return to St. Louis in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Biebling will remain at their summer home through September.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant, aboard their yacht Voyager II, are now in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lackland Taylor joined them for the cruise before returning to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Plant will remain at their estate at Woods Hole through September.

Mr. Otto Meyenburg and Miss Louise Quintine will leave the Belmont Hotel, West Harwich, Thursday, to spend 10 days at the Montclair Hotel, New York, before returning to St. Louis. Mrs. Meyenburg and Miss Quintine entertained friends at a dinner party at the Belmont last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, who are at Hyannisport, gave a dinner Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaline, formerly of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mahoney of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy and Dunham Dodge, of St. Louis, were among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow and Mr. Dodge will leave for St. Louis, Sunday, Sept. 15.

Harold Maxwell is spending this week-end with St. Louis friends in Hyannisport, where he is a guest at the Gables.

Mrs. John C. Roberts has had as her guests for August Mr. and Mrs. Elizey M. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts. Elizey Roberts' 54-foot cruiser, Ionic, has been seen often in Vineyard Sound. They came through the canal to Woods Hole last week, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Nims and Mrs. Ratcliffe for a short time. The party visited the celebrated rose garden in Quissett and the herb garden at Woods Hole.

### Annual Barbecue At Hot Springs, Va.

A. F. Rankin to Wed  
Miss Mary Worrall

M. AND MRS. G. H. WOR-  
RALL, 651 East Monroe avenue,  
Kirkwood, have announced the  
engagement of their daughter, Mrs.  
Mary Barbara Worrall, and Archibald  
Fraser Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rankin of Man-  
itowoc, Wis. The wedding will  
take place sometime next month.

Miss Worrall is a graduate of  
Mary Institute and Mr. Rankin is  
a graduate of the Cornell University  
School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrall, Miss Mary  
Worrall, another daughter, Miss  
Clifford Rankin, and their son,  
James Worrall, returned Friday  
from a summer visit at Ephriam,  
Wis.

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### St. Louisans in Europe

PARIS, Aug. 21.  
MRS. EDWARD K. LOVE of  
St. Louis and her daughter,  
Miss Martha Love, are at the  
Kaiserin Elisabeth in Feldafing,  
just outside Munich, Germany, fol-  
lowing a tour of the Scandinavian  
countries. They will remain in  
Munich for the opera festival.

Mrs. Louise Chappell Rumsey of  
New York and St. Louis, was  
among the passengers arriving in  
Italy from the Conte Grande which  
arrived in Genoa Monday.

Mrs. Paul Brown of St. Louis  
sailed on the Majestic today after  
an extended visit in Europe.

icitly of "Anna Karenina" in expensive settings, or the fraternity of the overlooked. Yet only Russian outcast be largely those of the lyrical love (I

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**Masquerade Ball  
For Visitors at  
Charlevoix, Mich.**

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift Give Cocktail Party — Golf Trophies Presented to Winners of Belvedere Tournament.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 31. — The annual Belvedere masquerade ball was held Thursday in the Casino with an attendance of 300. Russell Lortz, as Dr. Dafe, Roseborough Bemis as Mr. Dionne; Mrs. Bemis as Mrs. Dionne and Mrs. Russell Lortz and Mrs. Ray Olin as the English nurses, with Miss Louise Olin, Miss Florence Allen, and Miss Anne Allen as quintuplets, were a feature of the evening. Miss Georgene Olin in a hoop skirt of silver lace edged with blue ribbon had one of the most attractive costumes.

An elaborate stage show was given by the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift entertained at a cocktail party on their spacious porch preceding the ball. Among their guests were Judge and Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Hampden Mepham, Mr. Swift's father, who was a guest for several weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith; Miss Elizabeth Clark; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox; Mr. and Mrs. John David Ferguson and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde.

Golf trophies were presented to the winners in the annual Belvedere tournament. The championship cup was awarded to Hampden Mepham, the consolation cup to Richard Vernon Clark, the Class A trophy to Curtis Swift, and the women's championship to Mrs. Russell Lortz.

Mrs. Edward N. Beach has as her guest Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers of Webster Groves, in whose honor several luncheon parties have been given.

Miss Florence Allen has as her guest Miss Catherine Cushman who is spending the summer at Wequontonsing. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, with their two daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Anne, are closing their cottage this week and motoring East to visit their son, Russell Jr. and his family. They expect to return to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Miss Helen Schlaflly accompanied by Mrs. John McKay and her daughter, Miss Melissa, returned to St. Louis after spending several weeks at the club house.

Among the Belvedere guests registered this week were Miss Virginia Fannin, Mrs. K. K. Brady and her sons, Charles P. Muldoon, Mrs. Eloise Wells Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hennessey, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith motored to Wequontonsing Monday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alan T. Smith and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith departed for their home Thursday after spending several weeks at the Belvedere Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moss and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rayhill motored to their homes on Signal Hill in East St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond Ingham entertained several guests at Cook's Nite Club Sunday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leland, Miss Elizabeth Clark, T. Frank James Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tramel entertained several guests at Cook's Saturday night following a cocktail party. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark, Hampden Mepham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox.

Mrs. A. G. Stoughton with her daughter, Miss Betty Jean, motored to Fish Creek, Wis., to join another daughter, who is at Camp Meemagh. They will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Baker drove over Saturday from Northport Point where they are vacationing, to spend the day with the St. Louis colony of young people at the Belvedere resort.

The new skeet traps on the Belvedere Club grounds were formally opened Sunday afternoon, with a large gallery as spectators. John M. Olin of Alton is the best shot with Mrs. Olin a close second. Next season a tournament will be held during August.

Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde entertained several guests at the Hexagon Tea Room in Harbor Springs. Among her guests were Mrs. Mabel Lammert, Mrs. Bertram B. Culver, Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark, Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Charles B. Fox and Mr. John David Ferguson.

The younger set had a scavenger hunt on the Belvedere Club grounds Monday, followed by supper at Mrs. John M. Olin's cottage. The group included several St. Louisians: Miss Georgene and Miss Louise Olin; Miss Sally Anne Currie, Miss Florence and Miss Anne Allen; John McKay Jr.; Hampden and Curtis Swift and Dwight Currie Jr.

**THE Post-Dispatch can't undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.**

**Principals in Weddings and Other Social News of the Week**



**Golf Tournament  
For Welcome Inn**

W. LAWSON LITTLE JR. and W. Tommy Armour will play a 36-hole golf match today against Joe Switzer and Johnnie Manion over the Sunset Hill course for the benefit of Welcome Inn. It will be the first appearance here of Little, who holds both the British and American amateur golf titles.

The players will tee off at 10 o'clock in the morning for an 18-hole contest and at 2 p.m., after lunch at the club for which more than 3,000 reservations have been made, they will play the second 18 holes.

Mrs. I. S. Hynes, chairman of the advance ticket sale committee, has named the following young women to serve as boundary guards, as there is no fence around the course: Miss Ida Smith, Miss Ellen Lee White, matron of honor; Mrs. E. S. Morris, Mrs. Norman C. Welsh, Miss Gladys Schroeder, and Miss Dolores Peavy, bridesmaids.

Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henderson, 3843 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas. She was graduated from The Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas and later attended Southern Methodist University.

Miss Virginia Block, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Block, appeared this week in Philip Barry's "The Youngest," the final offering of the "Farragut Players" for this season. Miss Block has appeared in five of the plays presented this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Akin of

**T. M. Pegram Jr., to  
Marry Dallas Girl**

T. M. Pegram Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pegram, 4140 Westminster place, was announced yesterday at a tea in honor of the bride-elect given by Mrs. Nikole L. Muti of Dallas, Tex., at her home.

A group of 200 guests learned of the engagement when they drew cards carrying the announcement from bouquets arranged in a flower basket at the door. The mirror-topped table was centered with a mound of asters and baby's breath in pastel shades, and crystal punch bowls were placed at either end. The receiving line, beside the hostess, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Henderson, included the members of the wedding party: Mrs. Victoria Lee White, matron of honor; Mrs. E. S. Morris, Mrs. Norman C. Welsh, Miss Gladys Schroeder, and Miss Dolores Peavy, bridesmaids.

Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henderson, 3843 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas. She was graduated from The Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas and later attended Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Pegram attended the University of Missouri and was graduated from Washington University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place at the Dallas Woman's Forum, Sept. 18.

**MISS BETTY WEST,**  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, and Oliver Brook of Detroit, Mich., on the Beach at Watch Hill, R. I., where the West family is spending the summer. —Pauley, Newport.

**Many Will Spend  
Two Weeks More  
At Fish Creek, Wis.**

**FISH CREEK, Wis., Aug. 31.** — In spite of the evidences of autumn, most Cottage Row residents will not leave their northern homes for another two weeks. They continue to amuse themselves at informal parties which have characterized the summer season.

Tuesday evening Miss Nancy and Miss Kathryn Blair entertained the younger St. Louisans. Guests were invited for three tables of bridge.

Dr. Walter Baumgartner's home was the center of activity Wednesday evening, when Miss Laura Baumgartner gave a buffet supper for a group of friends who are vacationing in Fish Creek.

Thursday evening the young St. Louisans were entertained at an after-theater party given for Miss Claire Angert by Archibald G. Douglas Jr. The party followed the final production of the Peninsula Players in the Garden Theatre.

Mrs. Borden S. Veeder gave a luncheon for her friends along Cottage Row, Wednesday at Maxwelton Braes, the new hotel overlooking Lake Michigan.

Ye Jolite Ball and Racket Club tournament is still in progress. The women's singles have reached the semifinals with Miss Virginia Fischel of St. Louis and Miss Jessie Hamblen of Chicago competing for championship honors. Mrs. Fester J. Wade and Courtney Moon represent the St. Louis group still undefeated in the open singles which have reached the quarter-finals. In the mixed doubles, Miss Virginia Fischel with Blyss Snyder of Chicago and Charles Beck Baumgartner with Miss Jessie Hamblen are among those still in the running at the quarter-finals. Plans have been made to complete all matches within another week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Miss Eliza and George Atwood and Allen McMath left for their homes Wednesday. Judge Thomas Thatcher and his son, Joseph Thatcher, returned two days later.

John Douglas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Douglas, returned from the East last Saturday accompanied by Adrian Archibald of New York. The return trip was made through Canada. Mr. Douglas and Mr. Archibald were classmates at the University of Arizona.

Although Camp Meenahga closed last week-end, Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, director of the camp, and her niece, Mrs. Catherine Orr Nulsen, intend to remain in Fish Creek for several weeks. Benno Clark of St. Louis spent last week visiting his mother. Mrs. Fannie Mabley is expected soon to join Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Nulsen for the rest of their stay here.

**EPHRAIM, Wis., Aug. 31.** — The members of the younger set at Ephraim completed their tennis tournament Wednesday with several St. Louisans competing in the finals played at the Hachemont court. Miss Blanche and Miss Virginia Fischel, entrants from Fish Creek, were defeated for the women's doubles championship by Miss Henri Chomeau and her sister, Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, both of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chomeau, her sister, Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, and her mother, Mrs. B. L. Tatman, closed their summer home Thursday and motored to St. Louis.

**Jeanne Woerheide  
Wed to R. W. Simpson**

**THE marriage of Miss Jeanne Woerheide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Woerheide, 281 Woodbourne Drive, to Raes W. Simpson of Columbus, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Simpson of Falls City, Neb., was performed last evening at 8:00 o'clock at St. Mark's English Lutheran Church by the Rev. Frederick Mueller.**

Mr. Woerheide gave his daughter in marriage. She was dressed in a bridal gown of white satin made on princess lines. The skirt paraded in front, revealing deep flounces of point applique lace. The bodice had a yoke of the lace, which extended down the sleeves, ending in a point over the wrist. Small satin buttons fastened the dress down the back. The long, low-crowned veil of the same lace was fastened to a bullet cap, which had a corset of rose point. The veil and lace had been imported from England for the bride's maternal grandmother. The bridal bouquet was gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carolyn Woerheide, as maid of honor and by Miss Gladys Kletzker as bridesmaid. They wore blue-crepe gowns fashioned on princess lines, with tight-fitting jackets and standing pleated flounces at the neck. The bride's mother wore a gown of violet lace.

Edward W. Simpson Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsman was Arthur E. Woerheide Jr., a brother of the bride. Another brother, Victor C. Woerheide, and William E. Bright served as ushers.

A reception at the Woerheide home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will reside in Columbus, Neb.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mrs. C. A. Wolfgang of Philadelphia and Mrs. George Grabbe of Chicago, aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson of Falls City, Neb., parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Frances Straube of Chicago, an aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Simpson was graduated from Hosmer Hall and also attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts. Mr. Simpson is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy and the Rolla School of Mines, where he received degrees in civil and electrical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

**THIS  
NEW  
YORK**

By LUCIUS BEEBE

VEN on the torrid evening of a declining summer, Fifty-second street west of Fifth avenue is a sin spot of the town. In the seething nocturnal activity of the block is more or less pressed behind drawn gates and bolted doors, but in hot weather it boils and overflows into street in eddies of snarling soot and tides of gyp cab drivers and frail youths and maidens of the make. The smash and hurtle of the honky-tonks, the whine and screeching of bemused boys, the roar of anguished voices being tossed to the pavement at apex of a flying wedge of waiters all constitute a fascinating motif to at least one aspect of urban scene.

Not that the section isn't controlled by the police, for it is, no rough fun is allowed on sidewalks, but the whole atmosphere is one of uproar and dimmed inhibitions. In a neighborhood of bagnios and poteaux Jack Charlie's continues to stand as monument of fastidious decor and the hoots and howls of revelers echo about its chaste iron gates from midnight until break of day. When Tony's Leon and Eddie's the Famous Door shut up about 3, everyone piles across street to a new shop across the street to be initiated, where they keep up in high fashion until late after daylight. Part of the block for night-life amateurs is off Little Italy, where Eddie's because Eddie, and Eddie's because Eddie, and his accompanist, Eddie Bailey, are momentarily in Hollywood, but Roger Stearns reported a revival of going to Tony's, where Bea Little and Cole Porter, Mo Woolley, Fulco de Verdura, and heart of the moment make practically regular safari. Night Fifty-second street is restless as fevered, all but for the Columbia Iselin house, near the avenue of death and darkness, it lends redemptive touch of respectability to Manhattan's Rue Fontaine.

As long as Dorothy Parker was impious hoyden on the Manhattan scene every new bon mot which calculated about town was credited her, no matter what its origin. Even wags who recognized their own victimism being quoted as hers took pains to oblige pride in being variously associated with the star girl of the Algonquin. Now, however, Mrs. Parker is far away, filled with sweethearts and light, a name of the old accustomed ones are forthcoming. Her life is cluttered up with laundry lists, marketing, a husband and the other props of domesticity. There are just as many sophisticated elegants flying around local bars there ever were, but they are wan and strays, orphaned of a prop. Bud Kelland gets credit for some of them. Cole Porter or others, but mostly they are sounding anonymous, flitting blandly to nowhere claimed from nowhere to nowhere.

Started pedestrians gasped at passengers in gas and headed to the nearest traffic policemen last Sunday on the Queen's Bridge, when a blue Rolls-Royce town chauffeur past with a liveried black handkerchief behind black silk handkerchiefs, behind. It was unquestionably a pair of gunners getting away from a stickup, although a note of smartness was to be noted. The hooded figure intruded itself on the scene, when

**CLEAR**

From 9 to Monday—



19.

**32 Light-Weight**

Mostly navy blues—suitable cool days and evenings. Sizes 12 to 18 only.

INCLUDED ARE SIX SUITS

**CUNNING**

419 NORTH

Will Spend Weeks More Creek, Wis.

WEEK, Wis., Aug. 31. of the evidences of most Cottage Row residents not leave their north, another two weeks, to amuse themselves parties which have the summer season, ending Miss Nancy and Blair entertained the Louisans. Guests were three tables of bridge.

Baumgarten's home of activity Wednesday when Miss Laura gave a buffet supper of friends who are on Fish Creek. Evening the young St. Louisans were entertained at a party given for Miss by Archibald G. The party followed induction of the Peninsular in the Garden Theatre.

S. Veeder gave a friends along Wednesday at Maxwelton new hotel overlooking all and Raquette Club still in progress. The les have reached the with Miss Virginia Louis and Miss Jessica Chicago contesting for honors. Mrs. Festus Courtney Moon represents group still open singles which the quarter-finals. In publics Miss Virginia Blyss Snyder of Charles Beck Baumgarten. Jessica Hambleton are still in the running at planes have been complete all matches with.

s. William Armstrong, d George Atwood and left for their homes Judge Thomas Thatcher, Joseph Thatcher, re

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Fish Creek for seven Benno Clark of St. last week visiting his Fannie Mabley is ex- to join Mrs. Clark and for the rest of their

AIM, Wis., Aug. 31. bers of the younger crew completed their tournament Wednesday St. Louisans competitors played at the court. Miss Blanche Fischel, entrants seek were defeated for double championship

ri Chomeau, her Spencer Gould, both

Chomeau, her sister, her Gould, and her B. L. Tatman, closed home Thursday and St. Louis.

Woeerde R. W. Simpson

image of Miss Jeanne Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woeerde, 267 Columbus, Neb., son of Edward W. Simpson Neb., was performed at 8:00 o'clock at St. Louis Lutheran Church Frederick Mueller. He gave his daughter

She was dressed in

of white satin made

lines. The skirt par-

revealing deep flounces

lace. The bodice of the lace, which ex-

the sleeves, ending in

the wrist. Small satin

the dress down the

long three-cornered

lace was fastened

lap, which had a cor-

point. The veil and lace

imported from England

maternal grandmother

dal bouquet was gar-

bles-of-the-valley.

was attended by her

Carolyn Woeerde, as

or by Miss Gladys

bridesmaid. They wore

gowns fashioned on

es, with tight-fitting

standing pleated frills

The bride's mother

of violet lace.

Simpson Jr., brother

room, was best man.

man was Arthur E.

a brother of the

her brother, Victor C.

and William E. Bright

ers.

at the Woeerde

the ceremony. Mr. Simpson will reside in Co-

gues who attended

were: Mrs. C. A. Woeerde and Mrs.

of Chicago, aunts

Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Neb., parents

and Mrs. Frances

Chicago, an aunt of the

was graduated from

and also attended the University School of

Mr. Simpson is a gradu-

North Military Academy

A School of Mines,

ceived degree in civil

engineering. He is

Sigma Nu fraternity.

19.

Smart Blacks—sizes for misses only—skunk and fitch fur collars—every coat interlined.

32 Light-Weight Coats  
mostly navy blues—suitable for cool days and evenings.  
Sizes 12 to 18 only—  
INCLUDED ARE SIX SUITS . . . . .

19.  
10.

CUNNINGHAM'S  
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Louisans Spending the Late Season at Michigan and Wisconsin Resorts

By a Staff Photographer of the Post-Dispatch

PAGE 3C



MRS. GEORGE DOCK JR. of Washington, D. C., the former Miss Mildred Sloan of St. Louis, and her son, Donald, at the club house in Harbor Beach, Mich.

with the Rolls and a uniformed driver. Some citizens beat them across the river and two officers stopped the get-away hack at the bridgehead. It just turned out to be Stanley Sackett and a Mr. Barnes Kelly, from Hollywood, having fun. They were having a costume party all by themselves on the way back from the Atlantic Beach Club.

As long as Dorothy Parker was an impious hoyden on the Manhattan scene every new bon mot which circulated about town was credited to her, no matter what its origin. Even wags who recognized their own witticisms being quoted as hers took a sort of oblique pride in being vicariously associated with the gag girl of the Algonquin. Now, however, Mrs. Parker is far away, filled one with swankiness and light, and some of the old customs and fancies are forthcoming. Her life is outlined up with laundry lists, the marksmanship, a husband and the other pros of domesticity. There are just as many sophisticated epigrams flying around local bars as there ever were, but they are wiffs and strays, orphaned of a proper parent. Bud Keland gets credit for some of them. Cole Porter for others, but mostly they are foundlings, anonymous, flitting blandly but unclaimed from nowhere to nowhere.

Startled pedestrians gasped and passengers in other motor cars stepped on the gas and headed for the nearest traffic policeman last Sunday on the Queens Bridge, when a blue Rolls-Royce, town car whisked past with a liveried chauffeur on the box and two men, their faces hidden behind black silk handkerchiefs, behind. It was unquestionably a pair of gunmen getting away from a stickup, although a new side starts smoking like a chimney and the boy has nothing to think about for a week or so.

### Miss Kathryn Sharp Becomes Bride of Hartley B. Comfort

THE marriage of Miss Kathryn Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sharp, 47 Marshall place, to Hartley Baxter Comfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort, 215 North Gore avenue, took place last Wednesday noon in the garden of the summer home of Mr. Comfort's parents at Alden, Mich., on Torch Lake. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Ransom Comfort Jr. of Hackettstown, N. J., a brother of the bridegroom, in the presence of the families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a brown crepe dress trimmed in Normandy blue. Her accessories were brown. Miss Viola Comfort, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Samuel Comfort was best man for his brother. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party and families. The pair left immediately after the breakfast for a two weeks' honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich., and in Canada.

Mr. Comfort is a member of the Algonquin Country Club. They will reside at the Rockwood Court Apartments in Webster Groves on their return.

Lindenwood Bridge Luncheon. The St. Louis students of Lindenwood College will give a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Park Plaza. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party is composed of Miss Mary Greer, Miss Alice Alexander, Miss Schaeffer, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Marjorie Hickman and Miss Sue Greer. The party will be given for girls who will enter college in the fall.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Louisans Spending the Late Season at Michigan and Wisconsin Resorts

By a Staff Photographer of the Post-Dispatch

Late Summer Social Events at Michigan Resort

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich.

Aug. 31.

SOCIAL activities will be augmented by the arrival of many guests here for Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Simmons have arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson at their summer home, The Birches, at Wequetonsing. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hayward, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, left Friday to join Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franciscus at Pointe-aux-Barques.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell of Chicago, members of St. Louis, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus at Wequetonsing. Mr. and Mrs. Terbell were on their way to Watch Hill, R. I., to participate in the Labor day social activities. They were complimented with a buffet luncheon at the Beach Club Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. John Crago for about 40 members of the younger married set.

Miss Lucy Turner returned Sunday from a Canadian fishing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis and their family. She has been the guest of Miss Emily Lewis at the Lewis summer home here and remained long enough following the Canadian trip to attend cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Church at their cottage. She returned last week to St. Louis and will be with her sister, Mrs. Alan Gamble, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla W. Street arrived last week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kennard Jr. at their cottage for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cupples Seuders entertained at a small dinner dance Tuesday night at the Little Harbor Club.

Mrs. Marian Stoner Carling entertained at dinner last week in honor of Miss Emily Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franco. Mr. and Mrs. Franco are visiting the latter's grandmother, Mrs. James D. Street at Wequetonsing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews of Cincinnati, entertained a large group of friends at a cocktail party Wednesday morning at the Beach Club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Baldwin of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Louis von Weise Jr. of Cincinnati and Miss Sybil Sibley of Detroit.

Frederick August Luymes entertained a group of men at luncheon at his Harbor Point home this week. Those present from St. Louis included Edward A. Faust, Alfred L. Shapleigh, Joseph W. Lewis and John B. Denir.

Seen lunching at the Little Harbor Club one day last week were Mrs. Henry L. Morrill, Mrs. Joseph Brown of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Charles M. Polk and Mrs. Harry Wallace.

A gay party dined and danced Friday night at the Ramona Casino. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Wallace Jr. gave a cocktail party earlier in the evening. Another party of St. Louisans included Mrs. Elizabeth Luymes, Moser, James Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace, Miss Emily Lewis, William Julius Polk Jr., Mrs. Alan T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Smith, McMillan Lewis, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Betty Freeman and Sam Sutphen of Indianapolis.

Marian Frank and R. J. Kline Engaged

THE betrothal of Miss Marian Jean Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Michael Frank, 7232 Greenway drive, University City, and Richard J. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kline of Cella road, was announced informally yesterday to friends of the prospective bride and bridegroom. The wedding plans are not yet made.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank will give an evening reception Monday, Sept. 9, at their home in honor of their daughter and her fiance. She was graduated from Washington University in June, and he attended the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline returned Tuesday aboard the Ile de France from a stay of several weeks abroad.

Dr. Alice Gipson Coming Home. Dr. Alice E. Gipson, dean of Lindenwood College, is returning this week from a summer on the Pacific coast, in the course of which she arranged in San Francisco for an exhibit representing Lindenwood at the exposition which will be held in that city in 1938. Dr. Gipson was the guest in Los Angeles at a tea given in her honor by Dr. Pearl Alkin-Smith at the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club. Dr. Alkin-Smith, who is a Lindenwood alumna, is dean of women at the University of Southern California. Dr. Gipson also visited her friend, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
**Swagger**  
M. Davison  
FUR CO. 505 N. 7<sup>th</sup>  
Visiting St. Louis? Why not bring your old fur coat to us. Includes repairing, cleaning and glazing.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call Main 1111 for an ad taker.



MISS JANET VON BRECHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank von Brecht, on the deck of the boat house of the M. J. Tennes summer home, Eagle River, Wis.

### Week-End of Parties At Pointe-aux-Barques

POINTE-AUX-BARQUES, Mich., Aug. 31. THIS is a week-end of parties. Mr. Charles Alexander of Detroit will give a cocktail party at his mother's home tonight. Mr. and Mrs. John Brothhead will also give a party this afternoon in honor of the forthcoming of their baby daughter, Frances. Mr. Brothhead, who arrived yesterday, will remain until after Labor day.

A cocktail party was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Webster Tilton.

Marion Niedringhaus arrived at Knapp, Benoit Tompkins, Lewis

M. Rumsey III, and Clarkson Carpenter Jr.

Mr. David R. Calhoun will be hostess at a cocktail party at her mother's home tonight.

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### Shirley Coggeshall To Wed H. W. Jones

M. AND MRS. MORGAN E. COGGESSHALL, 214 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley O'Neal Coggeshall, and Harry Willmer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Jones, 417 East Big Bend road. The announcement was made to a few friends at tea yesterday.

Miss Coggeshall attended Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She also attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts. Mr. Jones, who recently returned from Oriel College, Oxford, England, where he was a Rhodes scholar, will be an instructor in law at Washington University. The wedding will take place in the latter part of December, the date to be announced later.

Hanlon-Johnson Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Johnson of Cuba, Mo., have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Lucille Johnson, and Robert Francis Hanlon, which will take place Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, at 9 o'clock at the Holy Cross Church in Cuba. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hanlon, 104 West Jackson road, Webster Groves.

The St. Louisans who departed for their homes during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Henry and their son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton with their daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Dorothy Britton; Mrs. William C. Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musick, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf and their son, Mead, and Mrs. Frank Mead and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura E. Mead.

### St. Louisans Leaving Northern Resorts

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 31.

MANY St. Louisans who were members of the resort colony for the summer have departed for their homes or are planning to do so within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell Henry will remain at their cottage for a week longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hensley and their sons, Walter and Jack, will leave Tuesday for a few days' visit in Chicago before returning to St. Louis.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS  
IN CITY AND COUNTY

## Williams-Fuller

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Ruth Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Fuller, 2928 Dodier street, and Ray David Williams of Charlottesville, Va., took place last evening at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Norman L. Ewer performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's family, her aunt, Miss Etta M. Fuller of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Olmsted. The bride wore an afternoon dress of green crepe, trimmed with silver lame, and a hat to match. Her corsage was of Joannas Hill roses and lilies of the valley. A wedding dinner at the Park Plaza followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Washington University where she became a member of Phi Mu sorority. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewster Williams of Charlottesville, Va., received his A. B. and B. S. degrees at Hampden Sydney College in Virginia and his M. S. degree at Emory University at Atlanta. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

He and his bride will reside in the Ellington apartments, 4961 Laclede avenue.

## Andersen-Cross

Mrs. Dorothy Cross, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kern, 6935 Hancock avenue, became the bride of Edward Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Andersen, 424 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, Tuesday evening in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Benson at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Webster Groves.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, and a veil of rose point lace, arranged under a coronet of pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley. Miss DeLora Cross served her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor Christofferson was a bridesmaid.

Harold Andersen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and two other brothers, Elmer and Arthur Andersen, served as ushers. The bride's brother, William Cross, was groomsman. Mr. Andersen and his bride are at home in Lyndover place, Maplewood.

## Goralnik-Hirsch

Miss Sadie Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Hirsch, 750

Belman avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Hirsch, and Oliver A. Goranik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goranik, 6266 Gates avenue.

## Asher-Silverstein

Miss Pauline Frances Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Silverstein, 7027 Pershing avenue, became the bride of Sydney L. Asher, son of Mrs. Anna Gottlieb, 6672 Clemens avenue, Thursday morning. Rabbi A. E. Halpern performed the ceremony at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. It was followed by a wedding breakfast for the families at the Park Plaza after which Mr. Asher and his bride departed on a motor trip to California.

## Bechtold-Mueller

The wedding of Miss Anita Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Mueller, of Olive Street road, and Edwin O. Bechtold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtold, of Lindbergh boulevard, took place Aug. 20, at 6:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, with the Rev. Ernst Mueller officiating. Miss Elda Schmidt, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant and Harold Kramer served Mr. Bechtold as best man. After a honeymoon in Colorado, the pair will reside at 1111 Collingwood drive, St. Louis County.

## Kovacevich-Adzich

The betrothal of Miss Mildred Adzich and Stephen M. Kovacevich, was announced last Sunday at a dinner at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Adzich, 1257 Ferguson avenue, University City. Mr. Kovacevich lives in Reno, Nev. No date for the wedding has been set.

## Feldman-Motchan

The marriage of Miss Bella Motchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motchan, 1340 Belair avenue, and George Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman, 3105 Norwood avenue, took place last Sunday at 1 p. m. at Berger's Farm, with Rabbi Jacob Mazur officiating. Mr. Feldman and his bride are temporarily with the parents of the bride.

## Burke-McDonough

The marriage of Miss Ursula McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonough, 3219 Palm street, and Medard Joseph Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Burke, 3518 Labadie avenue, was solemnized Thursday, Aug. 22, at St. Teresa's Church. The Rev. Thomas A. McDonough of Oakland, Cal., brother of the bride, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast at the Corinthian Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a red-gown gown of Alencon lace, the coat of which ended in a long train. The tulle veil fitted to an off-the-face cap around which was a band of orange blossoms. She carried white gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Miss Estelle McDonough, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, wore a gown of delicate pink, mousseline de soie, fashioned on princess lines. The girdle of the dress was of heliotrope velvet. Her hat was of heliotrope net faced in pink, with a band of small heliotrope velvet flowers edging the crown of the hat. Her flowers were an orchid shade of gladioli.

Miss Kathryn McDonough, another sister, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie, fashioned on princess lines. She wore a heliotrope velvet girdle, which matched her net halo of heliotrope and blue, the crown of which was edged with small velvet flowers. Her flowers were also orchid shade of gladioli.

Stephen M. Burke Jr. and Thomas Killeen Jr. were groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Medard J. Burke, after returning from a honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin, will reside at 7644 Rosedale avenue, Normandy.

Hall-Tobin

Invitations have been received in St. Louis for the wedding at the First Methodist Church of Springfield, Ill., of Miss Jane Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tobin, and Lathan Hall, of Milwaukee, Wis., for Saturday, Sept. 14. Dr. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, will officiate. Miss Tobin was graduated from Lindenwood in 1934.

Hack-Astor

The engagement of Miss Ethel Astor, daughter of Samuel Astor, 1305 Hamilton avenue, and Harry Hack, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hack, 5633 Wells avenue, was announced at a party Sunday, Aug. 18, following the wedding of Mr. Hack's sister, Miss Leona Hack to Harry Needles.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

## Ernst-Weisert

Miss Elaine Weisert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisert, 3408 Longfellow boulevard, has set Oct. 19 as the date of her wedding to Charles M. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ernst of Quincy, Ill. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock, in the evening, at Tyler Place Presbyterian Church. The wedding date and plans were announced at a luncheon and bridge party given yesterday for the prospective bride at the Park Plaza by Miss Lillian Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Petersen, 2355 South Thirty-ninth street. Miss Petersen will be a bridesmaid at the wedding. Miss Weisert's betrothal to Mr. Ernst was announced in January.

## Floun-Helgman

Mr. and Mrs. Max Helgman, 571 Julian avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Helgman, and Morrie J. Floun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Floun, 6236 Enright avenue. The wedding date has not been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Helgman will be at home this afternoon after 2 o'clock.

## Moan-Kays

Announcement has been made in

## Wed in St. Louis



SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

the East of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Kays, daughter of Commander Harlow T. Kays of the United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Kays, and James W. Moonan of Boston, son of Mrs. Ann Moonan of East Orange, N. J., and the late Robert D. Moonan. Commander and Mrs. Kays are spending the summer months at Belmont, Mass. Miss Kays studied voice in St. Louis and sang the role of Loletta in "La Ronde" when it was given here last October. She will be married to Mr. Moonan late in September at the Belmont home of her parents. After the wedding Commander and Mrs. Kays will sail for Europe for an extended stay.

Following a short honeymoon, the pair will make their home in Montgomery City.

## Goldstein-Raff

The bride is a graduate of the Bowling Green High School. She also attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Montgomery High School and attended Central College, Fayette, Mo.

Following a short honeymoon, the pair will make their home in Montgomery City.

## Kline's

The engagement of Miss Mary Theper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Theper, 5040 Northland avenue, and Jerome Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldman, 6945 Kingsbury avenue, was made last Sunday.

## TRAVEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Y. Conley, 445 West Argonne drive, left a week ago for Holdrege, Neb., where Mr. Conley will resume his duties as instructor in the Holdrege High School.

Miss Rosine O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Neill, 5926 McPherson avenue, left last week with friends for a motor trip in the East. Miss O'Neill, who will visit in Atlantic City and visit relatives in New York and Boston, will be away about two weeks longer.

Mrs. Albert S. Lehr, 610 North Kingshighway boulevard, has returned from Chicago where she attended the Chicago Musical College during the summer.

Miss Marie J. Hanss, director of physical education at Fontbonne College, Big Bend and Wydown boulevards, has accepted an appointment to direct the physical education department at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn. Miss Hanss is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Miss Lilian J. Shaughnessy, 6928 Amherst avenue, and Miss Mabel McQuiston, 503 Warren avenue, have returned from Lake Pauwauke, where they had a cottage for a month. They also visited The Dells in Wisconsin and other resorts in the North.

Miss Alice Virginia Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malone, 7124 Waterman avenue, will return today from a two month's vacation in the West. She visited her aunt, Miss Gertrude de Geler, formerly of St. Louis, in California, and in Salt Lake City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Koop, who also formerly resided in St. Louis.

Miss Nettie Brenner, 5652A Etzel avenue, is a guest at the Hotel New Yorker in New York. She left St. Louis the middle of August and will be away several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Singer, formerly of 2020 Kingsbury boulevard, have returned from a visit of three months in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Fabian J. Burke, 3840 Wilmington avenue, are on a vacation trip to northern Iowa and Minnesota. After visiting Lake Okoboji and Spirit Lake they will spend a few days with relatives of Dr. Burke in Ellsworth, Minn.

Miss Charlotte E. Ring, instructor.

Gouldman-Eames

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Eames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eames of Bowling Green, Mo., to T. H. Gouldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gouldman of Montgomery City, Mo., will take place this

fall.

Hack-Astor

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tor in social case work at St. Louis University and superintendent of the central intake service of the St. Louis Relief Administration, will return today from the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference of Social Workers, in Ward, Colo.

Miss Florence E. Klose, 4152 Lee avenue, and Miss Vera Nessler, 4120 West Greenlea place, will leave this week for a 12-day cruise in the Caribbean. They will visit Guatemala and Spanish Honduras.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaughnessy,

their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haley, and their daughter, Miss Patricia Haley, on Lake Erie. They have as

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Flash!

August Fur Sale prices will continue until Monday at 1 P. M. . . providing 4 additional shopping hours in which to take advantage of the wonderful fur values!

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

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Store Will Be Open Half-Day Tomorrow, Labor Day

# Shop Monday

FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

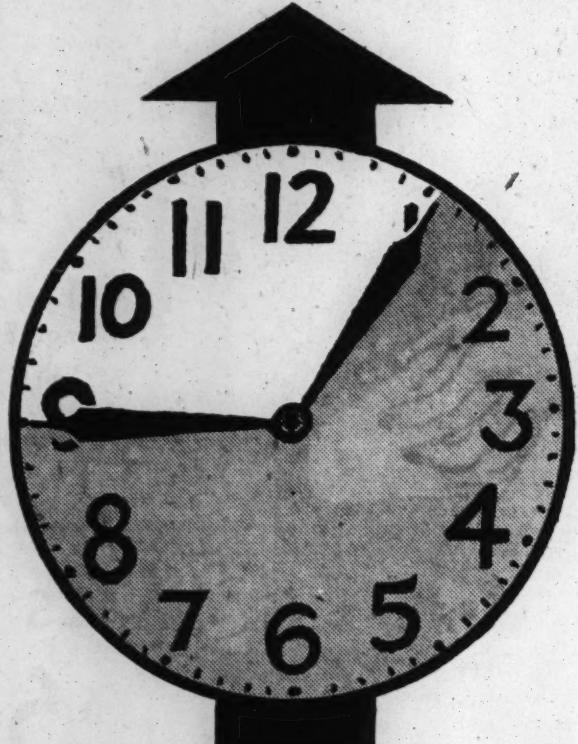


The Bryn Mode  
By Barbizon

... a Tailored Slip  
of Satin Dasche

\$3

Now you can have  
the Bryn Mawr cut in  
a Slip of Satin Dasche.  
Four-gore alternating  
bias design that won't  
 sag or shrink, plus the  
long-wearing beauty of  
Satin Dasche. 32 to 44.  
(Second Floor.)



Make the most of the 4 shopping  
hours Labor Day affords. Just  
a few highlights are shown on  
this page . . . but there are hun-  
dreds more throughout the store!



Shirley Temple  
Fall Frocks

Charming Models  
for Toddlers 1 to 3

\$1.98

Adorable Pique  
Frocks for tiny girls . . .  
inspired by the "world's  
darling". Braid-trimmed  
nautical model, and  
other winsome styles.  
(Shirley Temple Shop,  
Infants' Dept.—  
Second Floor.)



Presenting  
Authentic  
Clan Plaids—

Mac Farlane  
Mac Donald  
Mac Duff  
Robertson  
McLeod

in

## Girls' School Clothes

There's a strong Scotch accent influencing grown-up fashions these days . . . and smart youngsters are turning out in clan plaids, too. You'll understand why when you see our gay little frocks made of Anderson's colorfast gingham . . . and brief pleated skirts of gay, plaid wool. They're perfect for St. Louis lassies!

Plaid Gingham Frocks . . . . . \$2.98  
Pleated Plaid Wool Skirts . . . . . \$1.98  
White Button-On Blouses . . . . . \$1.00  
(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls—Third Floor.)

## 24 Styles in Girls' Jr.-Hi Shoes

Oxfords, Ghillies and Straps, in brown  
and black calf or Elskin and "Ruffles." \$3.95  
Sizes 3½ to 9. AAA to C.

(Second Floor.)



Boys' Suits  
With 2 Knickers

\$9.98

The newest sport back  
models in single and  
double breasted styles.  
Gray, brown and blue.  
Sizes 7 to 16.

Double-Value  
Plus-4 Knickers  
for Extra Wear,  
\$2.98

Double-Value  
All-Wool Fall  
Sweaters, \$2.98  
(Boys' Own Store—  
Fourth Floor.)

Last Day to Save on  
Tom Sawyer Shirts  
2000 New Garments Added!

Choose a supply for the  
entire school season now. Sports  
and regular styles; in white  
and patterns. All sizes.  
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

84c

## Garbage Cans

Regularly 95c. 8 gal-  
lon heavy can with  
tight lock cover . . . . . 69c  
(Fifth Floor and  
Thrift Ave.)

## Modess Napkins

Large Economy box  
of 36 Certainsafe San-  
itary Napkins. 47c  
Special st. . . . . 35c  
(Street Floor.)

## Interwoven Sox

New Fall Socks of  
lisle or rayon mixtures  
in smart patterns, 10 to  
12. . . . . 3 Pr. \$1  
(Street Floor.)

## Mogadore Ties

Men's hand made  
wool-lined Mogadore  
Ties. Two and  
three-toned stripes. \$1  
(Street Floor.)

## Women's Sample Neckwear

Bows, Vestees and Collars, Special  
Crisp pique in tailored styles or frilly  
styles of laces . . . as well as crepes.  
White, cream and pastels.  
(Street Floor.)

49c

## Children's Hose

Boys' and girls' 5/8 and  
Knee-Length Hose with  
cuff tops. 27c Pair.  
4 Prs. \$1  
(Street Floor.)

## Jergens Soaps

Hardwater, Royal Palm,  
Crabapple, San Remo  
Castile and other fine  
Soaps. 10 for 39c  
(Street Floor.)

## Women's Sheer Linen 'Kerchiefs

Large Hankies fin-  
ished with tiny 1½-inch  
hemstitching. 15c 7 for \$1  
hems, 15c 7 for \$1  
hems. 15c 7 for \$1  
(Street Floor.)

## Rock Crystal Cut Stemware

Treat yourself to a set  
of matched Rock Crystal  
Stemware; all . . . . . 39c  
sizes, each. . . . . 39c  
(Fifth Floor and  
Thrift Ave.)

## Plaid-Back SPORTS COATS

Reg'lar \$12.95  
\$10

100% wool,  
Parker fleece,  
plaid-back tweeds  
in Glen plaid,  
Hounds' Tooth,  
small and  
large checks;  
reflex, bi-swing,  
regulation, and  
other styles.  
Sizes 12 to 16.  
(Downstairs  
Store.)

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## Labor Day Specials

### Girls' 79c Fast-Color Wash Frocks

59c

All in guaranteed fast colored  
prints; variety of patterns and  
styles; made with deep hem;  
sizes 7 to 16.

### Babies' 59c Handmade Dresses

39c

Hand made . . . beautifully  
hand-embroidered; all white;  
babies' sizes 0 to 2 years.

### \$1.48 Ruff Weave Lace Panels

97c

Tailored style; beautiful all-  
over pattern; neatly hemmed  
sides and bottoms; 2½ yards  
long. Each.

### 68x80 Square Percale Bib Aprons

11c

Shirtmaker types  
in dots, plaids and  
checkered lengths;  
sizes 14 to 44.  
Better seconds of  
better quality.



80-Sq. Percale  
FALL  
FROCKS  
94c

Shirtmaker types  
in dots, plaids and  
checkered lengths;  
sizes 14 to 44.  
Better seconds of  
better quality.

(Downstairs  
Store.)

### Black Transparent Velvet

\$1.39

Silk back . . . deep, lustrous  
rayon pile . . . in a rich raven  
black; 40 inches wide; limited  
quantity.

### 72x90 White Sheet Blankets

78c

Soft, fleecy cotton Sheet Blankets  
with shell stitched ends; high  
weight, closely woven; irregulars of \$1.19.

### Boys' 79c Broadcloth Pajamas

59c

Two-piece; middy or coat  
style; solid colors or fancy  
patterns; trimmed with white  
piping; sizes 6 to 16.

### Women's Perfect Sheer Silk Hose

49c

Sheer chiffon; full fashioned;  
high spiced heels and well re-  
inforced feet and toes; new  
fall shades; 8½ to 10½.

## Thor Home Laundry Outfit

Complete With  
2 Drain Tubs

\$69.50

It's so easy to do a "big  
wash" with a THOR Washer  
. . . THOR Wringer . . .  
THOR Ironer . . . Just plug  
it in and let it go to work  
for you!

NO Down Payment  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE  
(Fifth Floor.)

## PARTIES and MEETINGS

THE Catholic Women's Association  
is holding a house party for  
members and friends this week-  
end at their country club in Kimms-  
wick, Mo. The association will meet  
Tuesday evening at 4337 Maryland  
avenue for business. The Junior  
Catholic Women's Association will  
meet Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m.,  
also at 4337 Maryland avenue, and  
the week-end of Sept. 14 will hold a  
house party at the Kimmswick  
country club. They plan to hold a  
dance there Sept. 14, from 8 to 12  
p. m.

Phi Sigma Pi fraternity is spon-  
soring an excursion on the Pres-  
ident Friday evening. Albert Faul-  
stich is in charge of arrangements.

The Ransom Women's Relief  
Corps No. 6 will hold their regular  
meetings the first and third Tues-  
days of the month, Sept. 3 and 17,  
at Jefferson Memorial Hall, Lin-  
dell and De Baliviere boulevards.  
The group will sponsor a card party  
at the St. Louis Dairy, Twentieth  
and Pine streets, Monday, Sept. 9,  
at 1:30 p. m.

The Young Democrats of the Se-  
venteenth Ward organization will  
hold an excursion dance Wednes-  
day evening on the President.  
Frank Staab is chairman of the af-  
fair.

The Woerner School Mothers' Cir-  
cle will meet Thursday, at 1:30 p. m.,  
in the assembly hall. Plans will  
be announced for the annual card  
party to be held Friday evening,  
Oct. 4, at 12 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jew-  
ish Orthodox Old Folks' Home will  
meet Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., at the  
home, 1438 East Grand Boulevard.  
Refreshments will be served.

The Dramatic Club of the Little  
Flower Catholic Church will hold  
an excursion dance Wednesday even-  
ing on the President. Mrs. Mary  
Bernhard, Miss Kathleen Abel,  
Miss Rosemary Noland, Thomas  
Neill, Robert Flanagan and Greg-  
ory M. Rehman comprise the com-  
mittee in charge.

Mrs. Kathryn Voll, past regent of  
Bailey Circle No. 170 of the Daugh-  
ters of Isabella, was unanimously  
re-elected national director of the  
organization at the convention held  
in Chicago.

Mrs. R. E. Hemp, 622 North For-  
est avenue, Webster Groves, will  
give a garden and bridge party  
Saturday afternoon under the  
auspices of the Catholic Women's  
League.

The Goodfellows are sponsoring a  
dance on the President Wednesday

evening, in charge of Arthur  
Froeckmann, Cornelius Dean and  
Oliver Porter.

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Epsilon  
sorority met Monday evening at  
the Forest Park Hotel to make  
plans for a picnic ride.

Fidelis Delphian Chapter will  
meet Tuesday, at 6 p. m., at the  
home of Miss Elsie Simpson, 4243A  
Dewey avenue, for a discussion of  
lyric poetry. Miss Audore Johnson  
will conduct the meeting and be  
assisted by Miss Mabel Bruns,  
Miss Irene Hall, Mrs. Nellie Hill,  
Miss Mildred Wood and Miss Marie  
Chitwood.

The first meeting of the season  
of the Scruggs School Mothers'  
Club will take place Wednesday,  
Sept. 4, in the South Gymnasium  
at 1:30 p. m.

A card and lawn party will be  
held under the auspices of the Altar  
Society and Holy Name Society of  
St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, on  
the lawn of St. Peter's School, Clay  
and Argonne drive, Wednesday,  
Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock in the evening.  
There will be a barbecue in charge  
of the Holy Name Society. Games  
will be played and Mgr. Dempsey's  
Irish Piper will furnish music.

The first fall meeting of the Tri-  
Delta Delphian Chapter will be  
held at 1 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 3,  
in the assembly hall. Plans will  
be announced for the annual card  
party to be held Friday evening,  
Oct. 4, at 12 o'clock.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law  
Club will sponsor a garden party  
Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. at the home of  
Mrs. J. R. Booth, 7109 Dale avenue.

The North St. Louis Democratic  
Club will hold its regular meeting  
at 4415 Westminster place, Wednes-  
day, Sept. 4, at 8 p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary  
Public Service Unit No. 159 will  
hold its next regular meeting Thurs-  
day evening, Sept. 5, at 8 p. m., at  
2423 North Spring avenue. Officers  
will be elected.

The board of the Old Folks'  
Home, Kirkwood, will meet Tues-  
day morning at 9:30 o'clock at the  
home.

Mrs. James P. Pinkstaff, 5067  
Washington boulevard, entertained  
informally at her home Tuesday  
afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. A.  
Harmon, wife of the pastor of the  
First Christian Church. The guests  
were 25 women members of the  
church.

BE A BEAUTY  
SPECIALIST

First Prize  
was awarded by the State Cos-  
metologists Association in Jeffer-  
son City to the

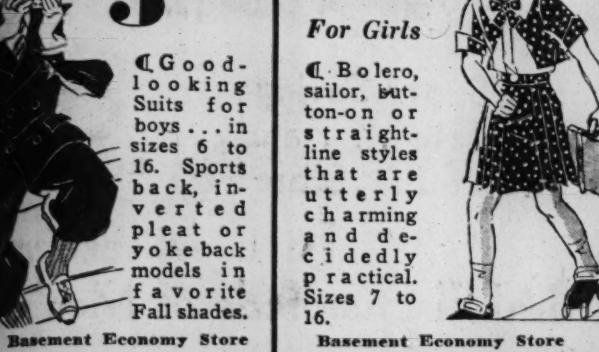
MARY T. BENDER  
School of Beauty Culture  
Learn in the School That Teaches  
You to Be Prize Winners and  
Artists.

Enroll Now—Reasonable  
Rates—Positions Wait-  
ing—Free Catalogue.

359 N. BOYLE  
AT MARYLAND  
FR. 8680 Open Evenings

## Introducing a New YEAST

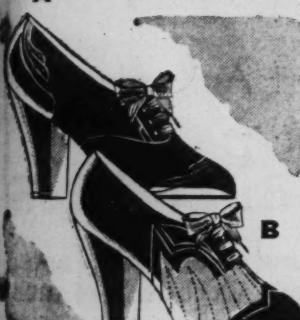


Open Monday  
9 to 1 OnlySTORE HOURS MONDAY:  
9 A. M. to 1 P. M.Famous-Barr Co.'s  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STOREKNICKER  
Suits  
\$5.95Good-looking  
Suits for  
boys... in  
sizes 6 to  
16. Sports  
back, in-  
verted pleat or  
yoke back  
models in  
a favorite  
fall shades.  
Basement Economy StoreSchool  
FROCKS  
98¢  
For GirlsBolero, sailor, button-on or  
straight-line styles  
that are  
utterly  
charming  
and de-  
cidedly  
practical.  
Sizes 7 to  
16.  
Basement Economy Storefall  
SES  
day's  
usage  
.98Sizes 12 to 20,  
18½ to 24½y Purchased  
ns Ready for  
choolers...  
n-to-Fall!one CREPES  
velry Trims...  
w Fuller Skirts  
h RenaissanceCREPES...  
t resist these  
new styles with  
tual touches.  
Fourth Floor)

## Boys' PAJAMAS 65¢

Slight seconds of 98c grade!  
Fully cut, broadcloth Pajamas  
in middy and coat styles. Solid  
shades only.SWEATSHIRTS . . . 55¢  
Boys' terry or fleece cloth Sweat-  
shirts with long sleeves.SWEATERS . . . 98¢  
Boys' pullover Sweaters, with or  
without slide-fastener fronts.  
Basement Economy StoreSample  
SPORTS  
SweatersWomen's and  
misses' Coat  
Sweaters in rib-  
stitch, link and  
link and other  
favored weaves.  
Autumn shades  
... sizes 36 to 42  
in the group.  
\$2.25 to \$3.95  
Grades Special\$1.94  
Basement Economy Store19c Percale Rem-  
nants, Yd. 12½¢Vat-dyed Percales in 2  
to 8 yard lengths. De-  
lightful patterns.  
Basement Economy StoreTots' Silk Coat  
Sets . . . . . \$2.29Hand-smocked and em-  
brodered Coats with  
matching bonnets. Silk  
lined . . . sizes 1 and 2.  
Basement Economy StoreBoys' Smart  
Footwear, \$1.94  
Sturdy Oxfords and high  
Shoes with wear-resist-  
ing, oak-bend leather  
soles. 1 to 6.  
Basement Economy Store

A

Headliners  
In "Style-Arch"  
Shoes for Fall!

\$4 and \$5

A. "Roberts"—a smart  
suede Oxford with a calf  
tip and foxing. Black or  
brown . . . . . \$4B. "The Top"—a novel  
gypsy tie model in two-  
ton tan, black or blue, \$5Sizes 4 to 11 . . . . .  
Widths AAA to D . . . . .  
Basement Economy Store

MONDAY ONLY!

Sports  
COATS  
Specially Priced!

\$9.95

C. Mannishly styled,  
plaid-back Sports Coats in  
single or double  
breasted models. Full  
length . . . with belted  
backs. Plaids, mixtures  
and solid shades . . . in  
sizes 14 to 44.Fall  
FROCKS  
Monday Only at

\$2.99

C. Travel prints, ac-  
tates, novelty weaves  
and others in countless  
new models for women  
and misses. Sizes 14-44.  
Basement Economy Store

## On the Beach at Chicago



MISS MARCIA GROCOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grocock, 6226 Rosebury drive, on the beach at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Miss Grocock returned a few days ago from Chicago.

JEFFERSON  
BARRACKSSocial Items From  
the Army Post

B. RIGADIER-GENERAL DANA T. MERRILL, commanding the Twelfth Brigade for the United States army, spent Wednesday on a tactical inspection of the Sixth Infantry, who were encamped at Herculaneum, Mo., where they spent the second day of their return march from Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Merrill was accompanied by his wife, Maj. Lucy Cook.

The officers and men of the Sixth Infantry returned to the garrison Thursday evening after spending the past two weeks on annual practice march, during which they were encamped for one week at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., where they participated in the parades and also the pageant, celebrating the Bi-Centennial there.

The officers who returned this week were Lieut. Col. W. A. Smith, Maj. James A. Summersett, Maj. W. C. Phillips, Maj. Neils L. Soderholm, Maj. James R. Urquhart, Maj. G. J. Read, Capt. Paul A. Brickey, Capt. John D. Frederick, Capt. Roland S. Henderson, Capt. C. M. Kolb, Capt. James C. Reed, Maj. M. Ramsey, Capt. A. J. Regnier, Capt. Wayne C. Smith, Lieut. Cyril E. Williams, Lieut. Walden B. Coffey, Lieut. Louis W. Truman, Lieut. Charles A. Carroll, Lieut. Roscoe C. Huggins, Lieut. O. E. Hurlbut, Lieut. Herman H. Kaeser, Lieut. Lawrence K. White, Lieut. A. D. Stephenson, Lieut. R. B. Jenna, Lieut. J. B. Richardson.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Reed have as their house guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Thrasher of Waco, Tex., and their daughter Barbara.

Mrs. Ida Hurlbut returned to the post Thursday evening, after spending two weeks in Brookfield, Mo., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Frakes. Mrs. Hurlbut was accompanied on her return by her nephew, John Howard Stufflebeam, who will be her guest for several days.

Lieut. C. Weston, who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks for the past six months, at the station hospital, in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps, has received a six months' extension of his tour.

Mrs. Harry Kirsner was hostess to several friends Thursday noon at a birthday luncheon, honoring Miss Anna Ehlen.

Miss Sally Kirsner, who has been spending several days in St. Louis as the guest of Miss Joyce Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, returned to the post Wednesday.

Due to the passing of the army promotion bill by Congress, several officers stationed at Jefferson Barracks have been promoted to the next grade. They are: Maj. W. A. Smith, who advanced to the grade of lieutenant colonel; Capt. J. H. Cochran, Capt. W. D. Candler, Capt. W. C. Phillips, Capt. G. J. Read, Capt. Neils L. Soderholm, and Capt. James R. Urquhart, who were promoted to the grade of major, and First Lieut. Wayne C. Smith, First Lieut. A. J. Regnier, who were promoted to the grade of captain, and Second Lieut. Louis W. Truman, Second Lieut. Walden B. Coffey, Second Lieut. Roscoe C. Huggins, Second Lieut. Charles A. Carroll, who were promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Boatlie had as their guests Thursday, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Archer, who are on their way from Clemson, S. C., where Capt. Archer was on duty at Clemson College, to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he will attend the General Staff School.

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## FERGUSON

M. R. AND MRS. JOHN R. Birch, 203 North Elizabeth road, have returned from a visit to Bagnell Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Birch are expecting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birch and their young son, John Redford, to arrive today from Wilson, Pa., for a visit.

Mrs. E. A. Cox and her daughter, Margaret, 311 Carson road, who have been spending six weeks at Lake Geneva, Wis., have returned home.

Mrs. M. G. Joyce, 137 South Florissant road, entertained 16 guests at luncheon Wednesday. This is the first of a series of luncheons being given for the benefit of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marie Rene de Penalosa, 1 Allen place, is expected home today from Fairhope, Ala., where they have been since June at the De Penalosa cottage.

Mrs. H. E. Morton and her children of Jackson, Mo., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road.

Miss Winifred Tiffin has arrived home from Miami, Fla., where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hackmann.

Miss Dolores Menzies, Miss Llewellyn Baird and Miss Melba Corinne Weicher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowman of Signal Hill boulevard have returned from Eagle River, Wis., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton for several weeks.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Guyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Guyton, 1828 Cleveland avenue, to Adrian E. Croissant, son of Emil Croissant, on June 7, 1933. The announcement was made at a bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Guyton, 1421 North Forty-third street. The party guests were: Miss Virginia Croissant, Miss Helen O'Keefe, Miss Beatrice Mangum, Miss Ellen Hargrave, Miss Benita Baits, Miss June McClelland, Miss Georgia Ortigier, Mrs. Frederick Guyton, Mrs. Joseph Buss, Mrs. Rex Fisher, Mrs. Louis Tiedemann, Mrs. Karl Mueller, Mrs. H. E. Fuller and Mrs. Carl Strothman.

Mr. and Mrs. Croissant are at home at 418 North Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Guyton also entertained for Mrs. Croissant at a dinner and bridge party at her home Friday evening. The guests: Miss Rose Nolan, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Nell Hayes, Miss Jessie Parks, Miss Mary Agnes Keeley, Miss Miller, Miss Ruth Reeb, Miss Katherine Mullane, Miss Mary Halpin, Miss Margaret Halpin, Miss Marie Kew, Miss Lucille Kern, Miss Margaret Toomey, Miss Wilma Stankey, Miss Sylvia Stilson, Mrs. Milton McFarland, Mrs. Joseph Cipri and Mrs. Charles Schreiber.

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## Visit Can-Away Corner!

Before you get into the midst of "putting up" fruits or vegetables, come up to our Can-Away Corner and see what we have gathered there to make your canning and preserving tasks easier!

Seventh Floor

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## SHOP From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. MONDAY

Turn LABOR DAY Morning Into an Outstanding Thrift Opportunity... Take Advantage of the Dominant Store's Super Savings on Scores of Fall Items! Do Your Shopping Where Values Are Unsurpassed... Assortments Exhaustively Complete... and Where You Can Enjoy the Added Savings of Eagle Stamps! Look for the "Extreme Value" Signs Throughout the Store!

This Is Shagmoor Week! Select Your

## "Shagmoor"

Now... As the Really Perfect Companion for Fall and Winter

shagmoor coats are found here only in St. Louis, at

\$25 to \$69.75

The wearers of Shagmoors are their best advertisers! They can tell you how Shagmoors keep their shape indefinitely... shed dust, moisture and wrinkles... and are continually smart! Loomed of fabrics designed exclusively for Shagmoors... their wearing qualities are exceeded only by their superb tailoring... and unrivaled styles! See them here Monday... make your selection from this stunning collection for misses, women and petite women!

- B. Youthful alpaca swagger... \$29.75
- C. Wolf collar on alpaca swagger, \$49.75
- D. Kit fox on dressier alpaca... \$69.75

Fourth Floor



A... double-breasted Reefer Swagger of Shagmoor's own Fall check fabric, \$25.

smart back-to-school

## Frocks

That Will Please Both Mother and Daughter!

\$1.98 and  
\$2.98



## GIRDLES

"Lastex" Kind 84c

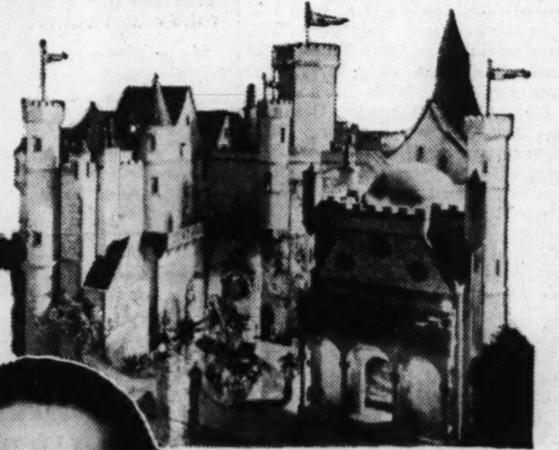
Offered for Monday only! Famed Panty Girdles with detachable crotch. Small, medium and large sizes.

Notions—Main Floor

To school they'll go... in cheery prints, ginghams and broadcloths! Irresistible styles... sizes 7 to 12, 8 to 16. Shirley Temple Dresses; sizes 7 to 12.....\$1.98 Dresses With Matching Pen-cil Boxes; 7 to 10, \$1.98 Girls' Plaid Sport Jackets; Wool; 8 to 16.....\$3.98 Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Coming Tuesday!



a \$435,000  
"fairyland  
castle" ... the

Colleen Moore  
DOLL HOUSE

On Display From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily! Adults, 20c, Kiddies, 10c

Don't miss this marvel of marvels! See its diamond-hung chandelier with real miniature electric light bulbs! Hear the tiny golden organ! Inspect some 2000 objects of furnishings, rich in jewels and precious metals!

Proceeds of Admission Will Be Used to Benefit Crippled Children of St. Louis and County!

## SPECIAL EVENING SHOWING

Miss Moore Will Be Here in Person!  
Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 7 to 10 P. M.

Meet charming Colleen Moore, who will receive the public with a committee of socially prominent St. Louis women! See her glamorous Doll House! Admission \$1; tickets at Exhibition Hall door.

Use 6th Street Entrance  
EXHIBITION HALL—NINTH FLOOR

## Foot Model Shoes

Monday... the Last Day to Choose in This Pre-School Offering!

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8, Pr.... \$2.19

To school they'll go... in cheery prints, ginghams and broadcloths! Irresistible styles... sizes 7 to 12, 8 to 16. Shirley Temple Dresses; sizes 7 to 12.....\$1.98 Dresses With Matching Pen-cil Boxes; 7 to 10, \$1.98 Girls' Plaid Sport Jackets; Wool; 8 to 16.....\$3.98 Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Patent Straps, Sports Oxfords, High Shoes; Black or Brown; sizes 8 1/2 to 12.....\$2.69 Misses' Oxfords, Ghillies and Patent Straps; sizes 12 1/2 to 3 widths, AA to D .....\$2.99

Growing Girls' Dress and Sports Oxfords, Straps and Pumps; 3 1/2 to 9.....\$3.39

Third Floor



TWO-DAY SALE! Hundreds of Men's

New 2-Trouser  
Fall Suits

Value That Spells N-e-w-s  
in ANYBODY'S Language!

\$23<sup>50</sup>

This Special Group  
of Suits Is Offered  
MONDAY AND  
TUESDAY ONLY!

You'd better hurry! Because these Suits fairly shout: Rush in and choose! They're made by talented tailors in accord with our strictest standards of quality. Rich in color... style-right in design, the fabrics are the long-wearing weaves... sturdy worsteds and twists!

Grays! Blue Grays!  
Blues! Browns!

Single and Double Breasted  
Styles! Sizes for All Men!

Second Floor



These Can REALLY Take It!

## Sturdy Knickers

...The Most Durable  
Wool Plus-4's That  
Can Be Offered, at

\$1.98

Check These:

1. Knitted Cuffs!
2. 7 Belt Loops Sewn Under Waistbands!
3. Separate Waistbands!
4. 2 Hip Pockets... One Button Through!
5. Bar Tacked Points of Strain!
6. Double Stitched Seams!
7. Pocket Seams Are Turned Inside and Corners Bar Tacked!

Once a boy has worn these... he'll wonder how he has ever been able to get along without them. They are offered in gray or brown... suitable for school or play wear... in ages 6 to 18.

Second Floor



Just Arrived! New

## Fall Hats

Kinds for Dad, and  
Lad, Exceptional, at

\$2.85

Here are the Hats that will be the Fall choice of business and professional men... college and high school men. The textures are plain or mixed... the weights light or medium... the colors gray, snow, pearl, tan, navy, black!

Main Floor

PART FOUR

AUTUMN ACTIVITIES  
IN REALTY FIELD  
TAKES NEW FORM

Expected to Center  
Plants and Warehouses  
Properties Tenant  
During the Depression.

NORTH THIRD STREET  
HOLDINGS ACQUISITION  
Offers Are Reported  
Apartments Taken  
by Insurance Companies  
Which Seek Higher Prices

By Berry Moore  
Revived activity in the real estate field, following Labor day forecast. A significant number of deals involving investment in business properties are on the market, according to real estate men. Negotiations in these connections are expected to be pushed at an early date, with resultant purchases promised.

Plant and warehouse properties which have become available during the last two or three years, as a result of adverse conditions, said to be magnets—especially those with track facilities. Focusing attention on properties in this category, the Cupples company recently purchased the plant of the defunct Moon Motor Car Company, a four-story structure embracing an entire block at 4400 North Main street, and the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, the plant of the Bunt Stove and Range Company, occupying the two city blocks bounded by Mallinckrodt, Chestnut, and Second streets, at undeniably low prices.

Negotiations involving investment properties, held in abeyance owing to absence of interested parties from the city, the indications are soon will be under way again. These in several instances look like the purchase of apartment buildings, or semi-business blocks at town focal points. Purchase contracts have been concluded through Cornet & Zeibig for an attractive estate holding in the commission district on North Third street. Contracts have also been closed with the De Martini Real Estate Company, holding in the commission district.

Offers for Apartments.  
Several offers have been received recently for large apartment buildings, taken over by insurance companies, which apparently are in no haste to liquidate their holdings, acquired through loans. The Prudential Insurance Company and American recently announced through Franciscus-Maginn, Inc., substantial advances in the price of its holdings, on the theory that the values of modern buildings of this type are destined to be restored with construction in the apartment field on a negligible scale. The consensus is that there will be comparatively little capital available for construction of apartments on a large scale for some time. The advance in rentals, which has been general in all large cities, has been general materially the investment status of such buildings.

Construction now is confined largely to residences, flats and buildings of the duplex type. Many of these buildings are being financed by FHA loans made through qualified real estate agents, building and loan associations.

Options for Housing Projects.

The real estate fraternity was aroused last week when two large mass housing projects were disclosed as being under consideration by the Federal Government to stimulate building in the slum areas bounded by Tenth and Chambers, and North Market streets, and Blair avenue, and the general vicinity of Seventh street and Franklin avenue.

Options on property in these areas, comprising 16 city blocks, are being obtained by William V. Butts, president of the Butts Real Estate Co., representing the Government; Joseph W. Hannauer, president of the Hannauer Real Estate Co., serving as appraiser.

The options involve no obligation on the part of the Government, the purchase of the property being contingent upon the approval of the projects by the Housing Division. The proposed developments, such as have been under discussion for several years, by the City Plans Commission, it is estimated, would cost \$6,000,000, including the sites. One of the buildings is designed for white persons and the other for Negroes. No plans for mass housing will be drawn until the sites have been acquired and studied by PWA.

Without Power to Condemn.

The property is to be acquired through voluntary action of the owners. Under a recent Federal Court decision in Kentucky, the Government is without power

for the Green  
SAVER  
and... They  
Save Savings!

PART FOUR

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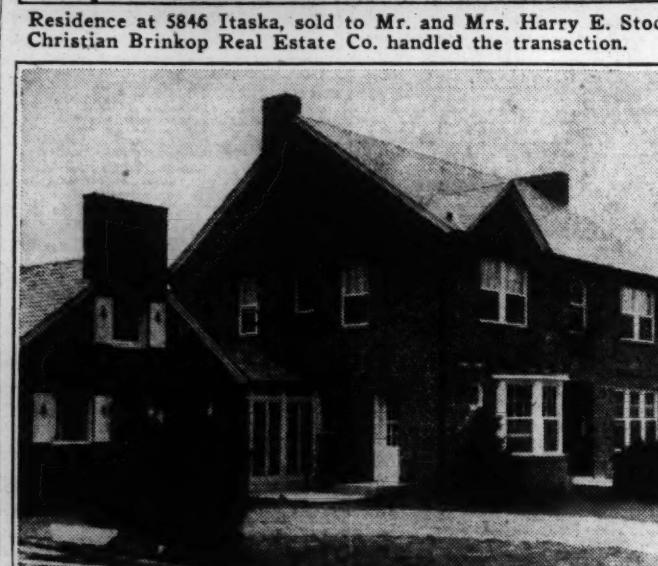
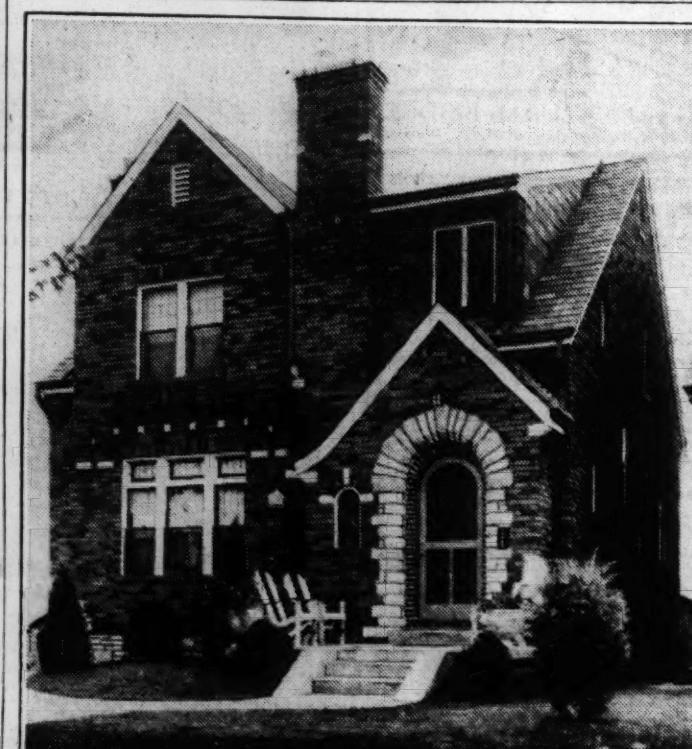
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light or medium  
gray, snow, pearl,  
black!

Main Floor

2.85

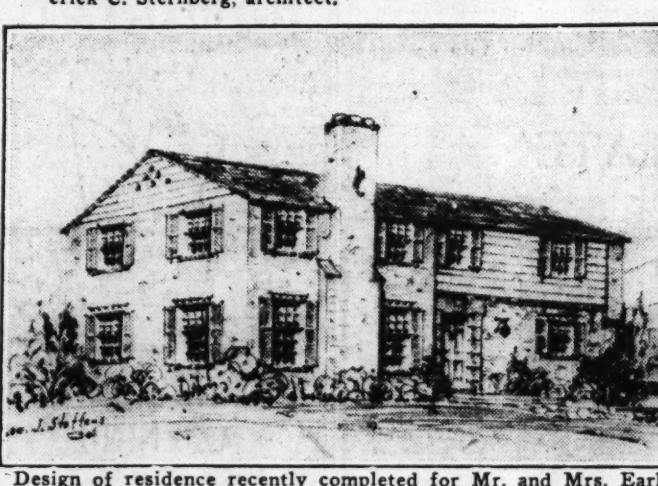
arrived! New  
Hats  
for Dad, and  
exceptional, at



Residence at 8020 Daytona Drive bought by Arthur C. Schulte.



Drawing of residence to be built in Osage Hills in St. Louis County for Carl Boester. Frederick C. Sternberg, architect.



Design of residence recently completed for Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Salisbury at No. 2 Willow Hill Road in St. Louis County. Berkley Construction Co., builder. Lawrence J. Steffens, architect.

## BROADER MARKET FOR MORTGAGES IS FORESEEN

Effect of Decision of RFC to Buy and Sell Insured Mortgages — Residential Building Outstrips Seasonal Trend.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—New aids toward the establishment of a ready market for long-term amortized mortgages are seen by Federal Housing officials in the decision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy and sell insured mortgages and the favored status given such loans by national banks in the bank bill recently passed by Congress.

Officials look for these added supports to accelerate expanding demand for amortized mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Mortgage insurance applications, with appraisal fees paid, now exceed \$150,000,000. Experience indicates about 75 per cent of these ultimately would be insured.

FHA resources, however, hardly have been tapped. It could insure up to \$2,000,000,000 in old and new loans without asking Congress for more power.

The entry of the RFC is expected to broaden the market for insured mortgages by providing discount facilities. Officials say this should stimulate institutional interest by improving their liquidity.

To provide liquidity, the Housing Act proposed the establishment of national mortgage associations by private capital in co-operation with the Government. But so far not enough private capital has come forward to organize one.

RFC Steps Into Breach.

The RFC has stepped into the

B. & L. ASSOCIATIONS LEND  
MORE THAN \$1,000,000 IN JULY

The building and loan associations in Missouri made loans aggregating more than a million dollars during the month of July, as reported by the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations in the Syndicate Trust Building, through Miss Lucie S. Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

A number of these loans were made under the Federal Housing Administration plan, which is very similar to the regular building and loan plan which has been in use for over a century in the United States.

Most of the building and loan associations in the State have been approved by the United States Government as mortgaged under the Federal Housing Act, Title II, to make loans to individuals and be insured against loss, Miss Richardson stated.

Real estate owned by the Investors' Syndicate in the State was sold during the month of July to the extent of \$700,000, giving further evidence of growing activity in the real estate market.

### VAN RAALTE COMPANY MADE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

The J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co., with offices in the Arcade Building, has been appointed loan correspondent in this district for the Investors' Syndicate of Minnesota.

The Investors' Syndicate is in the market for loans on hotels, apartments and residences. It has already made several substantial loans on buildings on these types in St. Louis, through the Van Raalte Co. The loans are five, ten and fifteen years, with interest at the rate of 5%.

### LOTS IN UNIVERSITY CITY AND IN CLAYTON SOLD

Victor Wm. Reitz Jr. reports sales as follows: Lot in Davis place for William J. Wietlak to J. B. Hun-  
ter; lot in University Park for Henry F. Schwartz to E. A. Fitch; two lots in W. L. Musick subdivision for R. W. and B. J. Arnoldy to J. Pavelka Jr. and wife; two lots in Pennsylvania Park for M. Sondag to H. Pfuh.

Without Power to Condemn. The property is to be acquired through voluntary action of the owners. Under a recent Federal Court decision in Kentucky, the Government is without power to

the Hats that will choice of business men... col-  
gial school men. The  
plain or mixed...  
light or medium  
gray, snow, pearl,  
black!

6128 Page Cab. 2368

Victor Shade Co.

Latest improved hardware, high-  
est class blind made,  
guaranteed and in  
installed. Sizes up to  
34x52".

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.

Mortgage Loan Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co.

Approved Mortgagor Under Federal Housing Administra-

7TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

13 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

\$4.80

13 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

## REALTORS WILL HOLD CONVENTION OCT. 23-25

Atlantic City Meeting Expected to Be Attended by Men From Various Sections.

Realtors from coast to coast are expected to meet at Atlantic City Oct. 23, 24 and 25 for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In preparation, executive committees chosen from every specialized branch of the business are selecting the men who are to speak.

Main sessions of the convention are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Morning—General sessions; noon—Realtor Secretaries Council; afternoon and evening—National meetings of specialized branches: (1) American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; (2) Brokers' division; (3) National Mortgage Board (first meeting of this new group); (4) Institute of Real Estate Management; (5) Land Developers and Home Builders' Division; (6) Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers; (7) Industrial Property Division.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Morning—General sessions; noon—Meeting of National Committee on Real Estate Taxation.

The Atlantic City conference on taxation will be a national planning meeting for systematic adjustment of the whole tax structure so as not to lay a heavy handicap, completely without economic justification, on real estate and home and farm ownership. The conference is expected to deal both with proposed Federal action and proposed action by the various states.

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., as chairman of the National Committee on Real Estate Taxation, is taking steps to have before the Atlantic City conference a cleanup of major tax developments everywhere in the country.

### BUNGALOWS AND ACRES RECENTLY TRANSFERRED

The Wenzlick Sales and Management Organization, Inc., reports the following recent sales:

Mr. 5300 Thelozan avenue, bungalow, for H. G. Webb, to a client; 4955 Fairview avenue, bungalow, for Ethel Schulz, to Mrs. C. R. Aylett; 1019 Blenden place, bungalow, for Harry Hardt to Mrs. Dewey Wenige; Lay road, acreage, for C. L. Schumacher, to client of O. H. Jones Real Estate Co.; southwest corner Murdoch and Chidress, lot, for F. G. and Anne Wheatcroft, to William L. Carnahan; Thelozan avenue, lot, for Carwood Real Estate Co. to M. M. Newell (represented by Schwaller Bros. Co.); 3219 Copelin, residence, for Mamie L. Newsom, to Lydia Kaiser et al.

### SEARS-ROEBUCK ENLARGES STORE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Sears-Roebuck & Co. has taken a 10-year lease on the entire three-story building at 301 Collingsville avenue in East St. Louis. The firm has occupied the first floor and basement of the building for several years. The building is to be remodeled at a cost of \$50,000. The rental provided for under the new lease will total \$250,000 for the entire term.

The building has a frontage of 50 feet on Collingsville by a depth of 150 feet. Adjoining ground in the rear 50 by 150 feet has been acquired by Sears-Roebuck & Co. to provide parking space.

Negotiations for both leases were handled by Cornet & Zeibig. The property is owned by Edward Metheny.

### FLATS ACQUIRED BY CLIENTS OF AGENCY

Wm. Eichens reports the following sales:

No. 4426 Red Bud avenue, 5-5 room single flat, for Bertha E. Turk to Charles A. Mueller; also 2029 Adelaide avenue, 4-5 room single flat, for a client of Frank A. Gilbert R. E. Co., Inc. to John W. Hauser; also 1906 St. Louis avenue, 4-5 room brick flat, for Andrew Wurm to a client; also 1100 La Salle, an 8-room brick residence, of Jos. F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. to Anna J. Webb.

The purchases were made as investments.

### E. ROY ALEXANDER BUYS WATERMAN AVENUE RESIDENCE

The Colonial three-story residence at 5285 Waterman avenue has been purchased by E. Roy Alexander. The house has four master bedrooms, two baths and three maid's rooms, above the first floor. Standing on a lot 70 by 213 feet, the home is one of the most attractive in this block, situated just west of Union boulevard.

Mary Potter Love, Inc., represented the seller and Arthur Goldmann, the purchaser in the negotiations.

### LAFAYETTE AVENUE BUILDING LEASED TO DRAYAGE CONCERN

The Apex Realty Company has negotiated a lease of a one-story building at 908-10 Lafayette avenue to the Beck Drayage Co. The building contains an area of 6000 square feet. It will be used for offices, as a garage for trucks and for warehouse purposes. The lessor is the Simon Freund Investment Co.

### TRANSACTIONS REPORTED BY OVERLAND REALTORS

Overland Realtors Report Good Business.

John H. Armbruster & Co., realtors at 8854 St. Charles road, report the following sales in August:

No. 8648 Burton avenue, for Margaret Helwig to Albert C. Landwehr, seven and one-half acres and house, near Florissant, for J. E. Creely to Clarence Viehman; 9632 Lickland road for Spencer Estate to T. J. Crosby; brick bungalow, Chauver avenue, near Midland, for J. H. Vatterott to F. J. Weitroter; 2301 Hanley road, W. H. Henry to Russell Kaltensbach; 9621 W. Milton for Farmers' & Merchants' Bank to Jos. Bailey; duplex brick being built on Brown road and Gracefield avenue for J. H. Vatterott to Beverly Washburn; cottage and 100 feet in Reas-Brow for Ida C. Schmidt to Alfred Wedephil; 8127 South avenue for S. E. Baldwin to G. C. Rice; cottage and 50 feet on Nibley avenue for J. C. Heldbrink to Theo. MacLeod; 2483 Gothic for client to Geo. H. Chute; 2301 Yeoman avenue stands as a landmark in the subdivision.

The land originally belonged to the Blackman family, who owned 1000 acres, extending west

from Kingshighway into the county. This was formerly a grape-growing country. The Wabash Ingleside station stands as a landmark in the subdivision.

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## APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

on in the heart of St. Louis.

street car and through

5 and 66), 20 minutes

or overnight guests.

Buffet Supper

room—5 to 9 P. M.

Under Schimmel Direction

GS-WAY  
WAY at W. PINE

South

Reason Why the

HOTEL

AUM

ARTMENTS

the aristocratic of the

All apartments have

with new 1935 model

Decorated.

enjoy the many improve-

ments and Garage Services.

INSPECTION IS INVITED

S. GRAND BL.

Reservoir Park —

West

AY IS COSTLY

It to Get an Apartment At

LINDEN COURT

now. Bedroom apartments,

Open, FO. 8058 or PA.

LI. 6358 Delmar—Dainty

efficiencies; attractively

elevators, \$32.50.

Management, MA. 0953

74-75—6 rooms, tile bath,

janitor service, first-class

REF. REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

6 of 8 room: 8-room, 2-bath

will decorate; reasonable

L-286, Post-Dispatch.

—3 rooms, newly decorated,

REALTY CO., Main 2185.

—1, 2 and 3 rooms, open,

4. Bath, \$10.00.

\$35. 5 rooms, best.

JR. INC., Wainwright Bldg.

72—6 room, sunroom; choice

exposure, rent reasonable.

REALTY CO., CH. 414.

36—7 attractive rooms,

refrigeration, PA. 0591.

HAM, 500—Eighty-

exquisite building with

a west end location. The

paneled walls and are

a delightful taste. The

rents are \$40 to \$42.50,

electricity and garage

4 rooms, pleasant apart-

ment and refrigerator fur-

nished. See Manager, FO. 8240.

735—5 rooms, best.

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BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Southwest



INSPECT TODAY  
5515 Eichelberger  
3228 Watson Rd.

New; 5 large rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. Colored tile kitchen; large bath; built-in cabinets. Ventilating fan and many built-in features. Copper screen windows; curtain rods; 18" stone foundation; 12" brick walls. Street and alley made. Transportation at door.

IT'S A SHAME  
TO OFFER THESE NEW HOMES  
SUCH LOW PRICES  
SELL THEM ON IT!

5633-39 EICHELBERGER ST.

Look at these new homes. They are made in the atmosphere of refined home surroundings you will find here. See the rooms in the house, the floor space, the fixtures, the decorations. You will take pride in the conveniences and features that will make you live a better and fuller life, and then say, "Here is my home."

If you are in a car, drive your own car down the Loughborough bus will take you within half a block.

Country bus, bus to town, bus to where you may acquire one.

OPEN TODAY, ALSO EVENINGS.

FEDERER

REALTORS  
6 ROOMS \$6300

619 Hancock; best section of Lindenswood; large lot, beautifully landscaped, with many trees; excellent value. WENZLICK, 5118 Chestnut.

HILDA, 5118—5 room, frame, bath, furnace, 2,700 sq. ft., terms, A. J. DILL, 2913.

HOFFMAN, 6147—5 room, mat brick, brick st. trade. LA. 7440.

**COLONIAL HOME**

D

DOERFLINGER

GRAND 2400

New Colonial Why Pay Rent?—air conditioned heat, \$100 monthly, payments like rent. 6411 January. Open all day Sunday.

**5406 S. KINGSHIGHWAY**

5 rooms, vitrolite bath and kitchen; 2-car garage. Priced for quick sale.

**D** DOERFLINGER GRAND 2400

\$3950—REAL BUY—\$3950

5510 Lindenswood: 5 room modern bungalow, close to schools and transportation. LA. 9543.

**REAL BARGAIN**

3622 LAUREL AV. N. Westhams, 4 large rooms, modern, 1000 sq. ft., \$10,000.

DRIZDO REALTY CO., N. 0378.

**5-38-44 LINDEWOOD**

5 and 6 rooms, one floor, ultra modern, square bathtub and many fine features; \$10,000. Call 2400.

ARCHESOER & SKAGGS R. E. CO.

3606 Gravois

MARSHAUKE, 6024—Brick bungalow; large living room; \$4750. LA. 7441.

MARSHAUKE, 6708—Modern brick; double garage; priced for immediate sale.

A. J. MEYER

GRAND 2400

5405—REAL BUY—\$3950

5510 Lindenswood: 5 room modern bungalow, close to schools and transportation. LA. 9543.

**PRICE JUST REDUCED**

6429 Mardoch (St. Louis) Hills, 6 rooms, ratkovich; brand new; saving in construction; \$10,000. Open Sunday.

**OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, SUNDAY**

H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois, R. 4310

MURDOCH, 6415 S. (St. Louis) Hills, 5 and sunroom; modern; cheap. Joe A. Mueller, FL. 5600.

**CALL KULAGE, FL. 5600.**

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# ST. LOUIS TO KEEP LABOR HOLIDAY QUIETLY AS USUAL

No Demonstration Planned  
—Public Offices and Banks to Close; Mail Deliveries to Be Suspended.

Labor day will be observed tomorrow with the closing of all Federal and municipal offices and courts in the city and county.

There will be no business or residential mail deliveries, except to downtown hotels and newspapers. The Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and butter, egg and poultry exchanges will be closed. It is also a legal banking holiday. Downtown stores will be open until 1 p.m.

Organized labor will hold no demonstration in St. Louis this year. Labor day parades were discontinued years ago with the coming of the automobile and good roads. It was announced that workers preferred a trip to the country to a warm hike over hard pavements.

In recent years picnic rallies were held at various amusement parks. Last year inclement weather spoiled the labor outing at Forest Park Highlands. This year it was decided by delegates to the Central Trades & Labor Union, central body for 179 local unions having an estimated membership of 70,000 men and women, that the cost of an outing was prohibitive to many members.

"It is not lack of interest, but lack of funds," William M. Brandt, veteran secretary of the Central Trades, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. "Unemployment and part-time work make for many slim pocketbooks, and we thought it best to drop the demonstration until times get better."

Brandt estimated that 25 per cent of the union members in St. Louis are unemployed, while another 25 per cent are working part-time. Building failed to show an appreciable stimulation this season, while the metal, printing and certain miscellaneous trades are in a slump, he said. At the moment there are no serious labor disputes in the city.

East St. Louis labor organizations will hold a parade beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The procession will follow the route through the business district to Lansdowne Park, where a picnic will complete the demonstration. All public offices will close for the day.

## FOUR GIRLS LOST ALL NIGHT ON MOUNTAIN ARE SAFE

Found at Dawn Near Bretton Woods, N. H.; 300 Joined Search for Them.

By the Associated Press.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 31—Not fear, but drops of water landing on their noses kept four girls awake during the drizzly night as they were lost on the thickly wooded slope of Mount Deception, they said tonight.

The girls, Cynthia, Minnie and Martha Wrightson, daughters of William G. Wrightson of Orange, N. J., vice-president of a chain grocery concern, and Peggy Sanderson, daughter of a local hotel manager, were found this morning.

Nearly 300 persons, including CCC workers and volunteers hunted the girls, all in their teens, through the night. Meanwhile the girls lay close together under a tree with an Irish setter that accompanied them, and covered themselves with a leopard skin coat.

"We knew if we stayed where we were, not far from the lost trail, that someone would come at day-light," said Miss Sanderson.

Early this morning, G. G. Dowling, a Greenwood, S. C., college student found the lost mountain

**SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY IN MOST OF COUNTY DISTRICTS**

Clayton and Webster Groves to Start Sept. 9; Enrollment Expected at About 40,000.

The school year will open Tuesday in each of the 90 school districts of St. Louis County with the exceptions of the Clayton and the Webster Groves districts. These students will return to classes Sept. 9.

A slight, normal increase in enrollment was expected by Dr. R. G. Russell, County Superintendent of Schools, who thought the total students would number about 40,000. Last year 39,312 were enrolled at 193 county schools, 21 of which are high schools and seven of which are junior high schools.

The number of teachers employed will be increased by 29 over last year, totaling 1,345.

## HEADS Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Henry B. Flager Appointed Chairman for Canvass Opening Oct. 14.

Henry B. Flager, an attorney, has been appointed chairman of the advanced gifts division of the Y. M. C. A. campaign for current funds. The campaign will open Oct. 14, and the advanced gifts division will begin work about the first of that month.

The goal for the campaign has not been announced. The funds will be used to maintain Y. M. C. A. programs for young men and boys in the city and county during 1936. Last year \$140,000 was raised.

## Guarding Suez for Britain



ADMIRAL SIR W. W. FISHER, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Mediterranean fleet, whose flagship, Resolute, is heading the movement of British ships from Malta toward the Suez Canal.

## U. S. ATTORNEY'S AIDS 98,000 ENROLLMENT SHUN PRIVATE CASES EXPECTED IN SCHOOLS

Asked to Refrain After One, Now Resigned, Was Retained by H. J. Kattelman.

United States District Attorney C. B. Blanton, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday if he had known of the employment of C. J. Stattler while Stattler was an Assistant United States Attorney, said he had known of the employment, which was not contrary to law. He added, however, that after Stattler resigned last October he asked his other five assistants to refrain from handling private law business while in office.

Stattler testified last Friday before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope in bankruptcy proceedings against the H. J. Kattelman Co., stockholding concern, that he had been retained by Kattelman for the first time on March 15, 1934, and later, on Oct. 15, 1934, was placed on retainer of \$300 a month to handle all matters for the company.

Because of administrative matters, Dr. Gerling found it necessary to postpone the customary annual meeting of principals and teachers which was scheduled for tomorrow morning at a Soldan High School.

Blanton said the law provided that a United States Attorney and his assistants might have such private law business while in office.

In all, there will be a total of 149 public schools opened by the Board of Education to the children of St. Louis. It is expected that last year's enrollment of 97,413 pupils will be exceeded on Tuesday. School officials estimate an opening day enrollment of 98,000 boys and girls.

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The assistants, all of whom promised to comply with Blanton's request, are Herbert Freer, Henry Morris, Irvin Sale, David Robinson and Arthur A. Hapke.

Kattelman is under State charges of embezzlement and operating a bucket shop in connection with the activities of his company.

## DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS AGAINST KANSAS CITY LAWYER

Committee Charges Bert W. Sheets With Misconduct in Land Deal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31—The bar committee of the Sixteenth Circuit of Missouri filed disbarment proceedings today in the Kansas City Court of Appeals against Bert W. Sheets, Kansas City lawyer.

The petition charged Sheets with misconduct and cited a land deal which, the petition charged, Sheets made Nov. 18, 1930. The petition stated Sheets prepared a warranty deed for a tract of Arkansas land, purporting to transfer the property to Bert W. Williams to Arthur E. Kramer and Mrs. Madeline Kramer, his wife.

The committee stated it was unable to find Bert W. Williams to sign the warranty deed as was a notary public on the deed.

The transaction, it was charged, occurred in a supposed trade of Arkansas land for real estate owned in Jackson County by the Kramers.

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## PLEA FOR PAYMENT ON BONDS

Order Against Senate and Congress Apartments Issue Sought.

A petition for an order directing

trustees to pay 3 per cent of the principal amount of a \$1,795,000 bond issue on the Senate and Congress Apartments buildings, owned by the Koplar Co., was filed in Federal Court Friday by Greenbaum Sons Investment Co. and Percy Cowan, reorganization managers.

The petitioners, reorganization managers under a deposit agreement by holders of \$1,235,000 of the bonds, said the trustees had on hand a sum in excess of \$150,000, which was not needed for taxes or current expenses.

## ROGERS INSURANCE PUT AT \$482,500

By the Associated Press.

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Aug. 31—A cattle range feud of long standing was settled in pioneer style today when James Beoletto, 50-year-old cattleman of the Conconi Basin, toppled from his saddle with a bullet in his heart. Sheriff B. B. Groff arrested James Phillips and announced his prisoner claimed self-defense. Each attending to his herds, the two men met. Sheriff Groff said he learned. There was a few curt words and Beoletto was shot from his saddle. Groff told him he beat Beoletto to the draw.

Cattleman Killed in Saddle.

By the Associated Press.

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10 Pct. Increase, However, Unions Continue Plans for Demonstration.

Associated Press  
W YORK, Aug. 31.—Confronted with increasing resentment of the Works Progress Administration's "security wage," Administrator Hugh S. Johnson extended his branch toward labor unions in the form of a 10 percent increase tomorrow. Gen. Johnson announced, unskilled workers receive \$60.50 a month instead

of leaders continued their efforts for a mass demonstration next week. The enforcement of the prevailing rules on WPA jobs. In addition, planned to seek from President a special order exempting New York City from the security provisions of WPA.

Announcement of the wage increase was made by Johnson in a speech last night shortly after Senator Huey P. Long went to demand that the Government recognize union pay standards.

Fainted at work because he was not enough in his health on which to survive," the Senator said.

Recently with the aim of furthering the WPA work, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced that the \$13 stopgap handed out to workers had been delayed by deduction from their salaries.

An order directing that the deduction be revoked went into effect, he said.

After the Mayor declared that he would avert hardships by the transfer of thousands of persons from home relief to relief the pay checks issued weekly instead of

their checks were not paid after Labor day, about workers were paid today Aug. 21-23.

First month of the Government's huge re-employment program, Johnson announced 600 persons had been transferred to WPA jobs in New York City. Johnson was with an occupational income of \$30,330 employable persons giving home relief, a 10 percent expected greatly to facilitate the task of transferring them to the classifications listed

500 sidehanded batters, 288 51 rabbis, and 972 others.

OF FOUR ACCUSES  
BAND IN MAN'S DEATH

Confesses Killing, Says  
"You're Out."

Associated Press.

GO, Aug. 31.—Police announced that Robert Richardson, 20, had confessed the killing of Leif Larsen, 22, because Larsen "broke home by going out with chards, the 27-year-old

four children by a pre-arranged, who caused her arrest after she had hidden her body, yielded to her pleadings at the police and kissed her. She said she knew whether she would back or not if he were of the shooting.

The police said, pleaded "use" and "the unwritten rule of the shooting of Larsen" and Larsen's son, 18, was quoted as saying, "There's nothing to you're out." I thought to hit me, so I pulled and fired."

JEWELRY TAKEN  
WALL SAFE IN HOME

Tells E. St. Louis of Being Bound by Armed Men.

Mrs. Fay Souza and her husband, Dunaway, returned home at 4315 Forest boulevard St. Louis, at 8 a.m. they found a small wall open. Jewelry valued at \$30 in cash were missing.

several, Mrs. L. D. Giles, armed men entered the high basement window night and tied her to a chair. She said she posed the rope and police. Dunaway and operated a tavern on the west of East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—For a man to fight the of political appointment, the voters today an \$25 first prize and \$10 in a contest closing the judges: Mrs. Albert, widow of the Indiana Gilder-wood College; Margaret King, author; Charles G. St. Louis Post-Dispatch; K. Lindley, of the New Tribune.

Stepdaughter Weds.

O, Cal., Aug. 31.—Miss of Indianapolis, author, was married to Lieu. Daniel Lynn S. N. The bride was by Marquis. She was on the stage.

Changes the public's present tolerant attitude and even sympathy.

If anything the public's present tolerant attitude and even sympathy.

JOE LOUIS.

to one of the serious hostilities. It will be the tendency to harp on an antagonism that passed out 20 years ago at Havana, when Willard stopped Johnson.

No Appeal Necessary.

In his last two fights—with Carnera and with Levinsky—the announcer preceded each in

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

CROWDER HOLDS  
HORNBSY'S MEN  
IN PINCHES; HOME  
RUN FOR GOSLIN

GOOSE FLIES HIGH

	DETROIT.					
White	AB R H O A E					
Cochrane	3 1 2 3 0 0 0					
Gehringer	2 0 1 0 2 0 0					
Goalin	1 1 0 1 0 0 0					
Fox	3 1 0 0 0 0 0					
Rogell	2 0 2 1 0 0 0					
CROWDER	4 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Total	34 5 7 27 12					
BROWNS	AB R H O A E					
Lary	0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Burnett	1 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Coleman	0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
West	0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Clift	0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Carey	0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
WALKUP	0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Burnett	1 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Pepper	0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Total	35 1 10 27 10					
Totals						
Poppet batted for Walker in eighth.						
Innings						
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9						
Detroit 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1						
Two-base hits—Greenberg, Rogell, Coleman, Fox, Lary, Hemmey. Three-base hits—Browns, Greenberg, Fox, Rogell, Coleman. Double plays—Rogell to Gehring, Knott to Crowder. 1st off Walkup 1. Struck out—By Crowder 1. Pitching record—Walkup 1 hit in 1 inning, 0 runs, 0 walks, 0 errors. 0.800. Time—1h. 58m. Impres—McGowan and Moriarty. Losing pitcher—Knott.						

By James M. Gould

Rogers Hornsby's Browns, fast becoming known as the best tail-end team the majors ever knew, dropped the third and edge-game of the series to the league-leading Detroit Tigers yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1.

Jack Knott and Jim Walkup opposed the veteran "General" Crowder and though the Browns got to Crowder for 10 hits while the Tigers managed only seven off the St. Louis pitching pair, there was little doubt of the result of the game after the first inning.

It just wasn't the Browns' day, for miraculous stops by Detroit leaders were so frequent that toward the end of the game, such goings on failed to excite much attention. Rogell shone especially on the defense and started two double-killings which saved Crowder considerable trouble.

Goslin Hit Homer.

While the Tigers hit infrequently, four of their seven safeties were extra basers, Greenberg, Rogell, and Fox getting doubles and Goslin, a home run with nobody aboard in the eighth.

Lary, Solters, Coleman and Hemmey equally divided eight of the Browns' 10 hits.

Following the Brownie custom, Knott was uneasy at the start and the Tigers made two runs in the first inning. White walked and Cochran singled him to second, then Gehring popped out, Greenberg doubled past third to score White and move Cochran to base. The Tiger pilot counted after West caught Goslin's long fly.

After that, Knott settled down nicely while Crowder was having more than his fair share of luck in the Browns away from the game.

Excellent defensive work saved the "General" in the third and fourth. Hornsby's men hit safely in the first four innings and expected scores were cut down by double-killings which saved Crowder considerable trouble.

Fox Drives in Run.

Fortune stalled again on the third run. Greenberg walked and advanced on Goslin. Jim Walkup then hit sharply toward third and the ball hit the bag and bounded away for a double permitting Greenberg to cross over.

After the fourth, Crowder held the Browns hitless until Hemmey singled to center with one down.

On the seventh, the hit, however, was nullified when Clift hit to Rogell, who scooped up the ball in his extended glove and started a very fast double-play. The ball was in Greenberg's hands after Gehring's relay while Clift was 10 feet from the bag.

After Greenberg flied out in the eighth, "Goose" Goslin took it upon himself to place the ball neatly on top of the pavilion and this quite naturally, produced a fourth run.

GLENN VARE  
IS AMERICA'S  
GOLF CHAMPION  
FOR 6TH TIME

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31.—Glenna has done it again.

For the sixth time in 14 years of competition, Mrs. Glenna Vare won the national women's golf championship today, turning back the sensational Minneapolis freckle face, 17-year-old Patty Berg, 3 and 2, before a record gathering of 6000 spectators.

Determined to prove to golf that a champion can marry, raise two children and still come back to climb the loftiest heights, Glenna maximized a drive that twice left her beaten in the finals of 1931 and '32 to sweep through a great field that lacked only the defending titleholder, Virginia V. Wie of Chicago, to score a victory that was probably the sweetest of them all.

Her triumph, gained against a sorrel-top youngster who fought her with sub-par golf in a last desperate rally over the closing holes, added to one of the most amazing records in the game.

Since she first competed in the national title at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., in 1919, Mrs. Vare has so clearly dominated feminine competition in America that she has won the title six times, lost in the finals twice and been in the thick of the title rush almost every year except in 1933 when maternal duties forced her to pass up the big show.

Glenna Cool and Precise.

In winning her sixth national, Glenna scored one more victory than Bobby Jones did in the men's national amateur. Her victory to naturally, produced a fourth run.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PIRATES BEAT  
CUBS, 5-0, FOR  
10TH STRAIGHT;  
GIANTS WIN, 9-3

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—The suddenly inspired Pittsburgh Bucaneers kept up their galloping pace down the National League pennant race today by bowing over the Chicago Cubs 5 to 0 for their tenth consecutive triumph.

Six of these victories have been taken from the pacemaking Giants, Cardinals and Cubs while the Pirates have lost only four games in their last 20. They are now 3 1/2 games behind Chicago in third place.

Only four Indians reached first base on passes. Kennedy completed his brilliant performance by striking out Joe Vosmik, the league's leading hitter, with the count 3 and 2 and Earl Averill, who had walked, on first base.

There were only two hard-hit balls during the entire contest, Al Simmons making a spectacular diving catch of Galatzer's hard smash in the ninth and Washington taking a line drive off the bat of Roy Hughes in the eighth.

Paul Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched the last no-hitter in the major leagues, stopping the Brooklyn Dodgers without a safety last September. The last American League hurler to turn the trick was Bob Burke, Washington southpaw, who beat the Boston Red Sox on Aug. 8, 1931.

No Questionable Plays.

So complete was Kennedy's mastery of the Tribe that there was not a single play in which the official scorecard judgment entered into consideration.

By his outstanding performance Kennedy, who drove in three runs when he tripled with the bases full in the sixth inning, became the first White Sox pitcher ever to hurl a no-hit game in Comiskey Park. He was the first White Sox pitcher to hold his opponents hitless and runless since Ted Lyons, present ace of the Chicago staff, "collared" the Red Sox at Boston on Aug. 21, 1926.

Kennedy truly earned his no-hitter, Cleveland gave him nothing. Manager Steve O'Neill sent in a left-handed pinch hitter for Pitcher Willys Hudlin at the start of the ninth. The pinch hitter, Walter Carson,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

KENNEDY OF WHITE SOX PITCHES  
NO-HIT VICTORY OVER CLEVELAND

First Hitless Game in Major  
Leagues Since Paul  
Dean's Feat Last September—Four Men Reach  
First Base.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A no-hit no-run game, the first in the major leagues since Sept. 21, 1934, and the first in the American circuit in four years, today admitted 26-year-old Vernon Kennedy of the Chicago White Sox to baseball's Hall of Fame. He blanked the third-place Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0.

Only four Indians reached first base on passes. Kennedy completed his brilliant performance by striking out Joe Vosmik, the league's leading hitter, with the count 3 and 2 and Earl Averill, who had walked, on first base.

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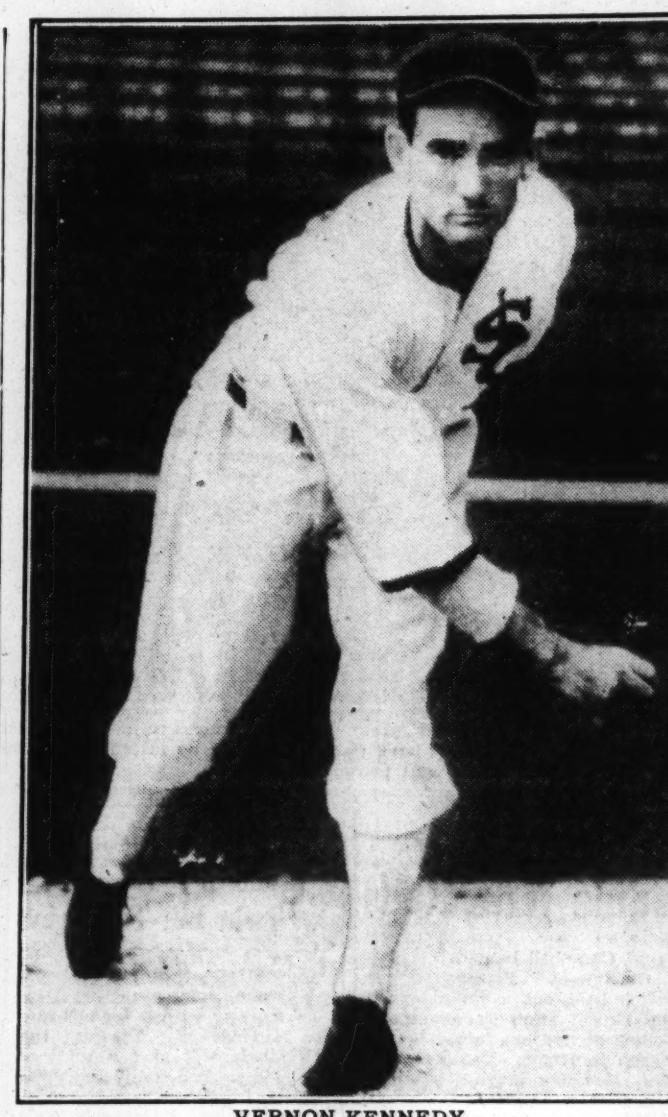
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Continued on Page 3, Column 5.



VERNON KENNEDY

PAUL DEAN SCORES 15TH  
VICTORY IN NIGHT GAME;  
MARTIN SHINES ON BASES

Redbirds Are Night Hawks, Too

	CINCINNATI	CARDINALS	
AB.	R. H. O. A. E.	AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Cuyler	1 2 3 0 0 0	Martin	5 2 2 0 0 0
Goodman	4 0 0 0 0 0	Rothrock	2 0 0 0 0 0
F. Herman	1 1 0 1 0 0	Frisch	3 0 1 4 3 0
Bottomey	1 0 0 0 0 0	Medwick	4 1 2 3 2 0
Biggs	1 0 0 0 0 0	Collins	1 0 0 0 0 0
Campbell	1 0 0 0 0 0	Erickson	0 0 0 0 0 0
Slade	1 0 0 0 0 0	Slade	0 0 0 0 0 0
Kampou	2 0 1 4 3 0	HOLGSH	1 0 0 0 0 0
BRENNAN	0 0 0 0 0 0	P. BRENNAN	0 0 0 0 0 0
SCHOTT	0 0 0 0 0 0	SCHOTT	0 0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan	0 0 0 0 0 0	Byrd	0 0 0 0 0 0
Byrd	0 0 0 0 0 0	Total	34 5 27 11 0

Sullivan batted for Hollingsworth in 8th.

Byrd batted for Brennan in 8th.

CARDINALS — 1 2 3 0 0 0

CINCINNATI — 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs batted in—Frisch, 2; P. Dean, 2; Medwick; Goodman, 2. Two-base hits—Kampou, Cuyler, Slade. Home run—Medwick. Stolen bases—Moore, Durocher, Martin. Sacrifice—Rothrock. Double plays—Biggs to Kampou. Durocher to Frisch to Collins;

# PERRY, BUDGE AND ALLISON WIN EASILY IN U. S. TENNIS

## THREE STARS IN THIRD ROUND OF PLAY; WOOD WINS FIVE-SET MATCH

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31. Form came dangerously close to taking a terrific beating in the second round of the men's national singles tennis championship today as Sidney Wood, Davis Cup alternate and former Wimbledon champion, turned a seemingly inevitable defeat into victory and escaped upset elimination that marked the passage of two foreign stars.

Seven thousand spectators looked on as Wood, America's No. 2 star, and seeded fourth, battled against J. Gilbert Hall, unseeded and ranked twelfth nationally, in a bitterly fought match.

Wood's usually gifted racquet, one of the most deftly wielded in the game, was deplorably errant in the first two sets. Hall, on the other hand, hit strong and accurately from both wings. Hall, indeed, was in the plenitude of his power at all times and in the end it was only Wood's superior shot-making and experience that enabled him to pull out a five-set decision, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Tennis Fans Run Amuck.

The conduct of the game was reminiscent of a heavyweight championship fight crowd. Hall was the underdog at the start and received loads of encouragement from the stands. After the first two sets the crowd shifted its sympathy to Wood and cheered so wildly at times that play had to be halted.

The fate that Wood narrowly escaped fell to the lot of Christian Boussois, France's No. 1 and third seeded foreigner, and Eskell D. Andrews of New Zealand, seeded seventh. The Frenchman lost to Robert Harmon of Oakland, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, while Andrews' elimination was accounted for by Martin Buxby of Fla., 5-7, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Perry an Easy Victor.

On the brighter side, Fred J. Perry, began his reign of the crown he won in 1934 and again last year, by trouncing Arthur S. Parker of Pleasantville, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

His chief American rivals, Willmore Allison of Austin, Tex., and Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., moved into the third round with him.

Budge turned in one of the cleanest victories of the day, defeating Donald Hawley of Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, while Allison was almost as decisive in winning, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 from Tom Flynn of Bayonne, N. J.

The other seeded Americans Frank Shields, Bitsy Grant, Frankie Parker, Gregory Mangin, Johnnie Van Ryan and Clifford Sutter made the grade along with them.

The completion of the second round in the women's division marks the end of "set up" for the seeded players. Both foreign and American lists survived in toto.

Heidi Jacobs, the defending champion, disposed of Norma Taubene, former indoor titlist, 6-1, 6-2, and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan downed Kay Winthrop, 6-2, 6-3. The leading foreign challengers scored in easier fashion. Mrs. Phyllis Muford King registered her second straight shut out, this time from both Lancaster of Fairlee, Vt., while the left-handed Kay Stammers dropped only two games to Edith Moore of Montclair, N. J.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

A. A. U. CLEARS OWENS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—The Northeastern Ohio Association of the A. A. U. has ruled that as far as it is concerned Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro track star, is in "good standing." James E. Lee, secretary, announced today.

The district amateur body recently conducted an investigation to determine whether Owens was being paid a salary by the Ohio State Legislature because he was a page of the house, an athletic Lee said. Lee said the association had "closed the case."

"We failed to find that Owens is paid because of his athletic ability," Lee said. "We have sent an official report to the national executive committee that Owens' amateur standing is not in doubt."

### CARDINAL NOTES

Continued From Page One.

more about Paul Waner, Arky Vaughan and the other pesky Pirates, who rode roughshod over the league leaders in the two-game series. The only disaster that befell the world champion recently was the double-barreled one at Forbes Field.

Dizzy Dean took a turn at first base during fielding practice, much to the delight of the crowd.

The game was started at 8:24 (St. Louis time).

Since the Cardinals' first night game here, the outfield near the fences has been terraced, from foul line to foul line, and for the contest tonight 3000 emergency seats were installed, making ground rules necessary.

Probably because of the double steal executed by Moore and Durocher in the second inning, Erickson replaced Campbell behind the plate in the third.

### CARDINAL NOTES

Continued From Page One.

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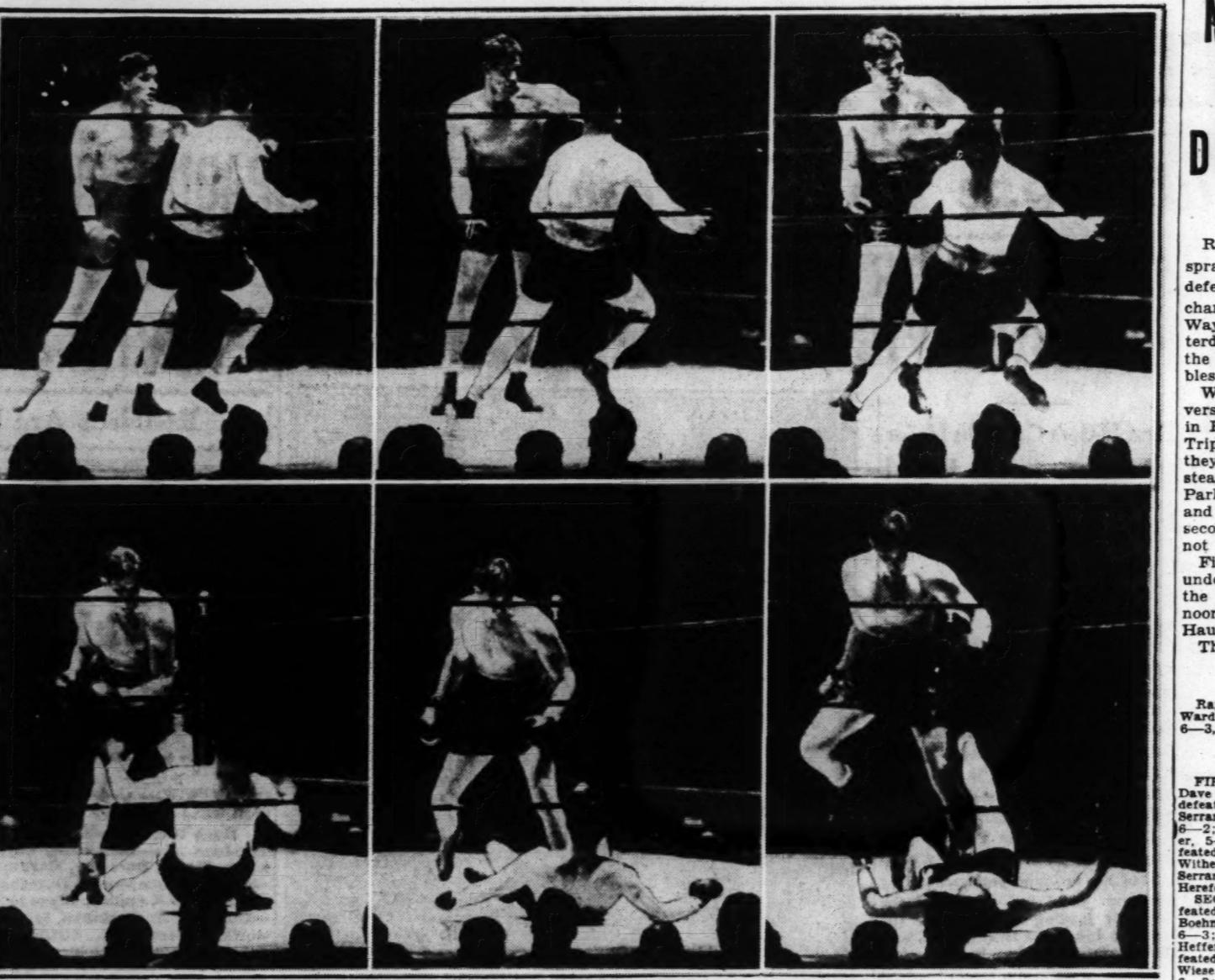
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### Champion in the Making?—Buddy Bear Displays His Lethal Punch



This unusually fine picture of the start, finish and effect of a punch seems to indicate clearly that Max's "little" brother, Buddy Baer, can hit hard. Jack Doyle, his victim, must have thought so, for he lasted only 2 minutes and 38 seconds of the first round. Baer weighs close to 240 pounds and is well proportioned.

### Cardinals Are Victors in Night Game With Reds

Continued From Page One.

replaced Campbell behind the plate for Cincinnati. Frisch walked. Medwick beat out a grounder to Slade, Frisch stopping at second. J. Collins bunted but forced Frisch. Erickson to Riggs. Davis filed to Cuyler. Marquie moved to third. Moore filed to Cuyler.

REDS—Slade singled off Martin's glove. Kampouris struck out. Hollingsworth filed to Rothrock. Rothrock threw out Cuyler.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Durocher grounded to Slade. P. Dean lined to Rothrock. Durocher to Bottomley. Martin lined to Cuyler.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Rothrock popped to Kampouris. Kampouris hit over the left field wall for his second. Medwick bunted and made his circle slide over the plate. Rothrock moving to third. Marquie to Kampouris.

REDS—Durocher threw out Goodman. Herman filed to Moore. Frisch threw out Bottomley.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Rothrock popped to Kampouris. Kampouris hit over the left field wall for his second. Medwick bunted and made his circle slide over the plate. Rothrock moving to third. Marquie to Kampouris.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Davis singled to Cuyler. Moore fouled to Erickson. Durocher popped to Slade.

REDS—Riggs singled to center. Erickson lined to Rothrock. Slade hit into a double play, J. Collins to Durocher to J. Collins.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Davis doubled to center and was then that Moore went to the center field railing for his spectacular catch of Goodman's drive. Rothrock took the ball from Moore after Erickson scrambled out of the laps of the center field bleacher customers, and when Durocher took the relay and stepped on second base, Uncle Charley Moran, who had called it a fair catch, ruled that Cuyler had been doubled off the bag.

Klein's Ruling.

The Reds protested, however, and Umpire Klein, who never overlooks anything, remembered that Cuyler had stayed on second until the ball was caught and so Moran's ruling was reversed and the Cardinals removed from the dugout to finish the game.

There was no further trouble, however, though Slade doubled down the left field line with two out in the ninth. But Kampouris grounded to short and Durocher snatched the ball and threw, seemingly with the same motion and the ball was over and the Cardinals had protected their narrow margin of first place lead.

Play-by-Play of The Game

Continued From Page One.

more about Paul Waner, Arky Vaughan and the other pesky Pirates, who rode roughshod over the league leaders in the two-game series. The only disaster that befell the world champion recently was the double-barreled one at Forbes Field.

Dizzy Dean took a turn at first base during fielding practice, much to the delight of the crowd.

The game was started at 8:24 (St. Louis time).

Since the Cardinals' first night game here, the outfield near the fences has been terraced, from foul line to foul line, and for the contest tonight 3000 emergency seats were installed, making ground rules necessary.

Probably because of the double steal executed by Moore and Durocher in the second inning, Erickson replaced Campbell behind the plate in the third.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Erickson

### Cards Open 30-Game Stand at Home With Twin Bill Tomorrow

Continued From Page One.

DURING the final home stand, beginning here to-morrow with a doubleheader against the Pirates, the Cardinals will play a total of 30 games. The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 2, vs. Pittsburgh (two games).

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, vs. Boston.

Sept. 8 (two games), 9, 10, 11, vs. Philadelphia.

Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, vs. New York.

Sept. 16, 17 (two games), 18, 19, vs. Brooklyn.

Sept. 21, 22 (two games), vs. Cincinnati.

Sept. 23, 24, vs. Pittsburgh.

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, vs. Chicago.

### JEWISH WAR VETERANS ASK WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. FROM OLYMPICS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Delegates to the National Convention of Jewish War Veterans tonight unanimously adopted resolutions calling on the Amateur Athletic Union to withdraw certification of American athletes to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin and asking the American Olympic Committee to withdraw its acceptance of Germany's invitation to the games.

REDS—Riggs singled to center. Erickson lined to Rothrock. Slade hit into a double play, J. Collins to Durocher to J. Collins.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Davis singled to Cuyler. Moore fouled to Erickson. Durocher popped to Slade.

REDS—Riggs singled to center. Rothrock took the ball from Moore after Erickson scrambled out of the laps of the center field bleacher customers, and when Durocher took the relay and stepped on second base, Uncle Charley Moran, who had called it a fair catch, ruled that Cuyler had been doubled off the bag.

Klein's Ruling.

The Reds protested, however, and Umpire Klein, who never overlooks anything, remembered that Cuyler had stayed on second until the ball was caught and so Moran's ruling was reversed and the Cardinals removed from the dugout to finish the game.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Brennan replaced Campbell behind the plate for Cincinnati. Frisch walked. Medwick beat out a grounder to Slade, Frisch stopping at second. J. Collins bunted but forced Frisch. Erickson to Riggs. Davis filed to Cuyler. Marquie moved to third. Moore filed to Cuyler.

REDS—Riggs singled to center. Erickson lined to Rothrock. Slade hit into a double play, J. Collins to Durocher to J. Collins.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Davis doubled to center and was then that Moore went to the center field railing for his spectacular catch of Goodman's drive. Rothrock took the ball from Moore after Erickson scrambled out of the laps of the center field bleacher customers, and when Durocher took the relay and stepped on second base, Uncle Charley Moran, who had called it a fair catch, ruled that Cuyler had been doubled off the bag.

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## MANSCO WINS JOLIET HANDICAP IN THE FINAL STRIDES

## THATAGAL IS BEATEN AFTER SETTING PACE ALL THE WAY



Watch Your Step, Hunters.

F YOUR trigger finger itches today watch your step. The season for shooting mourning doves may turn out to be a season of mourning for you.

That would happen if you should forget that the dove is a migratory bird and subject to Federal regulations governing migratory bird hunting, like ducks, geese and other travelers.

"The bobbies on the game farm have done well this season," Breisch said, "and indications are that with the good weather we had this year the bobs in the wild have fared well, too. An abundance of cover and natural feed is generally available over Missouri making for good conditions."

State game officials already are receiving requests from sportsmen's groups over Missouri for plantings of the 1935 crop of game farm birds. Indications are that efforts to restock some of the "shot out" areas of the State with the native birds has been successful.

With this in mind, the first thing to do is to plug up your automatic so that it will hold a total of only three shells.

And remember to do your hunting not too early and not too late—between the hours of 7 a. m. and sunset. Don't kill more than 10 a day and don't have more than 15 in possession. The season ends Sept. 30.

By way of showing that this warning is official, it came to us through Federal Game Warden Harry Barremer, who wanted the restrictions emphasized. Education, in this case, makes for less work for Harry.

## "Planting" Wild Turkeys.

Wilbur C. Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner, this week announced the planting, in Missouri forests, of 350 native strain wild turkeys. The birds were distributed in Butler, Carter, Crawford, Dent, Iron, Oregon, Reynolds, Wayne and Washington counties.

The birds are considered by game experts to be among the finest available in the United States.

The State Department is continuing its work with wild turkeys in the natural state on game preserves in the Ozarks and in Sam A. Baker State Park, but experiments have shown it more economical to purchase the birds from game breeder than to attempt to produce them in large numbers on State game farms. The birds were bought from the Lost Trail Wild Turkey Farm, on Black River, in Reynolds County.

The birds are to be used in the State Department's game preserves and in Sam A. Baker State Park, but experiments have shown it more economical to purchase the birds from game breeder than to attempt to produce them in large numbers on State game farms. The birds were bought from the Lost Trail Wild Turkey Farm, on Black River, in Reynolds County.

The birds were 10 to 12 weeks old when liberated. They were individually banded and released in groups of 15. A close check-up on the birds will be made by forestry workers to assure them protection from predators and poachers.

All of the forest rangers have been commissioned as deputy game wardens and have been instructed to protect all wild life.

**Restocking Missouri With Quail**

More than 4000 bobwhite quail, produced from native strain wild birds at the State-leased game farm at Windsor, Mo., will be available for distribution to sportsmen's groups within the next several weeks, E. E. Breisch, operator of

High, Bourbon Prince and Raccoon also ran.

**SCRATCHES.**—Squeezed Out, Lady Hockberger, 2—By Product, 3—Capt. Jerry, the Patriot, Thatch, 8—Darkling.

**At Lincoln Fields.**

WEATHER CLEAR; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: 1—Bingo (Meade) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Snow Fox (C. Rainey) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Count More (A. Rainey) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Blue Moon (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Grand Knight, Masterpiece, Parada, a-Reminiscent, Ruffy, Sunstar, Let's Pretend also ran. Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.

**SECOND RACE**—About one and a half miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 11.5 4.3 1.3 Red Flash (Bellhouse) — 8.5 3.5 2.5 Time: 5:08 4.5. "Slow D" O'R. Benedict, Time, 19.4.5. Eddie, 2.5.

**THIRD RACE**—The Hopeful Stakes: six furlongs: 1—Bingo (Meade) — 7.1 3.1 8.5 Bic Joll (R. Meade) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Blue Moon (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**FOURTH RACE**—The Wall: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 11.5 4.3 1.3 Red Flash (Bellhouse) — 8.5 3.5 2.5 Time, 5:08 4.5. Eddie, 2.5.

**FIFTH RACE**—The Hopeful Stakes: six furlongs: 1—Bingo (Meade) — 7.1 3.1 8.5 Blue Moon (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**NINTH RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**TENTH RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Eleventh RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twelfth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Thirteenth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Fourteenth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Fifteenth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Sixteenth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Seventeenth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Eighteenth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Nineteenth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twentieth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-first RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-second RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-third RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-fourth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-fifth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-sixth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-seventh RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Twenty-eighth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

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**Thirtieth RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

**Thirty-first RACE**—One and three-quarter miles: 1—Jungle King (Williams) — 13.5 1.1 2.5 Sun Chaser (L. W. Brown, Boomerang Girl) — 8.1 3.1 8.5 Eddie, 2.5.

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Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits

At Aqueduct.

purse \$900, claiming, maiden  
five furloings:  
Kangaroo — 110  
114 Orange — 120  
114 Flying Victory — 107  
114 "Burnt Wood" — 105  
110 "Nauta" — 102purse \$900, claiming, three-  
up, one and one-half miles:

150 Little Woman — 108

148 Grey Phantom — 138

114 "Help-Me" — 138

143 Transfixing — 130

Durant entry.

purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds:

116 H-Sea Biscuit — 112

115 Royal Fox — 105

114 "Nest" — 105

114

derby at Wickett Stable entry.

purse \$3300, three-year-  
six furloings:

152 H-B Black Buddy — 116

115 "Blue" — 106

116 Howe and Howe Stable.

purse \$1200, three-year-olds:

111 "Presty" — 108

112 Whizaway — 105

107 Betty — 102

105

allowance claimed.

Beulah Park.

purse \$400, claiming, three-  
up, six and one-half fur-  
loings:

114 Lillian Z. — 111

114 Galloping — 111

114 "Mild Wind" — 109

114 "Even True" — 100

allowance claimed.

purse \$400, claiming, three-  
up, six and one-half fur-  
loings:

114 "Rain or Shine" — 109

109 "Police" — 109

110 "Victory Miss" — 109

107 "Ultimate Vote" — 110

109 "Old Honesty" — 112

104 "Echelon" — 110

purse \$400, claiming, three-  
up, six and one-half fur-  
loings:

112 "Fusil" — 114

105 Bell Cap — 114

107 Zode — 110

107 Orkin — 110

107 "Fusil" — 110

107 "Busy Master" — 114

109 "Potentate" — 105

105

purse \$400, claiming, three-  
up, six and one-half fur-  
loings:

104 "Brilliant Lad" — 112

104 "Fusil" — 112

106 "Wise Monk" — 109

109 "Fayette" — 109

109 "Hell Diver" — 110

112

purse \$400, claiming, three-  
up, six and one-half fur-  
loings:

104 "Fusil" — 112

105 "Fusil" — 109

107 "Exceed" — 109

107 "Fusil" — 109

104 "F



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## TOM'S TAVERN

Special 1/2 dozen chicken on toast, 25¢. Extraordinary 1/2 dozen oysters on the half shell, 25¢. S-K Beer, 25¢. Chippewa, FR. 6127.

## AUTO RADIATORS, FENDERS

EXPERTLY REPAIRED. NEW FENDERS INSTALLED: PROMPT SERVICE. F. C. RODHE, 4135 OLIVE, FR. 9704.

## BED SHEETS

\$1.25 VALUE—Sleepless high count, \$1.25. 35¢. PEQUOT, 81890, 31.44, RO. 4721.

## BEER EQUIPMENT

NATIONAL CHAIN CO., CHAIN, CHAINS, etc., sizes for light, club, hotel, garden, (Fitter Division). Wholesale, 1st st., at Clark av., Central 0168.

## CUTLERY AND GRINDING

KNIVES, scissors, shears ground reasonable. Frank Alberg, GA. 7520, 804 Line.

## DECORATING

Excellent Graining Work 20 years' experience; low prices. MILLER, FL. 5961. 5622 RHODES.

## ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING

**MOTORS** Rebuilt, Rewound \$2 Up—rebuilt 14 h. p. motors, 33 up. MYERS, 5756 Kenney, EV. 4418.

## ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

**MILLER ELECTRIC CO.** All appliances repaired. Vacuum Cleaners, Fans, Vans, Machine Tools, Ex- perts, etc. FR. 6406. 2014 Thomas.

WIRING—Repairing; reasonable; terms; hexed; bargains in fixtures, 1724 Union, FO. 2040. Hannenkamp, South 12428 Pennsylvania, RO. 6678. Estimates free.

## EXTERMINATORS

NOX-A-BUG, guaranteed bug destroyer. Sprayer free. EV. 9432, 8315 N. B'way.

## GOLD LETTERING

OTTO H. HAMER, Central 6330. Gold lettering, name plates, suitcases, bags, books, etc. 500 N. 4th, 7th floors.

## HEAVY HAULING CO.

Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safely and machinery moving. Get our estimates. 1826 LANE ST. GRAND 2373.

## SWAPS

TRADE for your come or trade. Schneider, 45 Clarendon, Clayton, Mo.

TRUCK, living room suite, sewing machine, coal, other things. 3516 Page.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Sell or exchange. What have you? Forest 2224.

USE of lovely furnished club cottage by day, longer, for sign painting or? Box A-295. Post-Dispatch.

WHITE KINGS—16, sell or trade for boy's model airplane. 1826 LANE ST.

Wrist Watch for boy's bicycle. Call Monday, 4150 Natural Bridge.

**WATCHES AND JEWELRY**

For Sale

**SARPIN**—Diamond, lady's old-fashioned; 1/2 carat, \$100. Small diamonds, Box K-122. Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; 1-carat, blue-white; bargain, 4515 Flora.

DIAMOND JEWELERY—Watches, like new; with diamond case. 1826 LANE ST.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; blue white, 1 carat; bargain, 5603 Delmar, Alber-

stein.

PLATINUM DIAMONDS, 1/2-carat; \$100; cost, 3600. 3850 Eastern.

Wanted

**GOLD** Traffic Is Greatest at the Old Reliable SPARBER'S

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer. Because We Buy Your Gold and Return You the Basis of 3 Values:

1. GOLD VALUE

2. BEAUTY VALUE

3. ANTIQUE VALUE

Scrap gold \$25.00 per oz., less small hands. Highest price paid for plated articles, silver, dental gold, false teeth, diamonds, etc. sell unless you let us know our free estimate.

**H. SPARBER & CO.**

106 N. 7TH ST. St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

SELL YOUR GOLD TO SMITH JEWELRY CO.

507 N. GRAND at OLIVE "Look for the Big Clock"

WE ARE GOLD BUYERS SINCE 1904

With Pay as High as \$500 Per Carat

FOR DIAMONDS

New high cash prices paid for old gold jewelry, gold teeth, watches, silverware and antiques, regardless of condition.

Thousands of satisfied sellers are our recommendations.

**SMITH JEWELRY CO.**

507 N. GRAND at OLIVE

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. MU. 6024. Prime.

LEMON for high prices paid for gold, silver, diamond jewelry, watches. 204 N. 7th

HIGH prices for old gold, silver, etc. St. Louis Refining Co., 506 Holland Building.

CASH for gold, jewelry, antiques, coins, teeth. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Blvd.

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TO SMITH JEWELRY CO.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT—West

CADET, 4561—Neatly furnished, newly decorated; 1 or 2 rooms; conveniences. CATES, 3065—Housekeeping suite; 2d floor; beautifully furnished; running water. CATES, 5014—Room, kitchenette; contains hot water; adults: \$5.

CATES, 5514—One or 2 girls, employed; kitchenette preferred.

CATES, 5116—Large front bedroom; concealed cooking; phone; washer; \$4; adults.

CHOUTEAU, 4515—Room, kitchenette; private; second floor; west.

CLARA, 141—Sleeping room; telephone; \$2; woman employed. MUR, 5728—Room.

CLAYTON, 4502A—Neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CLAYTON, 4558—Large, front, adjoining room; bath; single or double; telephone; dining car; bus; private. Apt. D, CA. 7556.

CLEMENS, 5956—Double room; also single; telephone; meals optional.

CLEMENS, 5843—2d floor room; newly furnished; twin beds.

CLEMENS, 5555—Lovely housekeeping room; water; range; conveniences; \$3.50.

CLEMENS, 5728—Large, lovely front sleeping room; 2d floor; conveniences; \$3.50.

DELMAR, 5139—Clean, convenient apartment; \$5.50. \$6.50; basement, \$3. \$3.50; sleeping; \$2.50 to \$4.

DELMAR, 5231—Room, with private family reference. Call RO. 1112.

DELMAR, 5321—Second floor, large studio room; ideal for couple or 2.

DELMAR, 4442A—1, 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; \$3.50 to \$4.50.

DELMAR, 4343-414—Housekeeping; sink, phone; free parking; \$2.50 up.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Housekeeping; sink, phone; hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5296—Furnished housekeeping suite; private bath, entrance.

ENRIGHT, 5876—Large room; private; adult; \$5.50.

ENRIGHT, 5148—Lovely housekeeping and sleeping garage.

ENRIGHT, 5741—Large, warm; 2 persons; employed; continuous hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5846—Beautifully furnished room; with private family home.

ENRIGHT, 5237—Lovely housekeeping; reduced; hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5237—Lovely housekeeping suite; private bath, entrance.

ENRIGHT, 5876—Large room; private; adult; \$5.50.

ENRIGHT, 5148—Lovely housekeeping and sleeping garage.

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ENRIGHT, 5237—Lovely housekeeping suite; private bath, entrance.

ENRIGHT, 5876—Large room; private; adult; \$5.50.

ETZEL, 6543—3 rooms; private bath, refrigerator; garage; adults.

ETZEL, 60xx—2d furnished rooms with bath; CA. 1200.

EUCLID, 772—Large front, furnished housekeeping room; \$3.50.

EUCLID, 775—Light housekeeping; hot water; in room; reasonable.

EUCLID, 788—Nice, furnished room; garage; adults.

EUCLID, 78



## USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



TOMORROW  
LABOR TAKES A  
HOLIDAY!

**WE'RE OFFERING 200 CARS  
AT A  
WORKINGMAN'S PRICE**

**READ!** Common sense will tell you that you can buy a bigger bargain from a Finance Company than any other place in town. We are only looking for the balance due on the original mortgage. We made a small profit on the original financing and are satisfied.

'34 FORDS \$395

'33 Chevrolets \$295

APPROXIMATE TRADE-IN VALUES  
FORDS ON CHEVROLETS

1928 \$80 | 1930 \$135 | 1932 \$230  
1929 \$110 | 1931 \$160 | 1933 \$320

UNDER \$100

'20 Chevrolet Roadster \$85  
'29 Ford Coach 95  
'35 Packard Coupe 175  
'35 Studebaker Sedan 175  
'35 Ford Coupe 175  
'35 Chevrolet Coupe 175  
'29 Nash Sedan 175  
'35 Essex Sedan 175  
'35 Studebaker Roadster 175  
'29 Auburn Sedan 175

UNDER \$200

'31 Chevrolet Sedan \$135  
'29 Packard Sedan 150  
'31 Studebaker Sedan 175  
'31 Graham Sedan 195  
'31 Buick Coupe 145  
'31 Studebaker Sedan 175  
'31 Willys Coupe 125  
'31 Ford Coupe 165

**Welfare Finance Co.**

OPEN  
EVENINGS

1029-1039 N. GRAND

OPEN  
SUNDAYS

**PLAY SAFE**  
**Buy a "FRAMPTONIZED" USED CAR**  
All Makes and Models—Liberal Trades—Easiest Terms  
1935 Hudson Sedan \$854  
1935 Terraplane Sedan 685  
1935 Terraplane Coach 625  
1932 Dodge Sedan 295  
1932 Rockne Sedan 285  
1931 Nash Light 6 Sedan 235  
1932 Hudson Sedan 395  
**HUDSON-FRAMPTON**  
4525 DELMAR Open Labor Day Rosedale 3300

**PACKARD**

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars. All makes and models. Will pay top prices. See cash. Call KOTTEMAN, 4605 Delmar, RO. 4709

ATTENTION—Dealers, owners, I need cars very bad; will buy any make model from 1930 to 1935; out-of-town dealers, call or write. City Motor, 4781 Easton, RO. 1835

AUTOS WANTED—We need them; see us before selling or moving house. LaClede 5610, 2819 Gravels.

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LABOR DAY  
\$25 to \$150  
You Buy Now

to clear out our entire  
stock this month at  
attractive prices as  
your selection no  
General Motors plan.

coupe, only \$8

sedan, new... \$11

57 sedan... \$28

Landau phaeton \$26

son, extra good... \$29

full tour, sedan... \$18

coupe, new paint... \$9

Arrow 7-pass... \$9

Arrow 5-pass... \$19

coupe, like... \$16

baker sedan... \$14

baker victoria... \$11

57 sedan, only \$1

1915 N. NINTH

CHEVROLET—Sport roadster, 1933; like  
new; 5-passenger, 5-wire wheels, trade.

BIGUEUR CHEVROLET, 2849 N. Grand.

28 Chev. Rds. needs little work... \$25

CHEVROLET—'29, 75 roadster, all rebuilt,  
5-passenger, 5-wire wheels, trade.

57 sedan, radio, \$135; 4346 Easton.

57 Luxe coupe, \$335; 5151 Easton.

Victoria, 57-passenger, \$15. Down  
town, 2323 Locust.

57 sedan, radio, \$135; 4346 Easton.

## HEUSSER 'LIFE SAVER' FOR CARDINALS' STAFF

**FRISCH'S STAR HURLERS HAVE ALLOWED 3.96 RUNS A GAME**

**Street Suspended For Argument With an Umpire**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—

**C**HARLES (Gabby) STREET, manager of the San Francisco Missions, was suspended indefinitely today by Hyland Baggerly, Pacific Coast League president, following an argument with Umpire Henry Fanning in Seattle yesterday.

Frank Herman, league secretary, announced the suspension of Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

By Herman Wecke.

That Cardinal pitching has been none too sightful this season is evident from figures, which show that Frank Frisch's staff hurlers have allowed an average of 3.96 runs a game. The seven-man pitching staff with which Frisch is trying to win his second straight pennant has stopped only three clubs with fewer than four runs a contest.

The Redbird hurlers have been most effective while facing the Braves, a team they have beaten 14 times in 18 engagements. The Braves have been able to average only 3.42 runs a game. Against the Cubs, the figure is 3.69 and facing the Reds 3.96. The Giants, with a 11-7 advantage over the Birds, have found the Cardinal hurlers for 4.68 marksmen each nine rounds.

In 1040 innings the Cardinal pitchers have yielded a total of 460 tallies, while the enemy batters have connected for a total of 1074 safe hits.

Excepting Ed Heusser, the right-hander, who recently joined the ranks of regular starters, almost every member of the Redbird staff has one club against which he is most effective.

**Beaten When Most Effective.**

One of the freaks of the statistics is that Dizzy Dean, despite the fact that he has been beaten in two or three starts by the Giants, has been most effective against Bill Terry's aggregation. Facing the New Yorkers, Dizzy has allowed 2.52 runs a game, giving but eight tallies in 29 rounds, whereas the Piffers have found the right-hander for 4.86 tallies in each battle.

Heusser has found the Cub easiest, but the Piffs have slapped him for better than six runs a game. Walker's most effective hurling has been against the Pirates; Hallahan has been best against the Reds; Haines while facing the Phillies and Phil Collins against the Cubs.

Whereas Dizzy and Paul Dean won 12 and lost 2, to the Giants, during 1934, it is entirely different this year. Between them, the brothers have won only three games from Terry's aggregation, while losing six. Paul, working 37-23 innings against the New Yorkers, has been hit for 24 runs, an average of 5.67 a game.

The brothers, however, have their easy marks. Dizzy, for instance, has faced the Braves six times and has beaten them on each occasion. The Reds also have been "soft," inasmuch as his record against Dresen's club is 5-1. He has beaten the Phils three times against no defeats.

The Cubs have been dropped three times for starts and he has won two out of the three from the Redbirds.

Facing the Pirates he is 2-2.

**Heusser's Efficiency 4.77.**

Bill Hallahan has allowed 4.77 runs a game, winning three of four from the Dodgers for his best record against any club. Jess Haines, winning five and losing five, has allowed 4.2 tallies a contest, while the record against Phil Collins (only his games with the Redbirds being figured) has allowed 5.40, while winning six and losing four.

Against the Cubs, Collins has allowed only one run in 12 innings, or 0.72 a game. Contrast this with his record against the Giants, which shows that he has given seven runs in four rounds, which makes it an average of 15.75 tallies each nine rounds.

Since joining the Birds, Collins has hurled only one complete game, that against the Cubs, in which he yielded one tally and eight safeties.

Haines, this season, has hurled only three complete games, but has been the winner in each. These battles were hurled against the Reds, Phillies and Braves.

**Philpot Wins Title.**

Richard Philpot won the men's singles championship of the King highway Tennis Club by defeating Leroy Mervin, 8-6, 9-7, 6-1, in the final round. A number of matches will be played today in the club's final tournament.

**Heusser Has Best Record.**

Big Ed Heusser, the recent "life

## Complete 1935 Records of the Cardinal Pitchers

Vs. New York		Vs. Philadelphia	
R.	H.	R.	H.
J. Dean	8	10	10
Heusser	8	17	12
P. Dean	24	42	29
Hallahan	20	34	8
Walker	0	2	0
Haines	0	2	0
P. Collins	7	11	0
	77	148	45
			147
			4.68
			7
			11

Vs. Chicago		Vs. Cincinnati	
R.	H.	R.	H.
J. Dean	10	34	16
Heusser	4	5	5
P. Dean	4	24	2
Hallahan	1	2	1
Walker	14	32	5
Haines	1	2	0
Collins	8	12	0
	45	134	56
			110 1-3
			3.69
			11
			4

Vs. Pittsburgh		Vs. Boston	
R.	H.	R.	H.
J. Dean	26	50	15
Heusser	0	6	2
P. Dean	3	4	1
Hallahan	19	39	13
Walker	8	22	11
Haines	13	24	5
Collins	9	11	1
	70	154	46
			104
			154
			4.05
			8
			10

Vs. Brooklyn		Complete Records	
R.	H.	R.	H.
J. Dean	15	38	22
Heusser	2	14	5
P. Dean	16	29	12
Hallahan	13	20	10
Walker	13	36	5
Haines	14	28	7
Collins	14	28	7
	71	173	61
			60
			146 2-3
			4.33
			12
			5

Vs. Brooklyn		Vs. Boston	
R.	H.	R.	H.
J. Dean	19	53	23
Heusser	2	17	12
P. Dean	3	22	1-3
Hallahan	1	2	1
Walker	11	20	11
Haines	5	17	1
Collins	4	9	1
	62	155	56
			36
			161 2-3
			3.42
			14

Vs. Brooklyn		Complete Records	
R.	H.	R.	H.
J. Dean	10	103	206
Heusser	2	22	17
P. Dean	3	20	17
Hallahan	1	9	1
Walker	11	20	11
Haines	5	17	1
Collins	4	9	1
	460	1074	436
			394
			1040
			3.96
			75

Vs. Brooklyn		Vs. Boston	
R.	H.	R.	H.
J. Dean	19	53	23
Heusser	2	17	12
P. Dean	3	22	1-3
Hallahan	1	2	1
Walker	11	20	11
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Collins	4	9	1
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			394
			1040
			3.96
			75



A distant view of Half Dome Mountain, where Miss Lorimer and Mr. Tate were marooned.

Miss Elizabeth Lorimer.

## Trapped On a Mountain Ledge as Darkness Fell

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

**S**AN FRANCISCO. OSEMITIC VALLEY is an incredible wild garden six miles long, less than a mile across. Vertical mountain walls shut it in on every side. Down into it tumble a number of theatrical waterfalls. Its grassy meadow floor is transected by winding roads, shady bridle paths, coursing ice-cold streams. Somehow it is all a little unreal in its loveliness. No valley anywhere at all resembles it. Even the teeming summer-resort life can't obscure the naked insouciance of the immense surrounding wilderness. But the tourist, doesn't usually, immersed in amenities, safety regulations, redwood huts with light and hot water, think of the stark ubiquitous savagery of those silent dangerous mountain faces.

Elizabeth Lorimer and Robert Tate were certainly not thinking of such things when they set out the other day accompanied by an experienced guide and a party of other tourists, with the declared purpose of climbing Half Dome. Nothing was farther from their minds than jeopardy. Mountains to them were trails that go way up and come zig-zagging down, not leering, treacherous chimneys, ledges and fissures that catch the unwary in a horrible trap like demon fingers that can hold a human body pinched between stone and stone to scorch in the sun and freeze in the high, cold night air. When Tate and Miss Lorimer started out they weren't planning a show of daring. It was to be no more than a day's outing, a strenuous hike. They would be back for dinner.

But that night the whole valley was to be roused to a pitch of apprehensive excitement over them. Next day's papers were to broadcast their predicament over the length and breadth of the country.

Miss Lorimer is a 23-year-old graduate of Smith College. She has spent two summers with Sir Wilfred Grenfell's mission in Labrador and was spending this one visiting California with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lorimer of Chicopee, Massachusetts, before returning home to be married to John McLaren, a Canadian. Tate is 35 and married. He lives in Inglewood, California. It isn't even known that the two were acquainted before that day when the menace of death brought them into abrupt intimacy as they clung together to a ledge under the face of Half Dome.

This mountain, a split sugar-loaf peak flanked by high shoulders, dominates the east end of the valley. It is no longer game for the serious Alpinist, though there was a time when it was considered impossible to climb. Even now its face has never been scaled. But since 1919, when the Sierra Club ran a double cable handrail up its steeply curved back and carved footholds in the stone, Half Dome has been accessible to anyone equipped with a reasonably sound heart and ordinarily healthy muscles. There are regular excursions to its summit.

Those outings are as regular as clock-work. The party reaches the top (altitude 8937 feet) early in the afternoon. There they have time to rest and nibble sandwiches and chocolate bars and make the usual remarks about the scenery—how tiny the valley looks from here. Then the guide pulls out his watch and says it's time to start down if everybody wants a hot shower before dinner. And the little procession reluctantly fastens on the handrails

and begins the descent. Miss Lorimer and Tate were with them as they came off the arched back of the dome across the snow patches. It was nearly where this abuts on the shoulders that they began to wonder if there wasn't a shorter way back. This impulse is a quite normal one. Guides are constantly aware of its dangers. Usually they can be sure where it will begin to show up and they are alert to head off from imaginative charges before they have a chance to cut 10 feet even down one of the tedious zig-zags. But in this case the errant couple managed to stray off unnoticed. They found what they took to be a shorter trail over the shoulder. It seemed to go directly to the valley, while the safe roundabout way swings back and around, taking three hours. To their innocent eyes it looked possible to make the return in half an hour.

And so they started off, swinging down, grasping at trees and rocks to steady themselves where the going was unusually steep. No experienced climber would have normally undertaken such a descent without some sort of previous study of the faces that must be negotiated and the time it would take. If a bare face is encountered, descending is, of course, far more difficult than going up. Sometimes it requires ropes and alpenstocks. But these two, in light summer dress, had no idea what lay between them and the valley floor. They went on blithely, unperturbed.

FOR a while the going was fairly easy, with enough shrubbery to hold on to, and the descent not too steep. Then the supposed trail vanished. Already the sun had left most of the valley below them in deepening shadow. The light on the peaks was still brilliant, but suddenly it would disappear, leaving them to stumble down the precipitous slope in blackness. Their half hour had lengthened into several hours. Already the other members of the party must be approaching their cabins, taking off their dusty clothes and getting ready for dinner. Miss Lorimer and Tate were still only 2000 feet below the summit—not more than halfway to the floor. With all the energy in them it would have been impossible to descend more quickly. In spite of their exertions they could feel the heat disappearing with the light. But it was already too late to try to get back to the safe trail they had left.

Finally they came to a ledge and stopped for a conference. They didn't have much choice about stopping, for the cliff fell away under them almost vertically. They squatted down and talked things over. There wasn't much to be said. Their predicament was becoming obvious—and far from agreeable. Then while Tate crawled along the ledge trying vainly to see some way of continuing downward, Miss Lorimer gathered twigs from the dry shrubs around her and built a fire. Fuel was scarce and it seemed unlikely that she would be able to get enough to last them through the night. By this time the outlook was sufficiently desperate so that she began to hope for a rescue party.

Someone down in Camp Curry, the largest of the tourist resorts, happened to glance up at Half Dome, up by now a

"Finally she was able to wedge herself between two out-jutting rocks, bracing her feet. That is how she spent the night. Meanwhile Tate had followed his will-o'-the-wisp only a few feet when he went over the ledge."

**The Harrowing Adventure That Befell Elizabeth Lorimer and Robert Tate When They Tried to Find a Short Cut Down the Side of Half Dome.**

hulking shadowy form towering over the wooded valley, and saw the winking fire halfway down the mountain. Others saw it too. An alarm went out to the Ranger Station on the shore of Mirror Lake, almost directly under Half Dome. Three of the rangers set out instantly to investigate. There was a possibility, of course, that this was the start of a forest fire—though that seemed unlikely at this point. They became convinced in a few minutes that someone was in trouble on the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lorimer, as soon as the report had begun to circulate in the camp, notified the rangers that their daughter had failed to show up after her climb. Mrs. Tate, who hadn't accompanied the hikers, was suddenly apprehensive about her husband and turned in a second alarm. Acting Chief Ranger William Nelson took charge of a rescue party and began getting an emergency expedition under way immediately. He sent one man to the foot of the cliff with a megaphone.

"CAN you hear me?" the ranger bellowed up the mountain. A faint voice answered. "Can you hold out till morning?" the ranger shouted back. And the answer this time was almost indistinguishable. Apparently Tate was trying to say he didn't think they could. Already the air was becoming severely cold up there. The ledge is at an altitude of nearly 7000 feet. It gets bitter cold that high, and the two climbers were dressed for the heat of the sun, which burns down fiercely during the daytime. The Chief Ranger was getting a disciplined mobilization under way in the valley, and the two forlorn climbers could see some of what was happening from their dizzy perch. A group of CCC boys were building a huge bonfire on the lake shore as a signal that a rescue was getting under way. Bob Russell, the CCC foreman, and Louis Austin, an Indian guide, had loaded a couple of mountain pinto ponies with hundreds of feet of rope and were starting up the 10-mile Vernal-Nevada Falls trail. But with all the speed the rescuers could muster—which is little enough on those trails when it is dark and the ponies have to feel their way to the edge of zig-zag trails through the chinquapin thickets—no help could possibly arrive before morning.

At midnight Miss Lorimer's fuel supply gave out and the fire died down. As the little flicker disappeared the worried spectators in the valley became more alarmed, shouted upwards. Tate answered with a faint "All well." But the situation was far from all well. When the fire died (Concluded on Page 7.)



Giving first-aid treatment to Robert Tate at the exact spot where he fell off the west face of Half Dome Mountain.

# Defied the City of Philadelphia to Move Her Out—and Got By With It

*Mrs. Nana Scott's House Was Cut in Two Following Condemnation of Her Property, but She Continued to Live in the Ruins and Made a Profit Besides.*



Mrs. Nana E. Scott in the kitchen of her home during the house-wrecking procedure.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

**G**ONG on the general theory that a citizen's home is his castle and standing on what she conceives to be her rights as a citizen, 67-year-old Mrs. Nana E. Scott recently came out a moral victor in the battle she has been waging relentlessly since 1930 against this "City of Brotherly Love," still waving an American flag in the faces of those who allegedly have tried to dispossess her. A present-day Barbara Fritchie with only a handful of admiring neighbors and a bevy of adoring poodles to encourage her, Mrs. Scott has achieved more than a moral victory. For only a fraction of the South Twentieth street property where she has stood off the Mayor and Council and all their engineers and workmen, she has received at least five times what was paid originally for the entire house and lot. On the moral side she still has enough land to stand on to shake her fist in the direction of City Hall. That land will be used as the site of a "spite house," just off the spacious boulevard the city is building to set off the new Franklin Museum. Still insurgent, Mrs. Scott will flaunt the biggest possible American flag in the faces of her fellow citizens.

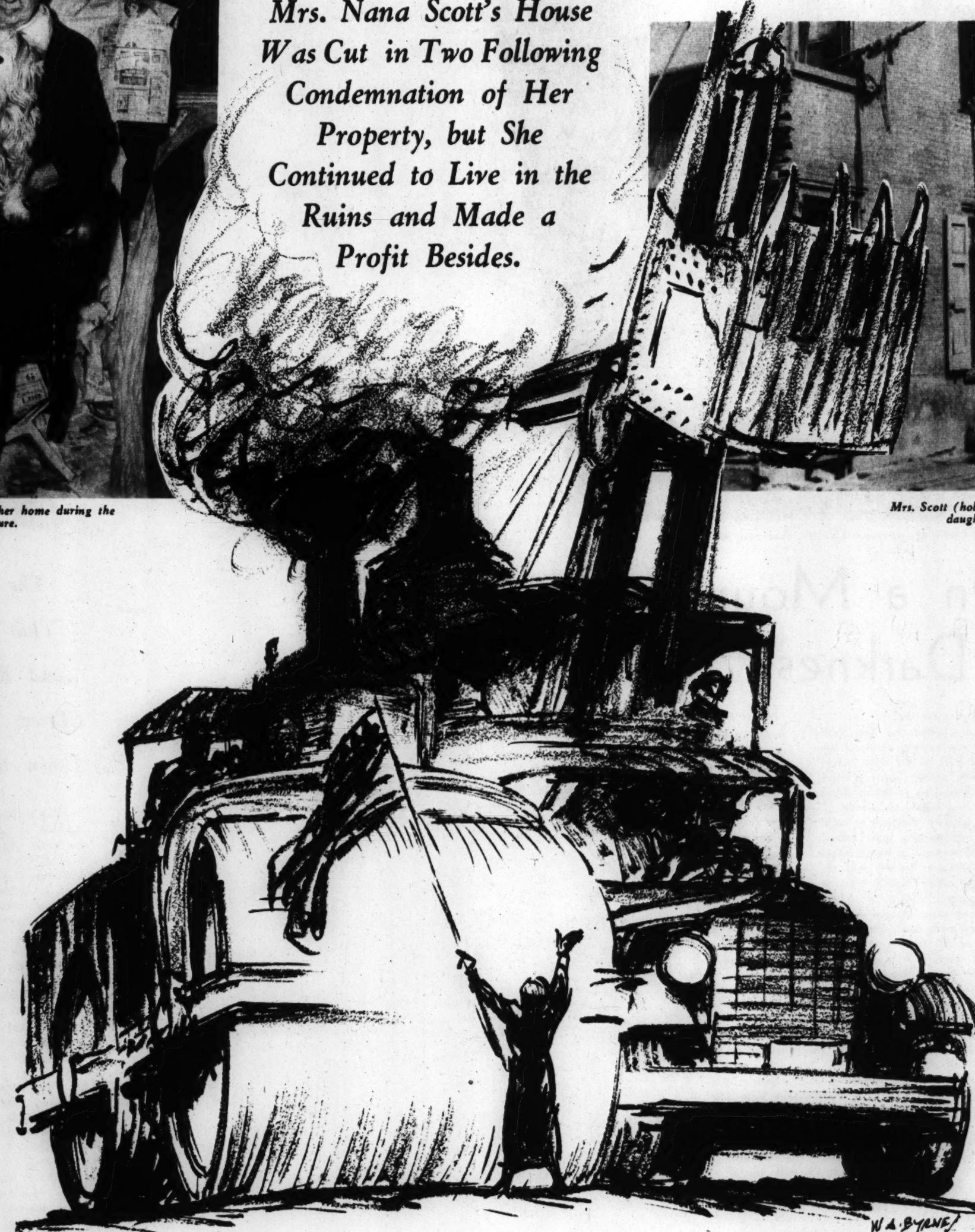
Her old castle, now a thing of the past, was a four-story, 10-room brick town house occupied only by Mrs. Scott and an assortment of poodle dogs and cats. Her husband had bought it at a Sheriff's sale in 1918. It cost only \$5200. Scott left his wife in full possession when he disappeared a few years ago. "The General"—as her neighbors now call her—hasn't heard from him since.

As soon as the city condemned her property, Mrs. Scott put in a claim for \$47,708 in damages. The city's admission was \$21,575. Mrs. Scott was then awarded \$27,038. But she felt that this sum was far too little and in company with a number of her neighbors, who were also dissatisfied, took an appeal. Finally, the city delivered its last word—or what it thought would be its last word—and awarded her a mandamus for \$25,000. Now, a mandamus is not redeemable immediately; it can be redeemed by the city whenever the city feels it has the funds. In the meantime, until its redemption, it bears 6 per cent interest.

At this point Mrs. Scott boiled over. She did not want a mandamus; she insisted that the city had to pay her \$25,000 in cash before she would consider moving out of her own home, the home in which she had lived ever since she came up north from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Scott sat down and wrote letters to the Mayor, the City Treasurer and the City Controller. Then she went to call on them personally. All the satisfaction she received was the answer that the city simply did not have the cash with which to pay her at the time.

Day by day the wreckers progressed nearer and nearer to Mrs. Scott's house. They demolished house after house. As Mrs. Scott watched her neighbors' homes going down, she grew firmer than ever in her resolution not to move until she got her cash. One day in November, 1933, the workmen reached her home at No. 136. As they started to demolish it,



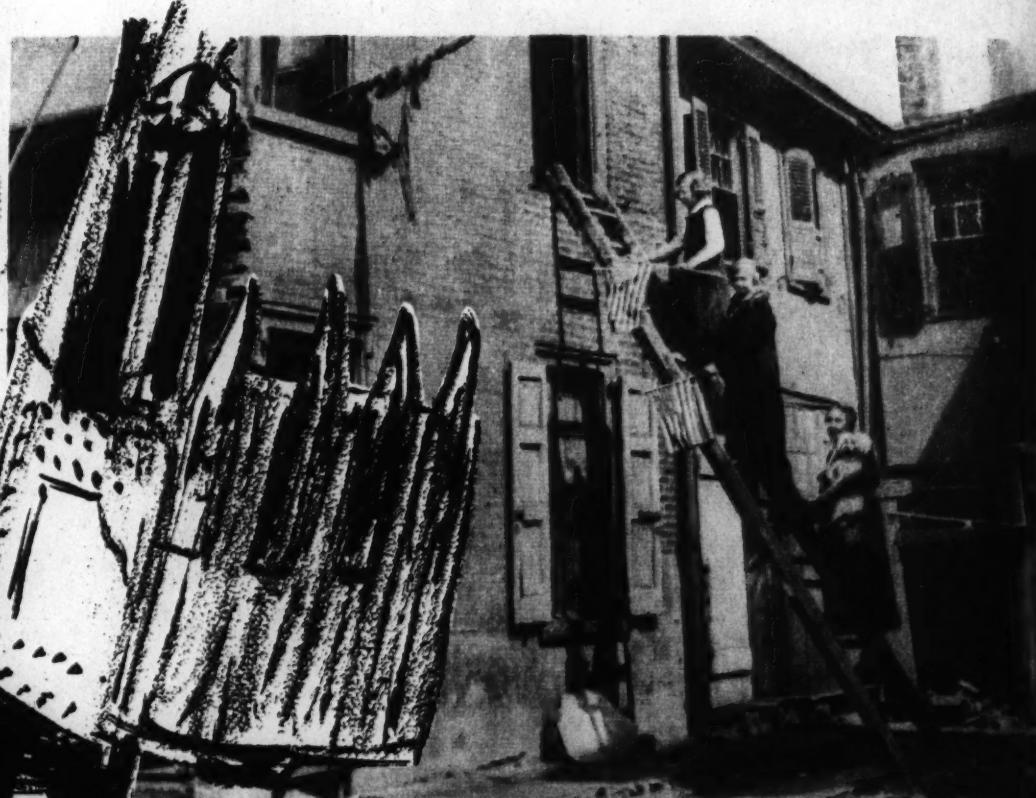
they asked Mrs. Scott to leave the premises. She refused. Instead, she set up housekeeping in her combination kitchen shed and coal bin—six feet by eight. There, sitting in a patched and creaking rocking chair, with her poodle dogs scuttling around her, she uttered words of defiance. "They can tear my house down if they want to," she shouted, "but I'll positively not move out. If I get hurt, I'll sue the city."

**T**HE workmen were nervous as wood and plaster fell around her. But they proceeded as carefully as they could and soon had wrecked both top stories as well as the front of the house. When they had gone this far, the order came to measure back 40 feet from the curb and allow the rest of the house to stand. Thus Mrs. Scott's kitchen and a piece of the rear of the second floor remained when the rest of the house was nothing but jumbled bricks and plaster and boards. By day Mrs. Scott sat in her kitchen and by night she climbed a ladder to the bedroom, where she slept on an improvised bed made of springs and two chairs.

When the city found that Mrs. Scott was determined to stick it out, Director of Public Welfare Clinton Rogers Woodruff came to visit her. Kupa, Mitsie, Buster and Sonny Boy, the poodles, formed a welcoming committee. Woodruff found Mrs. Scott sitting in her crowded kitchen, surrounded by a clutter of possessions retrieved from her home.

A little later the city offered Mrs. Scott \$12,500 in cash and the other half in city bonds. She insisted on full payment in cash. "They have cut off my gas and electricity, but they can't scare me out," she blustered.

*Mrs. Nana Scott's House Was Cut in Two Following Condemnation of Her Property, but She Continued to Live in the Ruins and Made a Profit Besides.*



Mrs. Scott (holding the dog), Mrs. Margaret Foster and the latter's daughter, Margaret, climbing to the bedroom.

stayed on she had been forced to evict both mother and daughter.

For a few months all seemed quiet in Mrs. Scott's block. The workmen went on their way and Mrs. Scott remained in the kitchen. But there was one change: she gave her dogs to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for their own good.

Then in October, 1934, a new crisis developed. A sewer pipe had been removed from the front part of the property. This pipe led from the house to the street. After the pipe was removed the workmen came to fill in the trench with dirt, but, much to their surprise, Mrs. Scott, clutching an American flag to her breast, leaped into the four-foot ditch and began marching up and down its 20-foot length.

**I**F THE city wants to fill in this ditch, it will have to bury me," Mrs. Scott shouted by way of an ultimatum to the ditch diggers. "And they'll have to bury the flag with me. I don't care how cold it gets. I will sleep in this ditch. I am going to stick it out here if it takes all winter. Grant took Richmond, and I am going to take Philadelphia. I have invited Mayor Moore to come up and see me and I will tell him what I have told you."

All day and late into the night the ditch diggers waited for their opportunity. But Mrs. Scott spent the day walking in the ditch with her American flag and spent the night lying in the ditch, covered with quilts. The neighbors brought her food.

Then, at 2:50 a. m. of November 10, Mrs. Scott took time off to go inside. The minute she disappeared, two five-ton trucks backed up and dumped dirt into the ditch. Twelve workmen jumped out of waiting trucks and packed the dirt down.

This was Mrs. Scott's first defeat. She came out of the house screaming. Neighbors from the next street, running out to help her, got into a pitched battle with the workmen. The police were called and the fight was stopped.

After the police left, Mrs. Scott set up a bed over the filled-in ditch and, wrapping herself in quilts and a white shawl, and putting galoshes on her feet, went to sleep in the open air with an American flag beside her.

The city thought it had won, but it was only a premature armistice. When they wanted to steam-roller the ditch she wouldn't let them, warning them that they would have to steam-roller her, too.

Finally Mrs. Smith caught a bad cold and the steam roller won by default.

But Mrs. Scott refused to move from what was left of her house. This summer she secured a building permit for remodeling it. The spite house is rising. It will stand alone in the block, a two-story house, flying a defiant American flag.

Now is her remodeled home Mrs. Scott's only reason for satisfaction. It was disclosed only a few days ago that the Municipal Sinking Fund Commission bought the Scott mandamus for investment at a purchase price, including interest and costs, of \$58,64. The mandamus was purchased from the National Iron Brokerage firm, which got it from Maurice A. Granataor, Mrs. Scott's attorney. Mrs. Scott will not tell me much cash she got out of the deal. It looks as though she got a penny. She plans a pretty spite



Workmen wanted to fill in this ditch, but Mrs. Scott stood guard with an American flag.

Mrs. Marthe Hanau.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

**I**T WOULD be interesting to know what finally became of the iron and Marthe Hanau. Had she appeared indestructible, or had she climb

her steady grit had sustained her keen mind and soaring ambition. It had furnished an essential

ties for her operations in the field of high but fraudulent. And when the amazing structure she had built about her ears, her courage failed; she faced prosecutors with a pale visage, and passed through crowds of impudent scoundrels, and passed unscathed.

Something must have hap-

er that to weaken the intrepid

dark, stout French woman

the business life of Marthe

After the war broke out, Blo-

# The Last of France's Picturesque Woman Swindler

*The Rise and Fall  
of Marthe Hanau, Who  
Accumulated Riches at  
the Expense of Her  
More Gullible  
Countrymen.*

Mme. Marthe Hanau.

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine.

PARIS.

IT WOULD be interesting to know what finally broke the iron nerve of Marthe Hanau. It had appeared to be indestructible. In her climb from petty worker to substantial business woman this steady grit had supported her keen mind and soaring ambition. It had furnished an essential foundation for her operations in the dangerous field of high but fraudulent finance. And when the amazing financial structure she had built crashed about her ears, her courage did not fail; she faced prosecutors with complete sangfroid, and passed unflinchingly through crowds of infuriated people whose savings had been lost in her schemes. Months of imprisonment failed to break her spirit, and when she was arrested for the last time she tried to fight off the police.

Something must have happened after that to weaken the intrepidity of this dark, stout French woman. Less than three years of imprisonment was ahead of her, but with the age of 50 approaching she lost the fortitude to carry on. In Fresnes Prison she took poison, was seriously ill and, when pneumonia developed, died. So ended, a few weeks ago, a career which swept a shrewd, forceful, unscrupulous woman to riches and power on a flood of francs lured from small investors, which created a scandal that smirched the fringes of government, and which won for its creator the appellations of "Catherine the Great of Finance" and "the French Ponzi."

The business life of Marthe Hanau began in a very small way that held little intimation of what was to come. She began as a midinette in a lingerie shop in Paris, where she was born, the daughter of a draper. At the age of 20, still obscure, she married Lazare Bloch, son and agent of a little industrialist. For several years there was nothing of moment to record about Marthe; then, in 1912, she and her husband started a small perfume shop in Paris. There they sold a perfume called "Garden of Murcia," which she concocted. Under the husband's management the business flourished sufficiently for them to establish a small factory for the manufacture of perfume in the rear of the shop and to move into a nice apartment on the Avenue des Champs Elysees.

After the war broke out, Bloch was

called into service and remained at training camp until the conclusion of the conflict. During his absence his wife energetically built up their business enterprise, opening several branch shops and a larger factory. Half-way through the war, she sold the whole thing—and the purchaser failed in a short time.

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident forced a period of inactivity on the canny Marthe. Then she got back into harness by putting on the market another product of her own manufacture, a powder called "The Soldier's Tube," which was supposed to have medicinal value. A large quantity of it had been sold in the army when government investigation disclosed that the powder contained a forbidden drug. That business had to be abandoned and its enterprising creator had to pay a fine.

THE war ended, Bloch came home and his wife, shortly afterward, divorced him. That proceeding apparently was carried out quite amicably, for Marthe, on establishing a money-lending business, made her ex-husband manager of it. And from then on until the collapse of her widespread financial system some eight years later, Bloch remained the aid and good friend of his former wife. He married again and became the father of six children, of whom Marthe was very fond and on whom she lavished many gifts.

With the establishment of the money-lending concern, Madame Hanau began really to strike her stride. She branched out rapidly into a number of financial enterprises, and soon her headquarters in the Rue de Provence was the busy center of her financial network, with 300 persons employed there. She became active on the Paris Bourse. Since women were not allowed in the Bourse she rented quarters in a cafe nearby and operated from there, with eight employees running between the two places to execute her buying and selling orders.

One of her most important moves was to establish a financial paper, the Gazette du Franc. She hired prominent newspaper men for business



Mme.  
Hanau  
in  
court.



Mme. Hanau at the time of her first arrest.

manager and managing editor, paid well for articles by well-known writers, even induced Senators and Deputies to contribute articles, and built up an immense prestige for the publication. Also she originated a financial news service and subsidized the financial editors of two other Paris papers. The combined weight of these public

ity for a fabulous fortune increased and her field of operations broadened. She pyramidied holding companies and her branch offices sprang up all over France, catching the savings of thousands of poor people and people of moderate means who could not resist the rich-quick bait. The lure was strengthened by the

fact that some large "dividends" were paid, presumably from capital, which was augmented from time to time by selling new stock. By 1928 a billion and a half francs a year was coming into her organization.

Madame Hanau organized companies of various kinds, recommended their stocks through her publicity agencies, and held out prospects of returns as high as 40 per cent or more to the investing public. As money came in increasing volume her am-

ounts of stocky, olive-skinned woman was spending as well as making money on a tremendous scale. The ex-midinette bought several houses in Paris, a chateau in Nor-

INVEST  
IN  
STOCKS  
PAYING  
40%  
ANNUAL  
DIVIDENDS

GET  
RICH  
QUICK  
—  
STOCKS  
PAY  
BIG  
RETURNS  
—  
20 to 40  
PERCENT

work. Outside the office they had to pass through a hostile crowd of investors; despairing eyes glared at the woman who had deceived them and taken their money from them, and angry voices shouted threats. Bloch, who also had been arrested and who also was required to accompany the officers to the closed office, winced and bowed his head at these demonstrations. But Madame Hanau walked calmly with the protecting officers, her face stony except for an occasional cynical smile.

When the investigation was finished it was found that investors who had put their money in Madame Hanau's companies would lose about \$4,000,000. The Prosecutor termed her financial program a "gross swindle and shameless abuse of confidence."

IT WAS not until March, 1931, more than two years after her arrest, that Madame Hanau went on trial. She had protested vehemently against this long delay and against being kept in prison while the case was pending. She had finally resorted to a hunger strike and so caused her release on bond.

At the trial, Madame Hanau insisted her companies were solvent, and that if her operations had not been halted investors would not have lost. But the court held that the companies were illegally organized and the woman and Bloch were convicted of fraud. She was sentenced to two years in prison and Bloch to 18 months. Both were fined \$520. She appealed.

While the appeal was pending Madame Hanau established two new papers, *Ecoutez-moi* and *Forces*. In these she gave a good deal of attention to financial matters, and occasionally printed what appeared to be "inside" information. One "scoop" got her into trouble again with the law. It was the publication in *Forces* of excerpts from a document which was alleged to have been stolen from official files. On charges of receiving a stolen document and contempt of court she was sentenced to three months in jail.

The sentence angered her and she spoke her mind to the Magistrate. "Justice is rotten," she declared, "and when I am in the presence of its representatives it gives me the greatest pleasure to tell them so." She continued to supervise *Forces* from jail.

Madame Hanau's appeal was worse than unsuccessful. The appeal court not only upheld her sentence, but added a year to it. In announcing the ruling the court said she had been "disagreeably aggressive" and that she had sought to "use court hearings for publicity purposes."

Further efforts to avoid the penalty were unavailing, and in February of this year, an order was issued for Madame Hanau's arrest and incarceration. Policemen found her about to get into her automobile in front of her home. She demanded to see her lawyer at once, and when the police insisted on taking her to prison instead, she tried to draw a pistol. She was overpowered and hauled away to a cell. It was her last struggle against the law. Four months later the woman who pictured herself as a Napoleon of finance was dead.

# When Fishes Fell From the Sky in Albany, N. Y.

*The Neighbors Wouldn't Believe the Story of Two Small Boys Who Saw It All, But Scientists Have Since Declared That the Phenomenon Has Occurred Many Times.*

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

ALBANY, N. Y. RAIN of fish reported the other day in Albany brought out two facts even more striking than the original report. For one thing, it was disclosed that records have been collected at the American Museum of Natural History telling of the occurrence of such freaks of nature all over the world for almost 2000 years. For the other, a United States Weather Bureau expert, asked for the scientific explanation, said it was a wonder that it didn't happen a lot more often than it does.

That was quite a rain. Even while it stuck to plain water, it seemed worth shouting about, if only as a break in the heat wave. When night came, more than one Albany family gratefully went early to bed. But James Bowser, 11 years old, and James Devoe, 10, left their beds and lingered at the window to take in all the fireworks of the thunderstorm that accompanied the rain.

And, as the blinding flashes lit the pelting raindrops, the droplets leaping to meet them on street and lawn, suddenly the boys caught their breath. Were there other streaks among the streaking raindrops, silvery streaks, wriggling, incredible?

Anyhow, both the boys turned up next morning with arms full of perch, two to six inches long. They said the fish fell in the rain; "Came right up

on the doorstep." A good many people scoffed and others wondered, but now Dr. E. W. Gudger of the Natural History Museum, in New York, has come forward with a vast array of historic evidence.

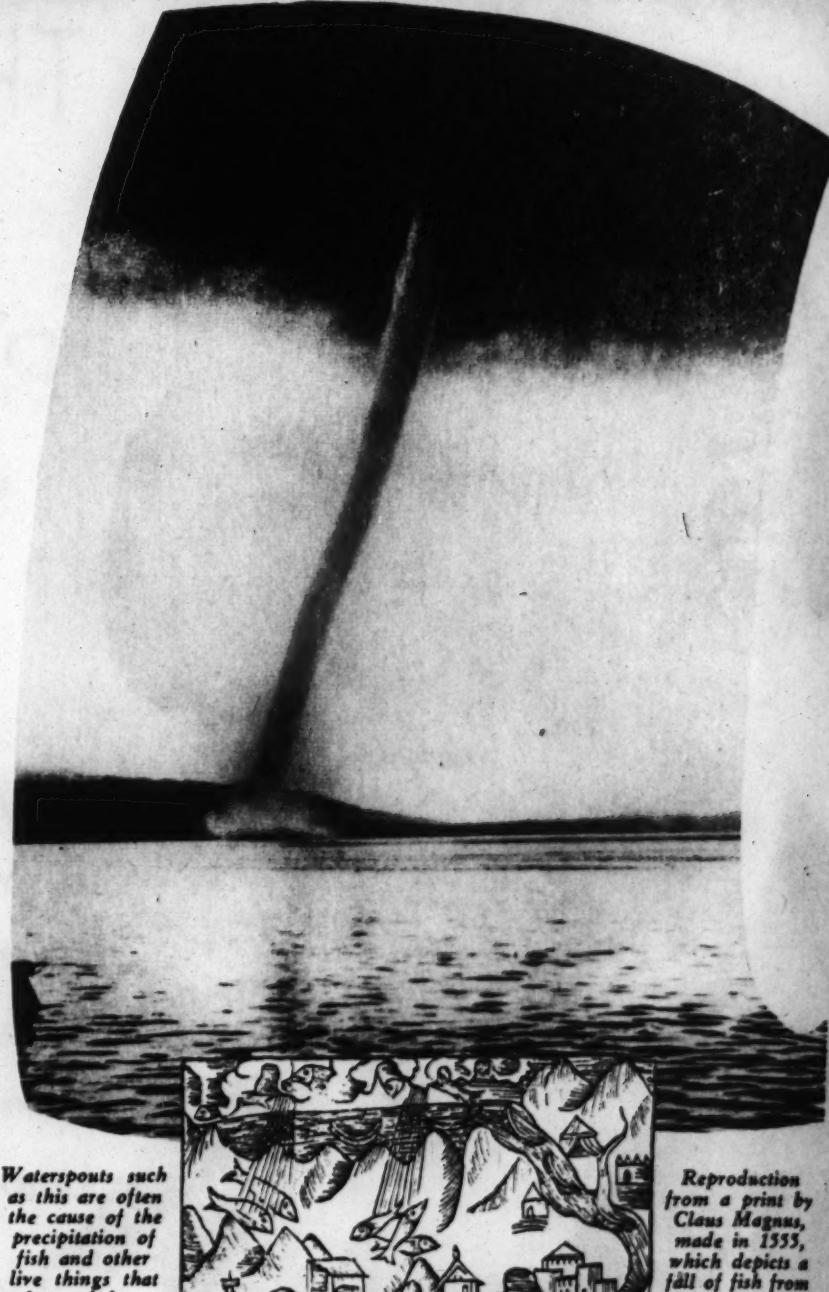
Dr. Gudger's records cover almost every part of the globe and go back more than 1700 years. One old account describes a fish rain on the Greek Peninsula that lasted for three days. He cites Wolffhart's "Book of Prodigies," published in 1557, which tells of showers of fish and frogs and pictures them in ancient drawings. A report in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London for 1698 attests to a fish rain that covered two acres in Kent, England, in 1666.

But it is left to Count de Castelnau, renowned French naturalist, to describe the heaviest fish fall ever reported. For three days rain poured from the sky in Singapore after the earthquake of 1861. And during that rain, according to the nobleman, 50 acres of land were covered with fish.

Among the reports of eye witnesses of other storms none is more realistic than that of John Lewis, quoted in a book by a British zoologist. Mr. Lewis, who was a Scotch carpenter, spoke thus of his experience during a rain in Aberdare in 1839:

"I WAS getting out a piece of timber for the purpose of setting it for the saw, when I was startled by something falling all over me, down my neck, on my head, and on my back. On putting by hand down my neck, I was surprised to find they were little fish. By this time I saw the whole ground covered with them. I took off my hat, the brim of which was full of them. They were jumping all about. They covered the ground in a long strip of about 80 yards by 12 yards, as we measured afterwards. There were two showers, with an interval of about 10 minutes, and each shower lasted about two minutes. They came down with the rain, in a body, like."

Fish showers have been reported at one time or another in most of the countries of the world. They have been noted as far north as the Faroe Islands, southeast of Iceland, and as far south as the Argentine, in South America—in India more frequently than anywhere else. The United States has had its share of them, and can offer records of instances where fish have appeared like manna in North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Rhode Island, New York, Florida, South Dakota, New Jersey, Louisiana, Vermont and Maryland.



Waterspouts such as this are often the cause of the precipitation of fish and other live things that do not belong in the rain.



Reproduction from a print by Claus Magnus, made in 1553, which depicts a fall of fish from the sky in Scandinavia.

show an unusual resistance to falls and blows, and that the shock is often decreased by their landing in pools of water or on grass.

On occasion, his data relate, fish already packed in ice have descended into the hands of a fastidious housewife. A baby carp frozen in a halibut was reported by inhabitants of Eben, Germany. At Bovina, Mississippi, a gopher turtle nearly eight inches long came down encased in ice. Ice-clad fish have also fallen at Derby, England.

One Sunday night in 1844 an alligator—"two feet long"—fell with the rain at Charleston, South Carolina. Showers of worms and toads and frogs have often been recorded, and some unpopular rains have gone so far as to bring with them living snakes. Occasionally come showers of such useful articles as hay, wheat, wool and oranges. Showers of rats and mice have been reported, but not in modern times.

Gilbert White in his "Natural History of Selborne" describes a shower of gossamer or cobwebs, which fell from 9 o'clock in the morning without interruption to the close of the day.

"THESE webs were not single filmy threads, floating in the air in all directions, but perfect flakes or rags, some near an inch broad and five or six long, which fell with a degree of velocity indicating that they were considerably heavier than the atmosphere. On every side, as the observer turned his eyes, he might behold a continual succession of fresh flakes falling into his sight and twinkling like stars, as they turned their sides toward the sun. How far this wonderful shower extended it would be difficult to say, but we know that it reached Bradley, Selborne and Alresford, three places which lie in a sort of triangle, the shortest of whose sides is about eight miles in extent."

Until a century or so ago, such phenomena were attributed to supernatural causes. Even as recently as 1915 one widely-read writer accounted for fish rains on the theory of "spontaneous creation."

The true explanation has to do solely with the lifting and transporting powers of the wind. All have heard tales of tornadoes in which animals, houses, cars and machinery have been clutched up by the wind and dropped several yards or even miles away. Waterspouts, which are tornadoes over water, draw up water in the same way; and the fish that are in that water are doomed to go on journeys no fish was meant to make. Heavy objects are usually dropped near the place from which they started. But anything as light as small fish may be carried long, long distances before being returned to the ground.

The real mystery about fish storms, according to Prof. Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the United States Weather Bureau, is that they are not more frequent than existing records indicate. Waterspouts are rather common in some sections of the country. In many cases small ponds are completely drained of water. Moreover, many thunderstorms which have not the force of tornadoes are yet strong enough to take small objects and living creatures up into the sky, there

(Concluded on Page 7.)

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Practices, 3 to 5.  
German, 5 to 6.  
Breakfast, 6 to 6:15.  
Practices, 6:15 to 8.  
Physics, 8:15 to 9.  
Harmony, 9:15 to 10.  
Lunch, 11:15 to 11:30.  
Practices, 11:30 to 1.  
Music history, 1:30.  
French, 2:30 to 3.  
Mathematics, 3:30 to 4.  
Practices, 4:30 to 5.  
Greece, 5:30 to 6:30.  
Dinner, 6:30 to 6:45.  
English, 6:45 to 7.  
Bible study, 7:30 to 8.  
Sleep, 8 to midnight.

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George  
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Bennett is English by birth,  
born in Buxton 48 years ago.  
part of Derbyshire is famous  
for its quarries as for its  
its horses. Bennett, born to  
pits, early became interested  
labor movement. It has be



Heddie Kiesler,  
famous Viennese  
actress and film star  
and wife of  
Fritz Mandel, the  
munitions maker.

## Why the Movie Star's Husband Wanted Her Film Destroyed

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. THE only remaining print of the movie film "Ekstacy" was destroyed the other day by order of the United States Treasury, and a great weight of worry fell from the mind of Fritz Mandel, Austrian munitions maker. The act of destruction not only gratified various official and unofficial guardians of public morals but marked the successful termination of a private campaign of extermination waged by the millionaire armament maker.

"Ekstacy" was made in Prague, Czech-Slovakia, in the summer of 1933. With an artistry that was acclaimed wherever the picture was shown, it told the simple story, mostly without words, of a young woman who just escapes marrying a man she doesn't love, takes a swim, unclothed, in a lake, finds herself in an embarrassing situation when her horse runs away with her clothes, is rescued by a personable young man who catches the horse and returns the clothes, and falls in love with her rescuer.

The role of the heroine was played by Heddie Kiesler, 23-year-old Viennese actress who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, daughter of an Austrian

army officer and his American wife.

A year ago the picture caused a rumpus at the International Motion Picture Congress in Venice. It was an entry in a contest that was one of the principal events of the meeting.

A few days after the showing of films began it became evident that "Ekstacy" was going to get the votes of many of the delegates.

Then came a determined attack on it, an attack in which two scenes in particular were denounced as immoral.

In one the heroine was seen floating naked in the lake, somewhat screened, however, by water.

The other was a love scene between hero and heroine in which the girl's emotions were shown by vivid closeups of her face.

French customs termed these closeups "extremely audacious" while less broad-minded commentators called them "outrageous."

The "Osservatore Romano," newspaper which is supposed to reflect the views of the Pope, assailed "Ekstacy" as "a film that appeals to the lowest passions in human life." Mussolini joined the attack. The picture was finally withdrawn from the competition—which was won, then, by a British-made movie, "Man of Aran."

The notoriety given the Czech film brought Herr Mandel, head of the Hirtenberg Arms Manufacturing Company, into the case. He didn't want

the public to see any more of this picture which, rightly or wrongly, had been extensively publicized as indecent.

The reason was that its star was Heddie Kiesler and Heddie Kiesler was his wife. They had been married shortly after she achieved prominence in European filmdom.

With a fortune to draw on, Mandel hit on a practical way of getting rid of the troublesome picture. He set out to buy the negative and all prints. Within a few weeks he thought he had done it, only to learn that he had missed one print, which had been sold to an American dealer.

AND the latter wouldn't sell it to him. In November, 1934, the film reached New York.

But "Ekstacy" had been preceded to this country by accounts of the controversy it had created in Europe, and customs inspectors seized the print on its arrival here. After an investigation—which is said to have included a viewing of the picture by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury—the importer contested the decision, but a Federal Judge upheld the ruling. The Treasury then had the film destroyed. With it passed the last chance for movie-goers to see this bit of the artistry of Frau Mandel.



Another  
photo  
of  
Miss Kiesler.

# SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on  
Unusual Personalities

SALLIE BELLE COX  
CATHERINE STAYTON  
GEORGE BENNETT

## The 'Prodigy' Who Sleeps Only Four Hours a Day

OAKLAND, California.  
THIRTEEN - YEAR - OLD Catherine Stayton, who wants to be a great pianist and know a lot about philosophy, science, literature and such things, is trying to make the best of a cosmic situation which allows only 24 hours to each day. For the advancement of her ambitions she follows a neatly-ruled time chart. Here is a typical schedule of her daily activities:

Alarm clock sounds at midnight. Practice, midnight to 2 a.m. Latin, 2 to 3. Practice, 3 to 5. German, 5 to 6. Breakfast, 6 to 6:15. Practice, 6:15 to 8:15. Physics, 8:15 to 9:15. Harmony, 9:15 to 11:15. Lunch, 11:15 to 11:30. Practice, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Music history, 1:30 to 2:30. French, 2:30 to 3:30. Mathematics, 3:30 to 4:30. Practice, 4:30 to 5:30. Greek, 5:30 to 6:30. Dinner, 6:30 to 6:45. English, 6:45 to 7:30. Bible study, 7:30 to 8. Sleep, 8 to midnight.

It would appear from this that four hours and 45 minutes each day are wasted on sleep and meals, but it isn't quite that bad. During the 15-minute periods, Catherine's father reads history to her. Only the four hours devoted to sleep, therefore, can be considered totally lost.

Catherine doesn't see how this loss can be prevented. Her parents won't let her try to get along with less sleep. They prepare the schedule that the industrious Oakland girl enthusiastically follows.

From babyhood Catherine has been working toward a career, under the guidance of her parents. Her father, Charles F. Stayton, is a manufacturer; her mother studied to be a concert pianist and is something of a linguist. The child started the piano at 2 and at 3 she gave her first recital. At 4 she spoke and wrote good English and French. When she was 5 her parents began tutoring her in Latin, history, algebra, geometry, chemistry, harmony and the history of music. At 7 she passed a college entrance examination. At 9 she entered school, and four years later had a high school diploma.

"I did not like high school very much," Catherine says. "It was different. I mean, you wasted so much time. I never bothered with the other girls because they were so silly. I did all my homework at school and then came home free to do the practicing and study that my parents planned for me. I never took any interest in games because I have gotten in the habit of studying."

The girl's music teacher expects great things of her. He says she has absolute pitch and he thinks her ear memory is probably as good as Mozart's was. He plays a piece of music once for her and then she plays it for him from memory. Last year she

memorized the entire first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony by hearing it played once on a phonograph, and wrote out a good deal of the full score. She can memorize a piece of music by glancing through it once. She knows 600 compositions. Her favorite composers are Beethoven, Bach, Mozart and Chopin. She doesn't think much of the moderns—but that hasn't prevented her from composing a few pieces herself.

**I**N HER sparsely furnished utilitarian room, the slim, blond girl spends virtually all her time. "I never go out of the house except for my music lesson," she says. Occasionally, too, she goes to a concert, an opera or a serious play. No movies, dances, parties—she doesn't care for them. There is no place in her schedule for exercise. She scorns newspapers and magazines. As for the radio: "I hate the radio. It is just a lot of noise and rattle. When I hear jazz I run from it." She likes the Longfellow and Tennyson kind of poetry.

For two years Catherine has been practicing nine hours a day and sleeping four. "It is the only sensible way to get any place," she asserts. "I want to learn as much as I can. I'm supposed to be a hermit and people think I'm crazy. But I like to follow this routine. It's fun getting up at midnight, although it is rather hard to get to bed at 8 o'clock. Sometimes I do get sleepy and curl up on the piano bench. I don't get tired very often."

Catherine has a brother 14 and one younger. She describes them as "just ordinary boys."

She expects to follow her present program for a year, then hopes to give a recital, and after that she may go to college. She would like to study ancient languages, "like Sanskrit."

Catherine Stayton.



George Bennett.

## The Street Car Conductor Who Became Mayor of Ontario's Fourth Largest City

**I**WINDSOR, Ontario. IN THE teeth of mobilized opposition from industrial and commercial leaders, the antagonism of the Chamber of Commerce and of a locally powerful newspaper, even in spite of the well-meant but almost disastrous commendations of sympathetic Communists, a former street car conductor and quarry laborer has become Mayor of this newly-enlarged city, now the fourth largest in Ontario. Though he hadn't set out to win the honor, George Bennett has always fought hard for the popular principles that resulted in his election. He dates his involuntary rise to prominence from the time a former ally, successful as a practical politician even today, told him he might some day be elected if he only learn to keep his mouth shut.

George Bennett has never learned to keep his mouth shut—at least not where his principles are involved. Still strong in his original radical convictions, he is willing and anxious to share them with the labor group that elected him. That is obviously his strength, worldly-wise predictions to the contrary. "I am not a Communist," he says, quietly. "But I am a laborer. I know the thoughts of labor. I speak its language."

Bennett is English by birth, was born in Buxton 48 years ago. That part of Derbyshire is famous as well for its quarries as for its baths and its horses. Bennett, born to the lime pits, early became interested in the labor movement. It has been his in-

terest for 30 years, for he started to work when he was in his 'teens. When war came he was in his physical prime. He joined the army, expecting to be sent to France. But apparently his country needed him in her quarries. He was sent back to continue his original work.

So when the war was over, Bennett decided that if he were ever going to get out of the quarries he must leave England, and he must do it quickly. He brought his wife and his two sons (both are now automobile factory workers) to Canada, the land of opportunity. That was about 15 years ago. For 13 years Bennett was a street car conductor. For 10 of those years he was president of the street railway men's local and a member of the Trades and Labor Council. That is how he came to be widely known by representatives of labor in the border cities.

Soft-spoken and patient, Bennett smiles very readily, a patient smile, born of resignation and mostly adverse struggles. He lives in the same modest bungalow he took when he was a street car conductor. It doesn't make much of an executive mansion, but it suits his tastes and his standards.

"I'm not in politics because I wanted to be," he tells now. "When David Croll first ran for Mayor he advocated the principles I advocate. After he became Mayor he abandoned them. I turned against him." It was Croll, who resigned his mayoralty to become Ontario's Minister of Public Affairs, who, Bennett says, made the remark about Bennett's needing to keep his

mouth shut. "Well, I am Mayor and I still have my principles," is the laborite's simple comment.

He was opposed to Croll's advocacy of a consolidation of the four border cities, Windsor, East Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich, but when the merger was voted in spite of him, he decided to become a candidate for Mayor of the new municipality, population 100,000. He became Mayor of Windsor last January and became Mayor of the enlarged Windsor when the towns combined recently.

During that lively campaign someone induced Tim Buck, the energetic proponent of Canadian Communism, to come to Windsor and give Bennett his endorsement.

**H**E not only urged my election," the Mayor relates, "but after that he made a ringing speech denouncing the churches and all religion as 'the opinions of the people.'

"The churches took up the fight and got out pamphlets against me on election eve. Many people, however, remembered I have been a church member all my life. And my affiliation with the American Federation of Labor precludes my being a Communist."

"I'm also a member of the Canadian Co-operative Federation party, led by J. S. Woodsworth of Winnipeg. Its policies are radical. Yes, radical compared to the old line parties. We advocate more equal distribution of the profits of industry, national banking, also land economy and a more generous unemployment insurance.

"I believe that if the world's work can be done in three or four days a week," Bennett adds with quiet intensity, "then we should apportion it equally among able men, while maintaining the wage levels so that the machine, instead of being a curse, will become a blessing. If industry, built on profit-making principles which brought about mechanization and resulted in the displacement of men, cannot absorb all men in useful occupations, then industry should be compelled to take care of the displaced."

These opinions were George Bennett's platform when he ran for office against the Conservative, John Duck. He stated them firmly in his speeches. He even advocated scaling down the \$18,000,000 in defaulted bonds, which had been floated individually by the now consolidated border cities. "The debenture holders must accept their responsibility for poor judgment," he says. "Any interest paid now should apply to the principal, until the principal reaches the point where we can undertake to resume interest payments." Not a very easy pill for the bitten investors to swallow.

But apparently there were some bondholders or not, who approved the laborite candidate.

For he was completely successful in wiping out the other side. The totals read: Bennett, 16,950; Duck, 9988. What is more, he stands a pretty good chance of turning some of his radical theories into fact—if that is at all possible. For eight of the 10 Councilmen are professionally on his side.

**T**HE radio industry, like most others, has its little surprises. Most of them are the work of sound experts, who can keep dog fights, thunderstorms, rowboats and taxicabs in box and produce the noises more realistically than if the originals had been coaxed to the microphone. But the sound experts can't fake everything. Therein lies another surprise—Miss Sallie Belle Cox, the most reliable way to reproduce convincingly the savage little wail, the throaty burble and milk-fed gurgling coo of a very young baby. Miss Cox has virtual monopoly on the imitation of new-born infant noises. And like most specialists in virgin fields, she makes a comfortable living out of it.

She came into her unprecedented career in just the kind of way that one would expect. Two years ago, a 19-year-old importee from Parkersburg, West Virginia, she was trying to be a good social worker in a New York orphan asylum. So far as is known she loved her work. Only one phase of it was everlastingly irksome to her. He was a little boy who never stopped caterwauling. "My Prince of Wales," she dubbed him, and wondered what in the world to do about it. One day, inspired by overbearing annoyance, she hit on a way to stop him. She started to imitate him. She did it so excellently that the suffering other children in the institution were transported and crowded around to hear more. Even the subject of the mimicry was quite taken with it and stopped to listen, which was just what Miss Cox had hoped he would do. She didn't realize that the disease was catching, that from that time on she would go about imitating crying babies.

That is what seems to have happened. All around her were screaming

### NEW YORK.

**I**N THIS connection, a bachelor once wrote to the studio saying he would like to adopt the baby that was so adorable on a certain program. The studio replied that the baby was a 21-year-old blonde. "O.K." he wired back. "Offer still good."

Most girls can get along in their weeping with the aid of a handkerchief the size of a saltine cracker. But Sallie Belle always does hers in a pillow. Why, she regards as a trade secret and won't tell, it may be to lend authenticity to the sounds. On the other hand, it may be she fears that the microphone or sound camera (she also does the crying sound effects for moving picture animated strips) are too tender-hearted to stand before an unmuffled assault.

She states emphatically, however, that her specialty is not the result of childhood training. Had she known then that there was money in it, she probably would have put in more time rehearsing when she was a baby.

Page Five.



Sallie  
Belle  
Cox.

# FALL FASHIONS—THE RETURN TO COLLEGE



In the Group Above, a Smart Costume for the College Girl Combines a Divided Skirt of Rust-Colored Wool with a Plaid Jacket and a Chartreuse Jersey Blouse. With the Jacket on, the Scarf Collar of the Blouse Gives an Ascot Effect. To the Right Is a Youthful Afternoon Coat of Tan Wool with a Removable Scarf and Pockets Trimmed with Leopard.

For the Jeune Fille a Jaunty Little Town Suit in Peacock Blue with Decorative Wine-Colored Frogs Is Worn with a Striped Satin Blouse and Stitched Beret. The Schiaparelli Ensemble, Which Is Especially Practical, Combines a Plain Brown Homespun Jacket with a Skirt and Coat in a Brown and Pink-Beige Wool. The Patou Model Uses Crepe de Chine Trimming on a Frock of Royal Blue and Black Checked Wool. This One Has a Bolero Back.

*Smart Sports and Town Ensembles*  
*for the Jeune Fille and*  
*Sophisticated Evening Gowns*  
*Forecast the Autumn Mode*

**T**O DAY the fashion spotlight is played on the college girl and, as the sketches on this page well indicate, the collections of frocks, coats and ensembles designed especially for the jeune fille who will soon be off to school combine smartness and practicality to an appealing degree.

**Dull Black Crepe-Satin Makes the Evening Gown at the Right, Trimmed with Appliquéd Bands of Stitched Satin, Shiny Side Out,**

As far as fabrics are concerned, wools and jerseys predominate in the college fashion parade, with emphasis on novelty wools in checks, plaids and nubby weaves which bear a resemblance to tweed. Jacket costumes are important and the jackets employed embrace a wide range including bolero types, fitted and flared versions and boxy numbers in hip and finger-tip lengths.

Skirts continue to concentrate their fullness at the front and the mode is variously developed, with gores, flared sections, godets and pleats cleverly manipulated.

Details of Frocks Are Sketched at the Left. A Back View of Worth's Leopard-Trimmed Coat, the Peach Crepe

tions, goads and pleats cleverly manipulated to create flared effects, at the same time retaining the slim outline.

Especially smart for the college girl are the ensembles which combine a three-quarter length wool coat with either a woolen dress or a skirt and jacket in contrasting shades for the coat may be worn with other frocks.

**Blouse Worn with Schiaparelli's Ensemble, and a Back View of Lelong's Satin Evening Gown. The Handbag, Vanity and Sports Gloves Are Very Smart.**

*The Ascot scarf, chosen to contrast with the frock or suit, is an important autumn accessory and details stressed in the new costumes include trimmings of braid, frogs, fur touches, vestees and metallic decorations. Dark shades predominate in Fall fashions and the smartest colors are rust, olive green, ginger brown, amber, plum, dahlia and Titian red.*



Details of Frocks Are Sketched at the Left. A Back View of Worth's Leopard-Trimmed Coat, the Peach Crepe Blouse Worn with Schiaparelli's Ensemble, and a Back View of Lelong's Satin Evening Gown. The Handbag, Vanity and Sports Gloves Are Very Smart.



Drawn by  
Grace Corson,  
Paris.

# HOW a YOUNG SCIENTIST FORETOLD 67 EARTHQUAKES

By JACK ALEXANDER  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. AST fall while the Calamares of the Panama-Pacific Line was steaming up the coast toward New York its youthful navigating officer, who had been studying the tides, was suddenly struck with an idea. If the sun and moon, by their gravitational pull, cause the tides, might they not also be the cause of tides in the earth's crust—or earthquakes?

With this bee buzzing under his cap, the navigator, Reuben Greenspan, a quiet 31-year-old chap, quit his job on landing and burrowed up in a room in Greenwich Village for several months, testing out his hunch.

The results of his research were so encouraging that he began making predictions on when and where temblors would occur. He would write postcards to the newspapers, tipping off the city editors, but the cards went into the wastebasket with the crank communications. It appeared silly, trying to predict earthquakes on the other side of the earth from a furnished room in the Village.

Except for an assistant city editor's hunch that there might be a story in this "crank," Greenspan's fame would have been delayed indefinitely. A reporter assigned to make a cursory check on his forecasts found that they had been fulfilled with remarkable exactness. His name and face were splashed all over the papers and Greenspan continued to ring the bell impressively. Recently he quit, with a record of 67 temblors predicted with more or less accuracy.

A university, which he declines to identify, has offered him a small laboratory and an assistant

professorship. He intends to go; among the islands of the Pacific; in sections of Montana, Utah, etc. Greenspan watches for the moon, for instance, to come into conjunction with Jupiter. If he sees that this will occur when the line of combined pull points to an earthquake zone, he knows that trouble is ahead.

So far as is known, no one has ever matched the prognostications of the young sailor. Just a week before he burst upon public notice, Prof. Helmut Landsberg of Penn State's School of Mineral Industries, had written in the magazine *Science*: "Our present knowledge of earthquakes does not permit any prediction of location and time of occurrence of a major earthquake with scientific precision."

A month later, after Greenspan's first bull's-eye, Dr. Clyde Fisher, astronomer of the American Museum of Natural History, said: "There certainly appears to be some reason in this young man's theory. It is quite possible that he has hit upon the right one. It is very interesting."

Science generally agrees that the continuous adjustments in the earth's crust, due to erosion, centrifugal force and other processes, set the stage for earthquakes. These earth strains perform a function much like the setting of a trap, but seismologists have never been able to find out what force pulls the trigger.

For June 14, Greenspan predicted another earthquake for Quetta and a shocker for Salinas, California. Both arrived on schedule.

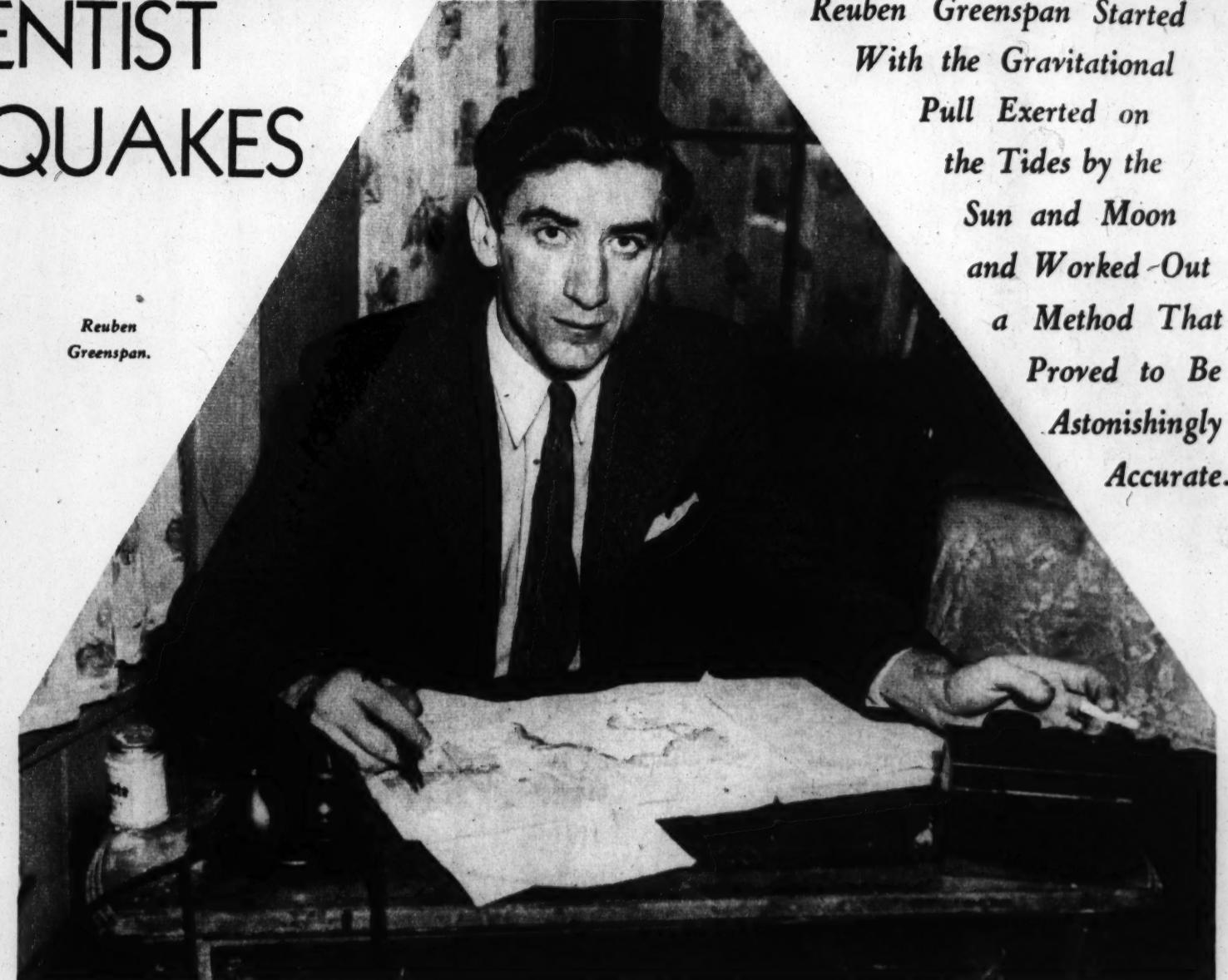
"I am getting so I can almost hit them on the button," exulted the scientific crystal gazer in one of the few bursts of enthusiasm he has permitted himself.

There were other successes. He forecast volcanic eruptions in Mexico City on June 29, and in Turkey on June 30.

Then Jupiter and the moon teamed up again and Greenspan told the public to look for earth disturbances "in the islands northeast of Australia" for July 10 and 11.

Science knows where the trap regions are. It knows that in certain regions the earth's crust is unstable; that temblors occur most frequently on the shores of continents, in the equatorial re-

Reuben Greenspan.



Reuben Greenspan Started With the Gravitational Pull Exerted on the Tides by the Sun and Moon and Worked Out a Method That Proved to Be Astonishingly Accurate.

## When Fishes Fell From the Sky in Albany, N. Y.

(Continued From Page 4.)

These blood-like but harmless showers are said to have brought great terror to ancient peoples. Our primitive ancestors would run shrieking through the streets, tearing their red-splotched garments from them, crying out to the angered gods for mercy.

Witnesses have declared that women—men, too, for that matter—caught in recent fish storms behaved in much the same fashion as did those poor souls of long ago. Yet their actions do not necessarily indicate a reversion to superstitious fears. Fish by nature are cold and squirmy.

Winds of ordinary strength sometimes can bring spectacular results. Residents of a town in Colorado reported that a great shower of sulphur had occurred there. Microscopic examination disclosed that yellow powder—which did indeed look like sulphur—was pollen blown from far distant pine trees.

Occasionally this pollen falls with rain, giving it a peculiar yellow hue. There are several varieties of colored rains, and most of them in the past have been mistaken for substances with which they had no connection. Rain blackened with soot, for instance, has been reported as ink; whitened with chalky soil, as milk; reddened with desert dust, as blood. Sometimes colored raindrops are carried up into regions where the temperature is below freezing, so that colored hailstones are formed.

ONLY one instance is known in which blood rain was composed of real blood. The date of that disagreeable occasion, as related by the American Journal of Science, was Aug. 17, 1841. The place was a tobacco field near Lebanon, Tennessee, and the precipitation covered an area from 40 to 60 yards wide and from 600 to 800 yards long. It was believed that a whirlwind had visited some country slaughter house and had carried the gory material into the upper air currents, where it remained until it fell as rain.

"Blood rains" caused by red dust are noted from time to time in various parts of the world. They are particularly frequent in Southern Europe, where the sirocco winds from the Sahara Desert take large quantities of dust into the upper regions of the atmosphere. Columbus, Ohio, and Calumet, Michigan, have been drenched in red rain.

These blood-like but harmless showers are said to have brought great terror to ancient peoples. Our primitive ancestors would run shrieking through the streets, tearing their red-splotched garments from them, crying out to the angered gods for mercy.

Witnesses have declared that women—men, too, for that matter—caught in recent fish storms behaved in much the same fashion as did those poor souls of long ago. Yet their actions do not necessarily indicate a reversion to superstitious fears. Fish by nature are cold and squirmy.

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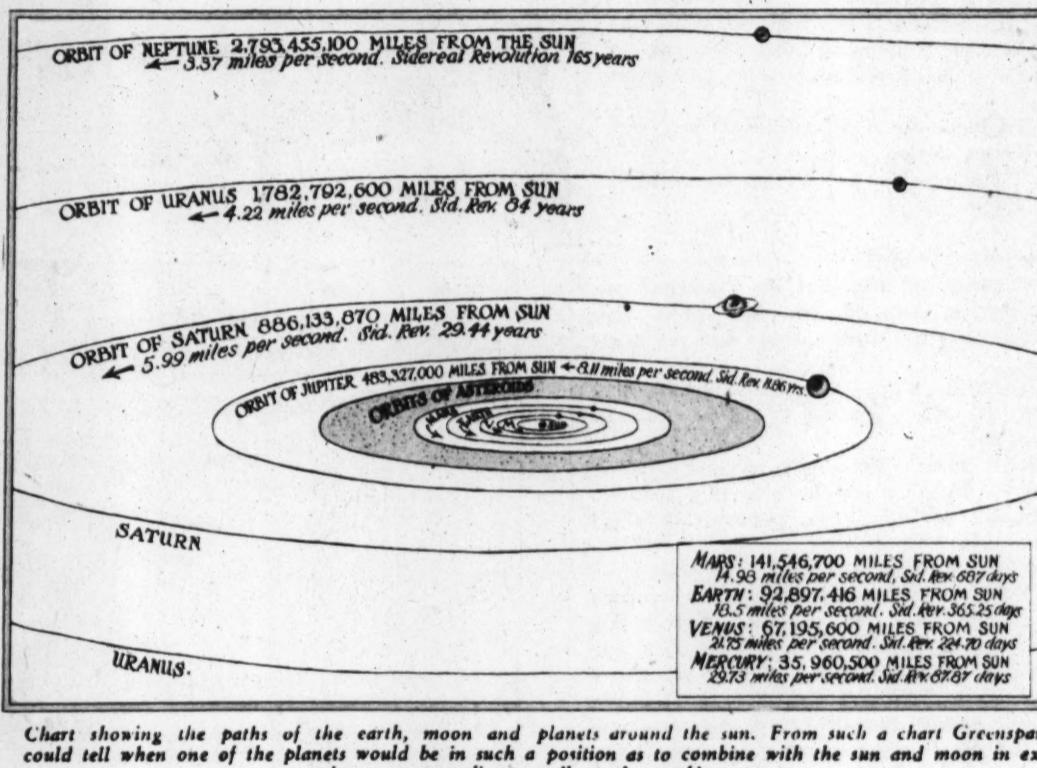


Chart showing the paths of the earth, moon and planets around the sun. From such a chart Greenspan could tell when one of the planets would be in such a position as to combine with the sun and moon in exerting an extraordinary pull on the earth's crust.

## Trapped on a Mountain Ledge as Darkness Fell

(Continued from Page 1.)

down it grew colder than ever. It was impossible to keep warm by exercising with only a few inches of rock to stand on. It wasn't even possible to sit or lie down. And when, groping out through the terrible dark, Miss Lorimer found a tree, she had to leave it as quickly as possible. It was covered with ants. Finally she was able to wedge herself between two out-jutting rocks, bracing her feet. That is how she spent the night, shaking with the cold, frightened and utterly miserable.

Meanwhile, Tate had become impatient and pushed on to find the trail he believed to be somewhere near there. Those illusions are easy to get. Rushing water and snow often make what seems to be a trail through the brush. But these gutted passages usually end on a cliff edge and fall away to nothing. Tate had followed his will-o'-the-wisp only a few feet, wriggling cautiously, when he went over the edge.

His clutching body lurched over the precipice, crashed down a hundred feet and thudded on another shelf. His forehead was severely gashed, his skull fractured, his shoulder broken. He lay there unconscious in the cold, bleeding and groaning. Miss Lorimer heard the sound of his fall and wisely

decided there was nothing she could do for him. Had she attempted the descent she would almost inevitably have fallen. Meanwhile, she had to crouch there, fighting off sleep. Even with the

intense cold, this was difficult lie down and gave him such sim-

er and he was lowered over the

side to a ledge where he was

awaited by another group.

Naturally, the lines had to be kept

taut and of even length during

the whole descent. It was tedious,

back-breaking work. It took sev-

eral hours to reach the ravine,

where a doctor awaited them.

After a brief examination and

more medical treatment—such as

it was possible to administer—he

told them to continue down.

By mid-afternoon they were 500

feet above the valley. It took

them until 5 o'clock to complete

the descent.

Hundreds of tourists were gathered on the road beside the ambulance. Mrs. Tate, on the point

of hysteria, rushed forward as the

weary procession came up with the

stretcher, smashing a news

photographer's plate as she ran.

Tate was immediately taken to the

Lewis Memorial Hospital, near

Yosemite Village, for medical

treatment.

By this time Miss Lorimer, who

had staggered to the valley late

in the morning, was rolled in

blankets on the floor of her tent,

sleeping like death. She slept all

day, all the next night. When she

awoke the following morning she

had recovered altogether, save for

a plentiful collection of unimpor-

tant scratches and bruises. If the

experience had left any permanent

mark at all, it was nothing more

than the extinction of her pioneer

impulse. Tate remained in the

hospital to await a slower recov-

ery from his much more serious

injuries.



Photograph showing Rangers bringing in Robert Tate after he had fallen from a ledge on Half Dome Mountain.



Next week: Wendie Barrie.

**PAT O'BRIEN**

A different movie star will make his or her appearance in this space every week. Accompanying will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is Pat O'Brien. The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by him in these roles in the following movies: Pat O'Hara in "The Irish in Us"; Stephen Chase in "Oil for the Lamps of China," and Larry MacArthur in "Caliente."

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

**BEFORE THE THIRD INT**  
Communist, exonerated of co-  
secretary general of the Com-  
tion against whose alleged  
protested.

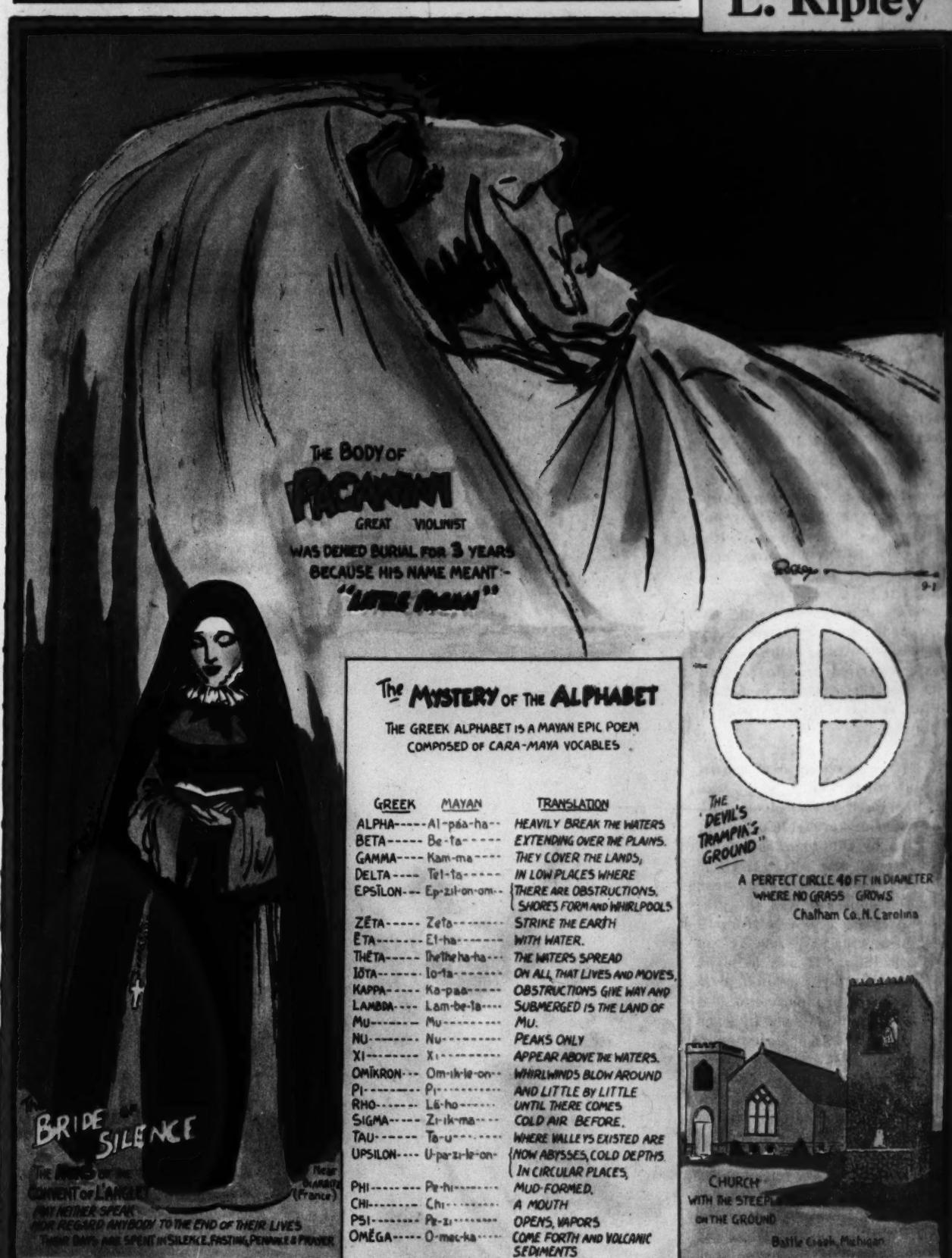


Next week: Becky's Bunny Baby.

# MOVIE PRESSOGRAPHS



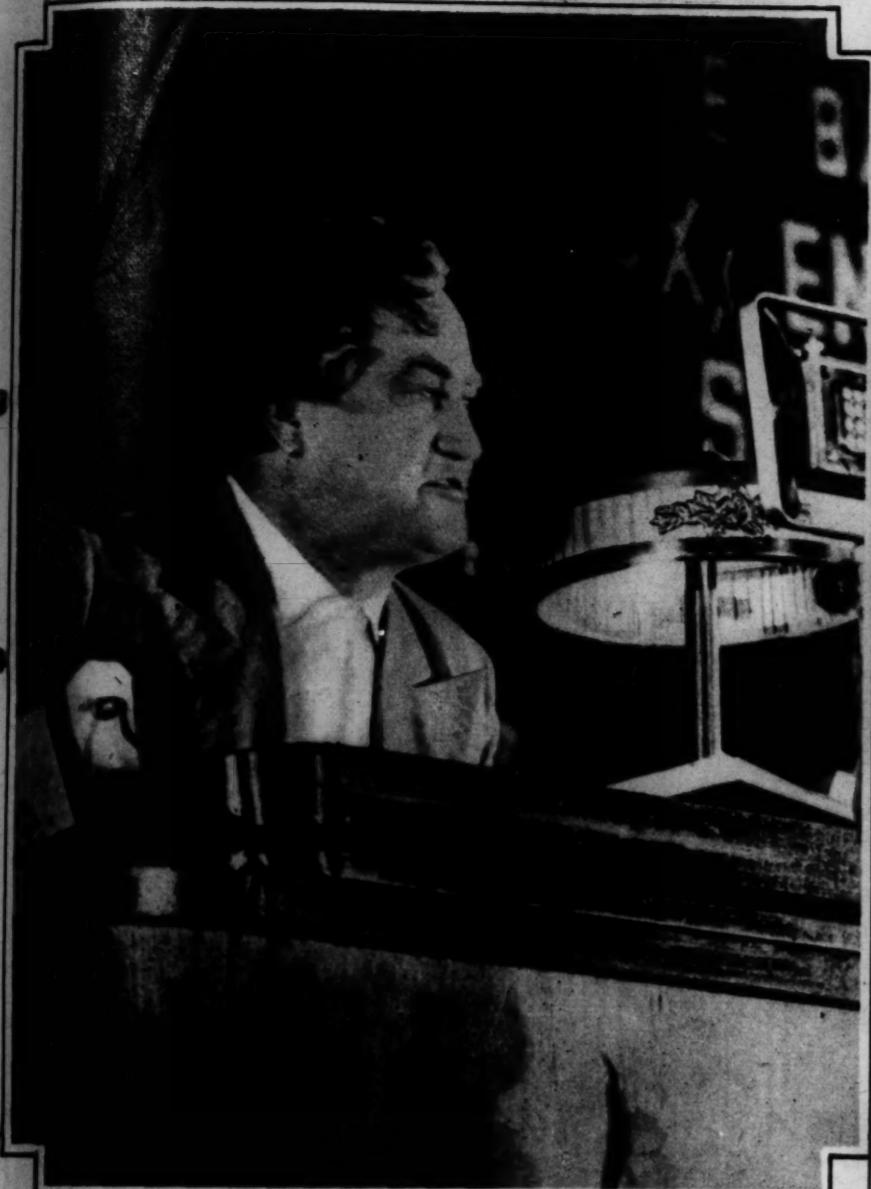
**By Robert  
L. Ripley**



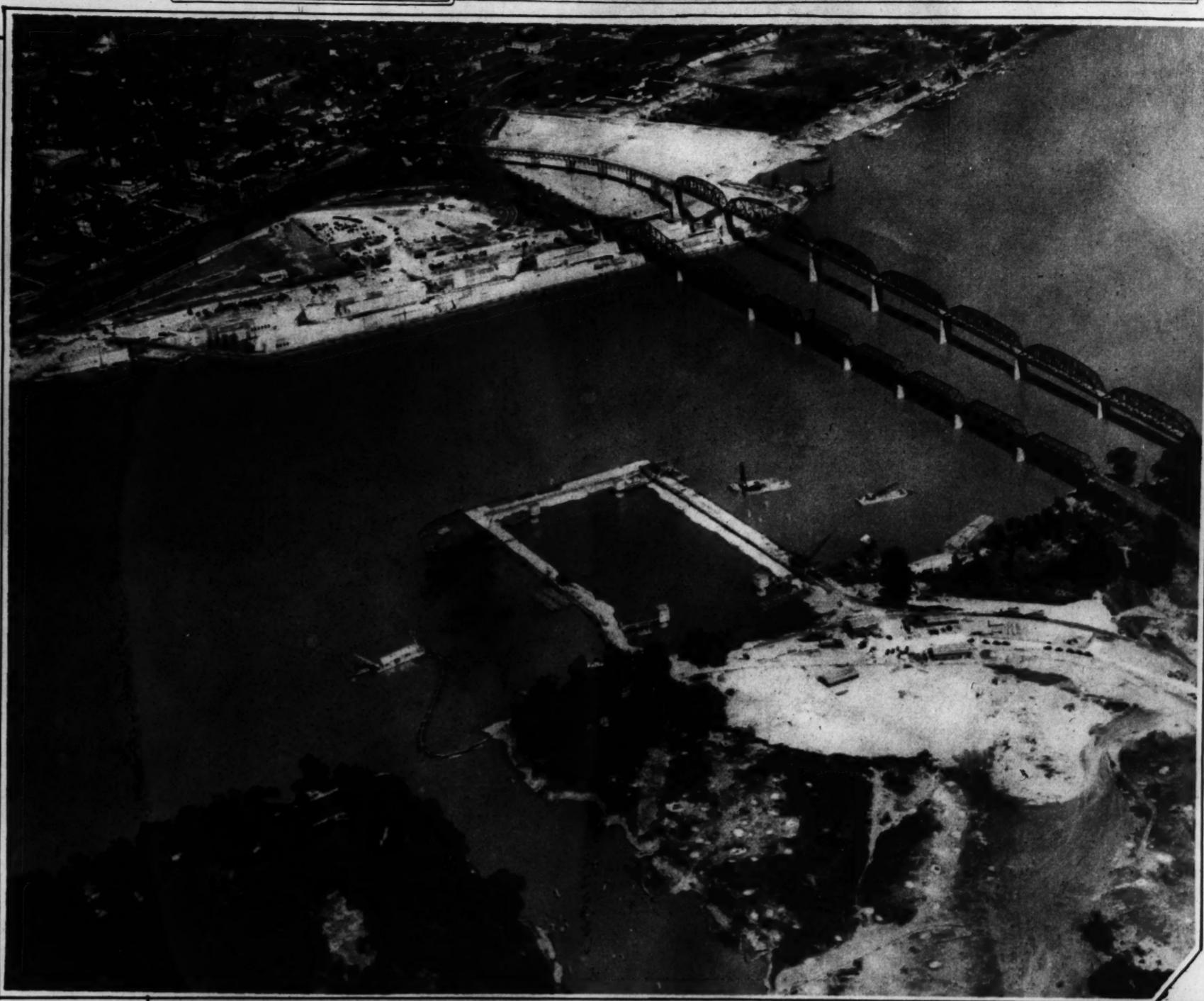
(Copyright, 1935.)

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH  
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

SEPTEMBER 1, 1935



BEFORE THE THIRD INTERNATIONALE—Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist, exonerated of complicity in the Reichstag fire, who was elected secretary general of the Communist Internationale at Moscow, the organization against whose alleged propagandist acts the United States recently protested.



THE \$8,000,000 ALTON NAVIGATION DAM

Aerial photo from the Missouri side showing new coffer dam, first of three to be built in turn and pumped dry for construction of 1724-foot movable dam across the Mississippi, to cost \$4,865,700. The \$3,267,000 locks, seen on the Alton side, are nearing completion, and the entire structure is scheduled to be finished in two years. Downstream may be seen the railroad bridge and, at right, the William Clark bridge on Highway No. 99. —Airphoto photo.

SUMMER EVENING

A nightly scene in Tower Grove Park, where St. Louisans gather to see the opening of night-blooming lilies which have been described by connoisseurs as the finest hybrid collection in this country or probably anywhere in the world.



STEEL GATEPOST FOR THE GOLDEN GATE

One of the huge towers of the new bridge now under construction at San Francisco.



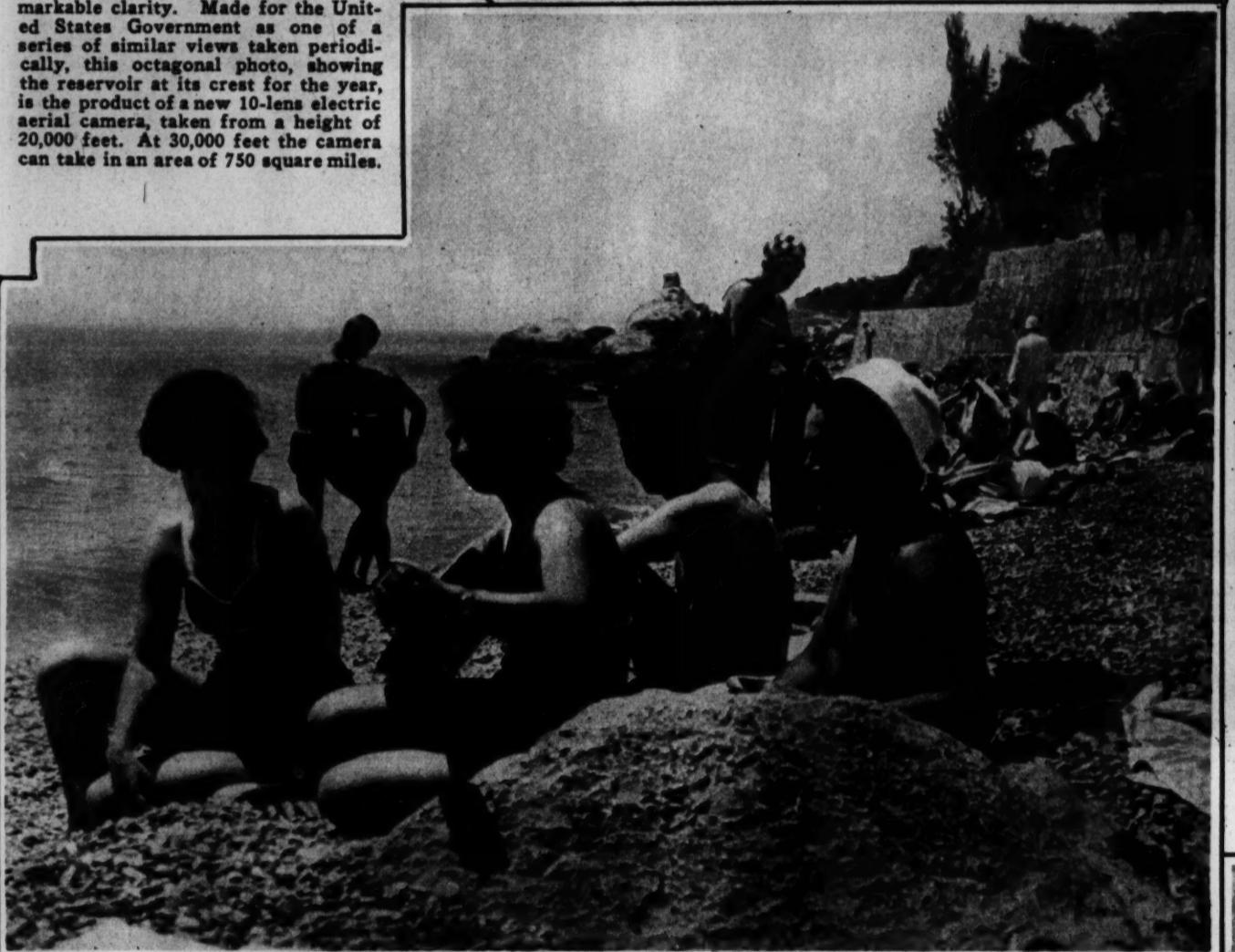
WHERE BRITISH FLEET ASSEMBLED—General view of the harbor of the Island of Malta, from where England's Mediterranean fleet sailed for the Suez Canal and nearby Mediterranean points. The British Admiralty describes the maneuver as a "routine" cruise.



SUNFLECKS AND CAMOUFLAGE—A pair of wood thrushes settled their family in an evergreen tree just under the window of a cottage at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and cottagers contributed lavishly to their support.

BOULDER LAKE  
FROM ALMOST  
FOUR  
MILES  
UPCopyright by  
Fairchild  
Aerial Surveys

This vertical photograph takes in an area of more than 200 square miles, including the greater part of the new lake in Nevada, corked up by Boulder Dam. The huge dam can be made out as a tiny crescent, while the geological formation of the terrain stands out with remarkable clarity. Made for the United States Government as one of a series of similar views taken periodically, this octagonal photo, showing the reservoir at its crest for the year, is the product of a new 10-lens electric aerial camera, taken from a height of 20,000 feet. At 30,000 feet the camera can take in an area of 750 square miles.



SUMMER RESORT  
IN THE  
CRIMEA  
Russian workers vacationing at Alupka, formerly a fashionable beach resort for the nobility.

GREAT-  
GRANDMOTHER  
TAKES TO THE AIR  
Mrs. Matilda Pitts, who is 83 years old and the mother of a 19-year-old aeronautical student's grandmother, had her first flight in Los Angeles and intends to fly home to Oklahoma when her California visit ends. Lucille Stafford, the flying great-granddaughter is also shown.

Associated Press photo.

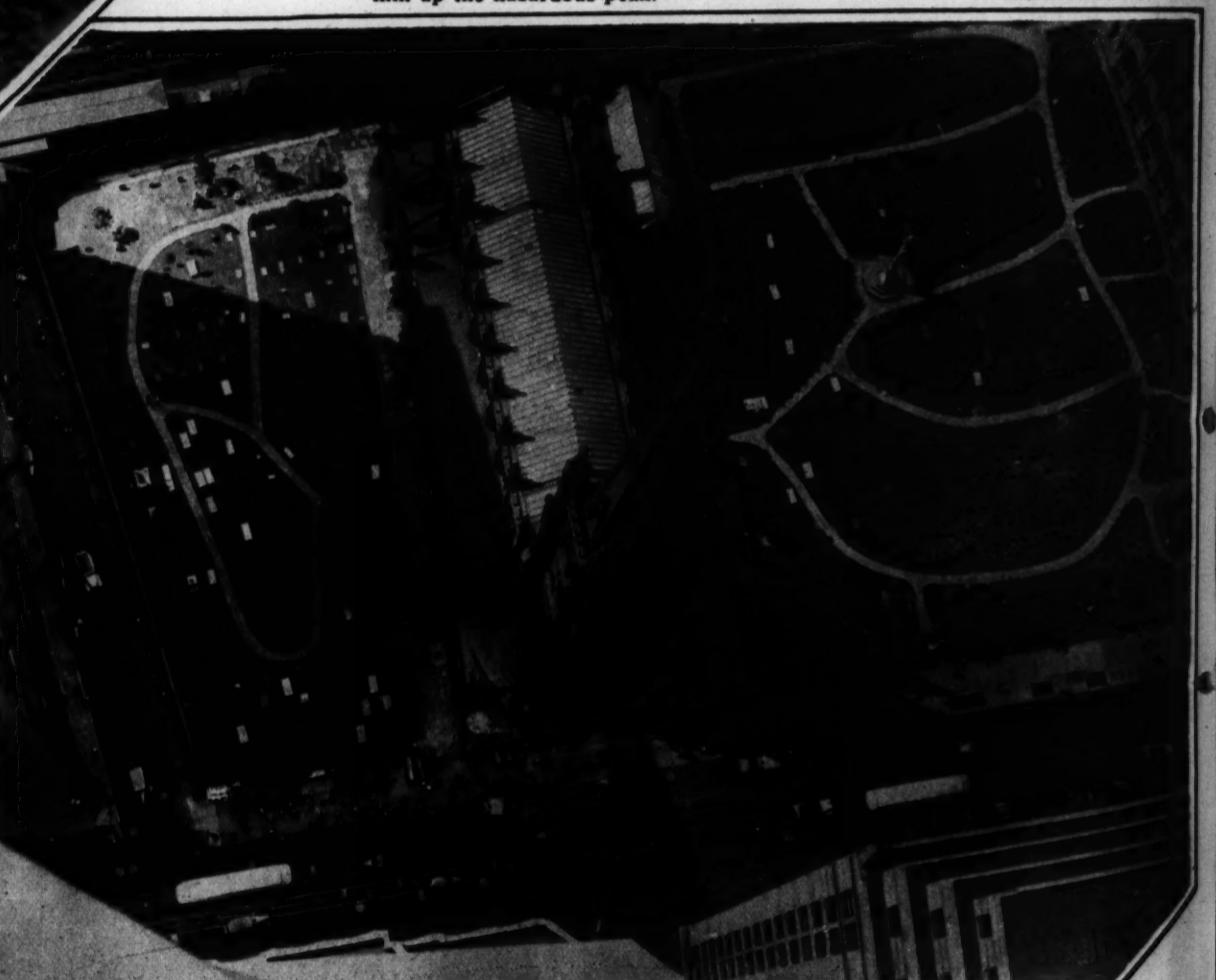


ROWING 2000 MILES TO TELL THE KINGFISH WHERE TO GET OFF—Three ardent supporters of President Roosevelt have started rowing down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers from Warren, Ohio, hoping to reach Senator Huey Long in New Orleans in time to dissuade him from running for President. Two of them, former iron puddlers, are 83 (Jack Whithead) and 72 (Henry Conlin). The third, Barney Brown, a former cow hand, is only 38.



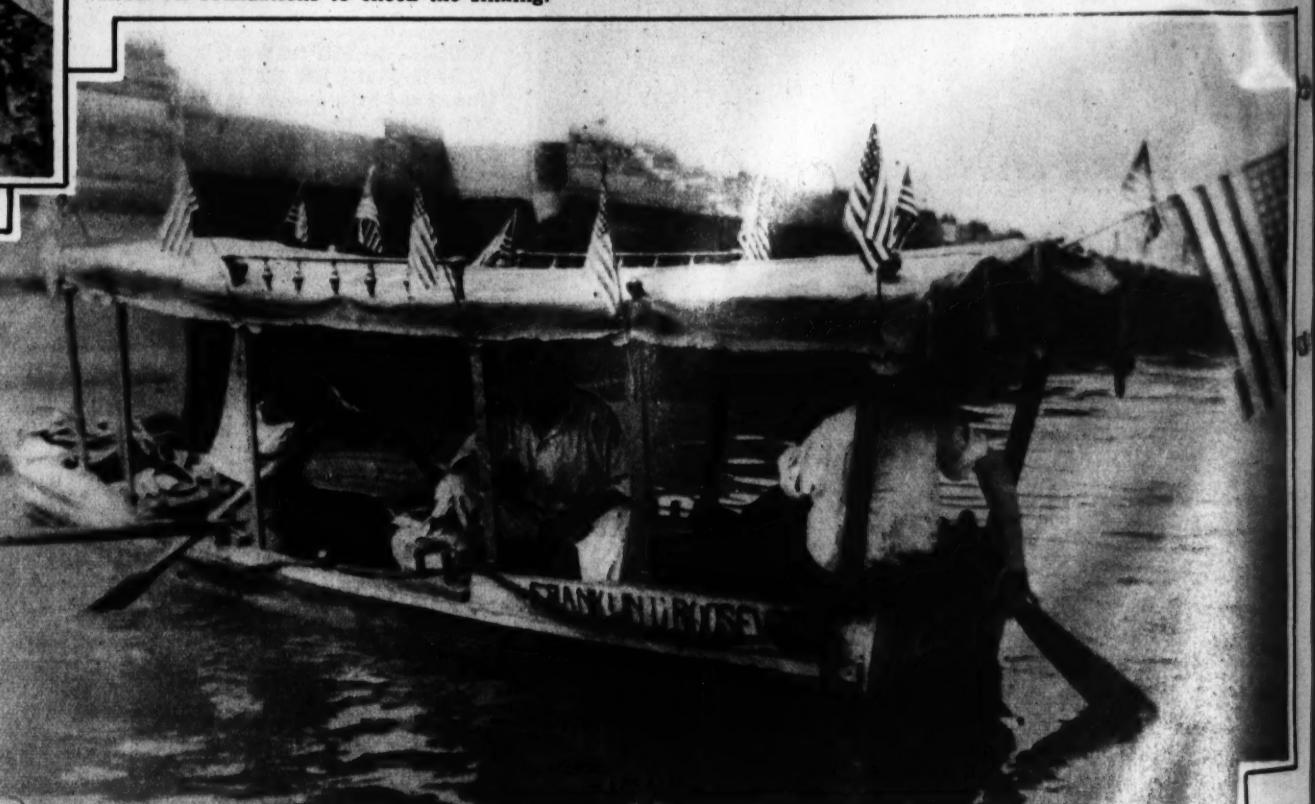
WISHING FOR "THE WINGS OF AN ANGEL"—An expert alpinist scales the perpendicular face of the Radunerkopfe near Davos, Switzerland. The rope attached to his waist ties him to other members of the party following him up the hazardous peak.

Associated Press photo.



LEANING TOWER IN NEW YORK—The famous century-old tower of Trinity Church on lower Broadway has been slumping to one side. When it had moved 18 inches from perpendicular, engineers planted caissons under its foundations to check the sinking.

Associated Press photo.



THIS graphic perspective map by G. H. Davis, an English artist, shows the geographical difficulties with which an invading army would have to contend in such a campaign as that threatened by Italy. In the northeast, forming part of the Eritrean border, is the DANAKIL, largely a desert region much of which is below sea level, where the temperature reaches 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Only three white men are known ever to have crossed this section—and that quite recently. Farther north and west in the province of TIGRE is ADOWA, scene of Italy's sensational defeat in 1896. It will be noted that this part of the border is made largely impassable by high mountains and

the gorge of Takasse River, which is said to resemble the Grand Canyon. A round trip airplane flight from Asmara (where Italian troops are concentrated) to Addis Ababa would be more than 600 miles, with no landing places between, and high altitudes to negotiate. The western portion of the Empire borders on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and is a recognized sphere of British influence, since the condition of LAKE TANA and the BLUE NILE have a direct effect on EGYPT. Note the proximity of the great loop of the BLUE NILE to ADDIS ABABA. Although the capital is located on a high plateau and has a temperate climate, the deserts to the farther south are less than 150 miles

above the Equator, which passes through BRITISH-OWNED KENYA and the southern tip of ITALIAN SOMALILAND. Troops are concentrated at MOGADISCIO at the mouth of WEBI SHEBELL, a river, which would seem to mark a passage to ADDIS ABABA. But the river passes through a deep gorge and its headwaters are separated from the DJIBOUTI narrow gauge railway (owned largely by France) by high mountains.

Its eastern bank is a vast, waterless plateau which verges on the OGADEN Desert. The border here has never been rigidly defined, but the dotted line is in approximately the same position as was recognized on Italian maps up to last December. It will be noted that

WAL-WAL (or Uluul) is about 50 miles inside this border in barren, tropical country. All neutral observers have agreed that WAL-WAL is well within Ethiopia. There are only three considerable towns in Ethiopia: ADDIS ABABA, HAKAR and DIRE-DAWA. AKSUM, in TIGRE Province, is a holy city and would be a chief object of defense. The provinces of GOJJA, AMHARA and AUSA have been considered spheres of British and French influence. The Italians have frequently projected a road from Eritrea and a railroad connecting their two provinces and passing west of ADDIS ABABA.

Relief Map of Ethiopia Showing the Excessively Rugged Nature of the Hinterland, and the Extent of the Barren Desert Bordering on the Italian Possessions

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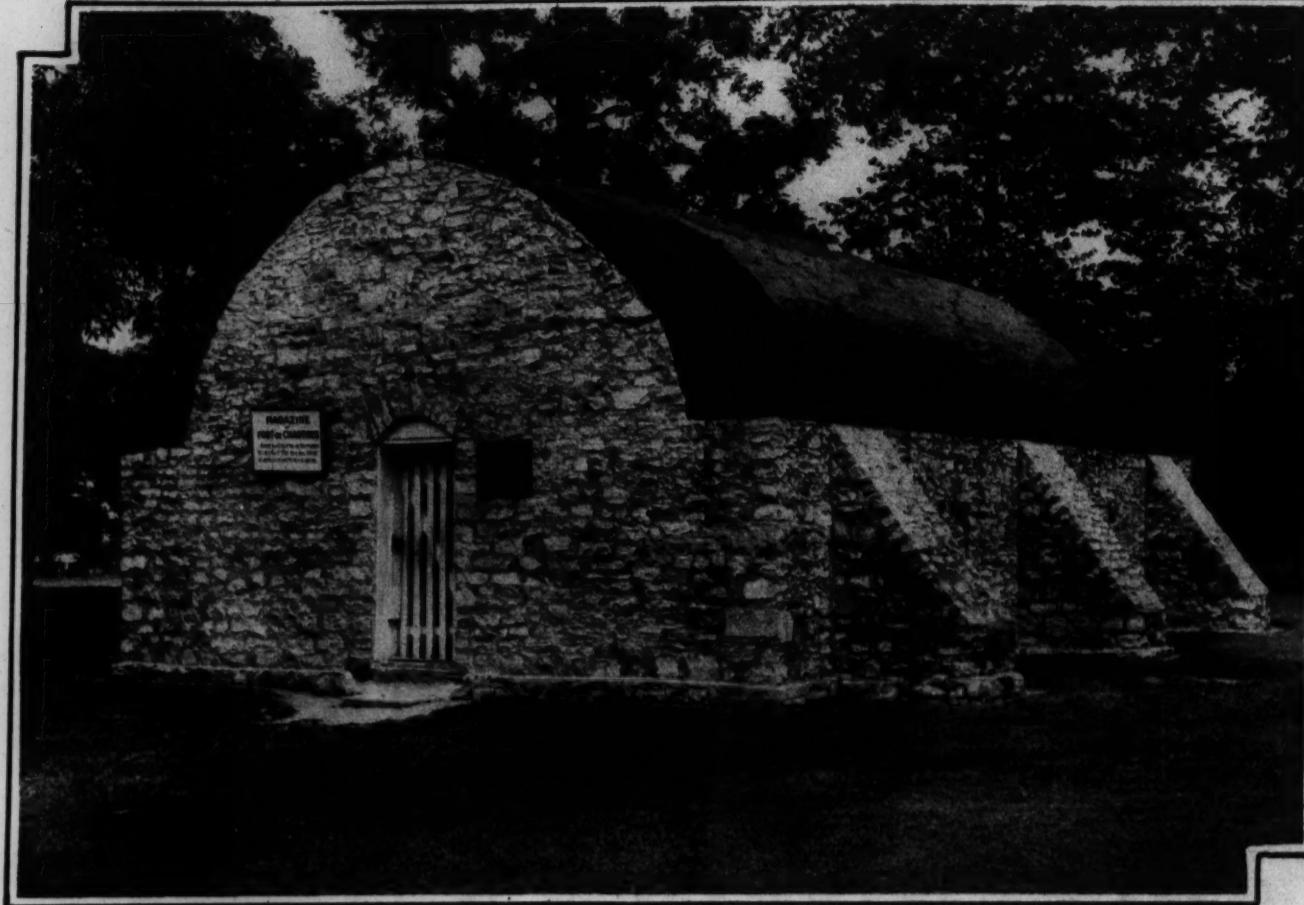
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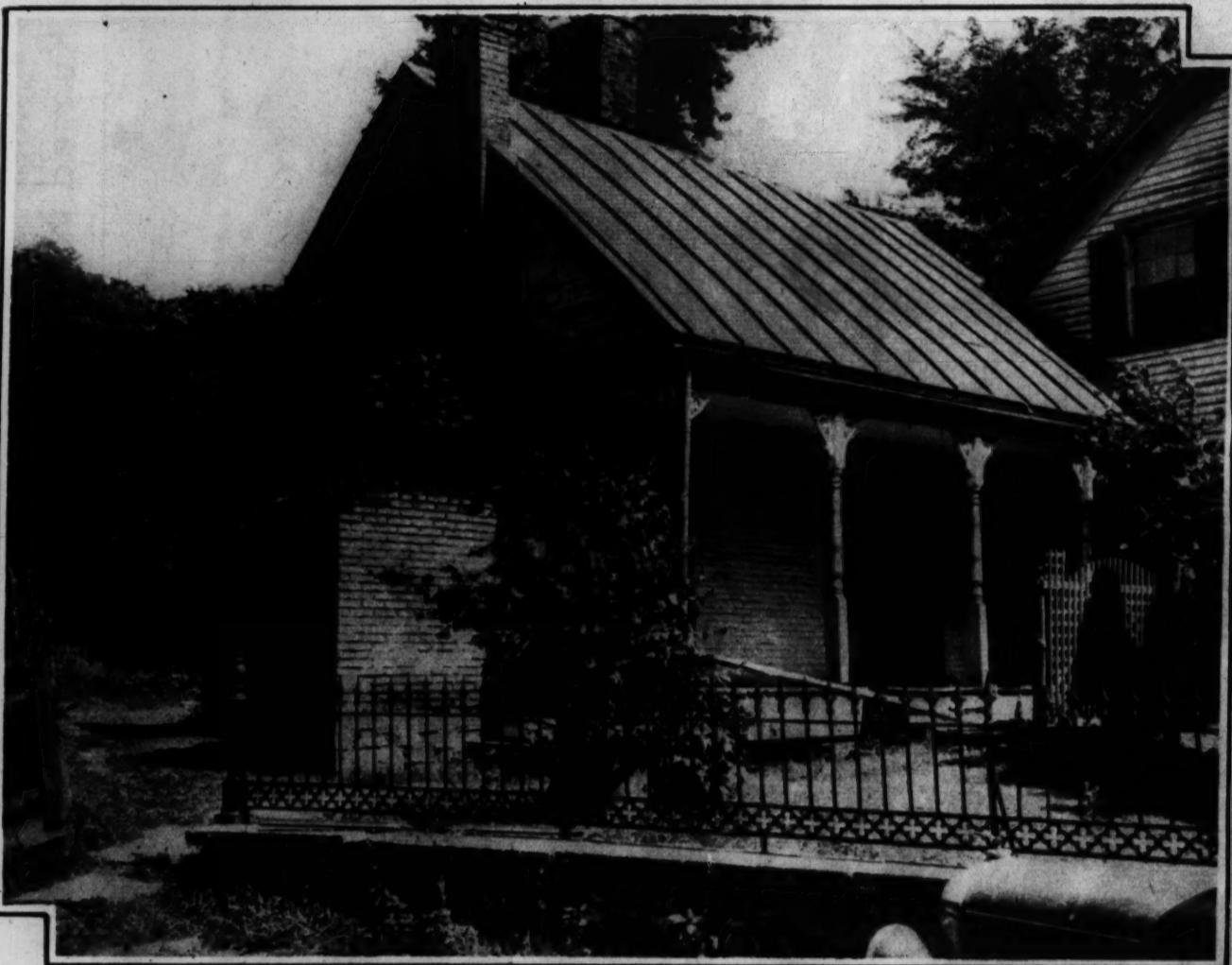
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## WEEK-END JOURNEY: To Fort Chartres (Ill.) State Park



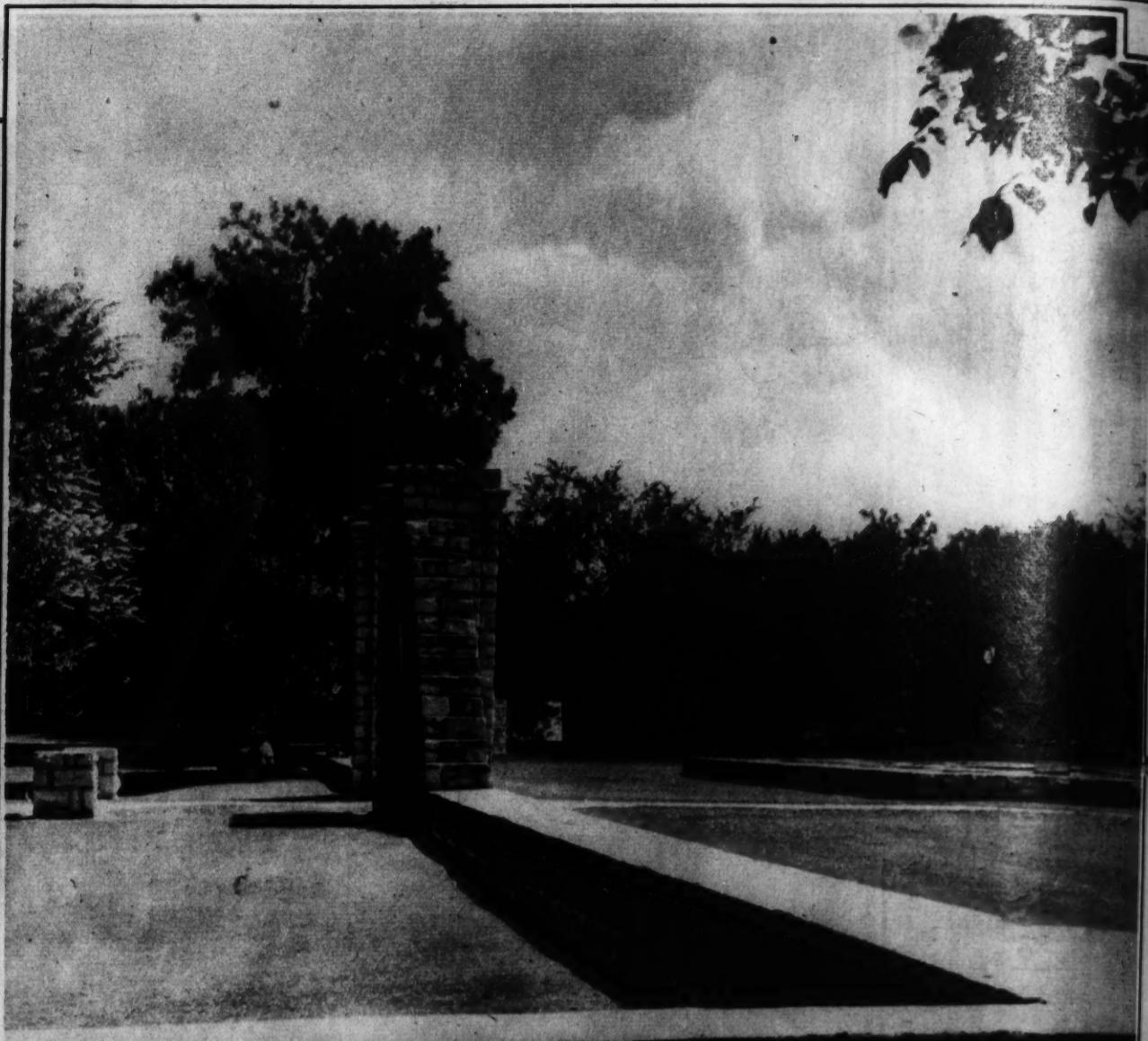
The powder magazine of the old fort, built in 1754, the year after the outpost was set up, claims to be the oldest building in Northwest Territory.



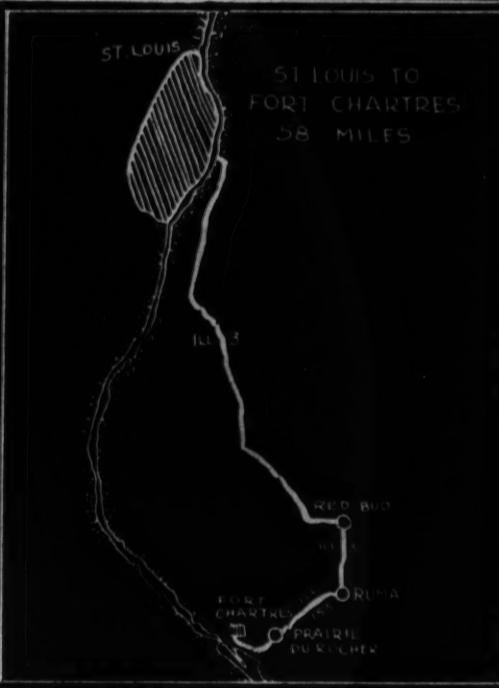
In Prairie du Rocher: The Steve Chaudet house is one of the most venerable landmarks.



Another priority claim: According to the label this is the "Oldest Well in Middle West." It is said to have been in use since the fort was constructed.



Part of the masonry of Fort Chartres—built by the French under Commandant Barthelmy de Markarty and later occupied by the British.



The twelfth in this series of suggested tours to interesting places in Missouri and Illinois brings the tourist to the town of Prairie du Rocher and an eighteenth century French fortress, 58 miles south of East St. Louis.

—Photos by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch staff.



EVEN THOUGH SHE'S WASHED DISHES FOR 6 YEARS, HER  
**Hands Remain *Soft*  
 and *Lovely!*!**

MRS. ROBERT SMITH,  
 86 VAN KEPPEN STREET,  
 JERSEY CITY, N. J.

How Super Suds, unlike any other soap, could keep Mrs. Smith's hands white and lovely despite 6 years of washing dishes every day.

MRS. SMITH is but one of the millions of women who have washed dishes from 3 to 7 years with Super Suds. These women know how surely Super Suds can protect your hands and keep them young and lovely no matter how often you wash dishes. For Super Suds is a new form of soap—created specially for dishwashing. Made in tiny hollow beads, it dissolves instantly, completely! Unlike the average, slow-dissolving soap, it leaves no undissolved particles... no impurities that irritate tender skin and give hands that red, ugly, "dishwashing" look!

And because Super Suds dissolves so quickly, so completely, it makes dishwashing far quicker and easier. It leaves no gummy, undissolved particles to streak or mar dishes or glasses. Just a quick rinse and they come sparkling clean in a jiffy!

**GIANT LAUNDRY SIZE—2000**  
 Get the money-saving Giant Size Super Suds that holds more than twice as much as the ten-cent package.

Lengthens the Life of Lingerie, Silk Stockings, Too.

Made in Hollow Beads  
 THE ONLY SOAP  
 CREATED SPECIALLY  
 FOR DISHWASHING  
 ... to keep hands lovely

Only 10¢ the big red box

**Super Suds**

Beads of Soap

## THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL  
FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

A representative of Swiss beauty wearing the costume of her people.



One of the Italians in the costume in which she danced before an audience in Hyde Park, London. The dancers were of all nationalities and the American section, also wearing native costume, was in charge of Miss Gertrude Knott of St. Louis, who has twice managed National Folk Festivals in this country.



Blonde and lovely, this young beauty came to represent Latvia, where dance and song are unusually popular.

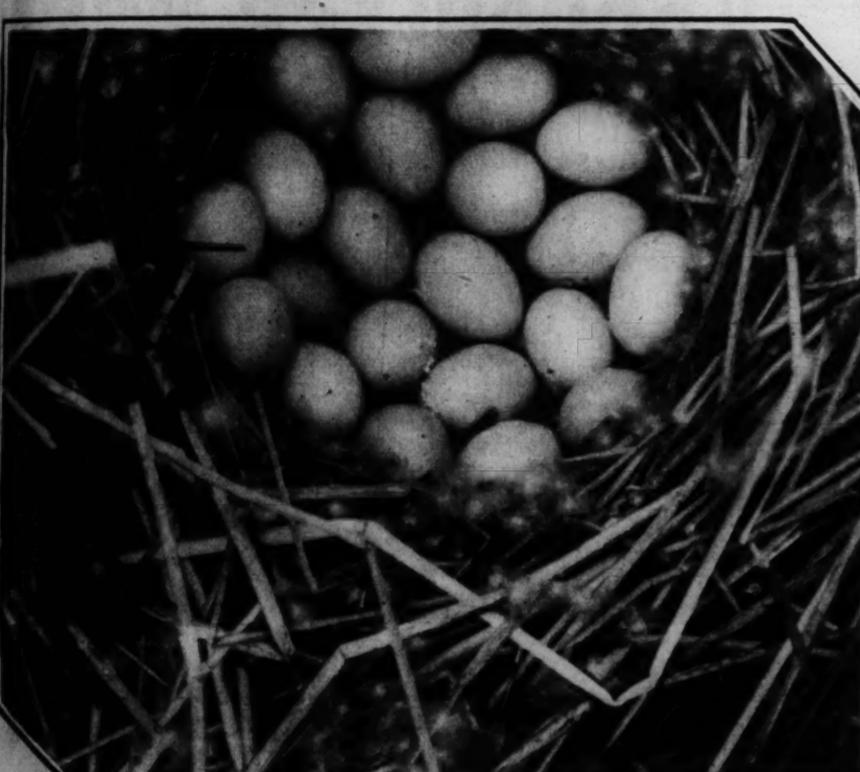
From Barcelona, this black-haired Spanish dancer wears a costume of Catalonia.

## REPAIR PERMANENTLY

with  
**PEERLESS**  
WATERPROOF CEMENT

MENDS and REPAIRS  
FURNITURE, DISHES,  
ANTIQUES, METALS,  
AUTO TOPS, ETC.  
Sold by  
Hardware, Drug, Variety  
and Department Stores.  
10c and 25c

Peerless Waterproof Cement Co.



Canvasback ducks lay in late spring. This nest contained 21 eggs laid in reeds beside a small pond. One egg had been dropped into the water beside the nest, which was found near Carvel, Alberta.

—Photo by W. H. Ransom, U. S. Game Management Agent.

HOW DUCKS NEST IN  
WESTERN CANADA

Another canvasback nest, this one in rushes, contains eight eggs.

—Photo by W. H. Ransom.



A nest of reddish eggs near Lake Francis, Manitoba, about the middle of June.

—Photo by C. M. Aldous,  
U. S. Biological Survey.

A pintail nest of eight eggs was laid in a stubble field near Winterburn, Alberta, in late May. The farmer who plowed the field rearranged the nest after disturbing it and the mother returned to incubate it in the open plowed field.



FINE FOOD AND DRINK  
Ratshkeller  
HOTEL LENNOX  
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT  
NO COVER

(but the person she cheats is herself)

SHE cheats herself out of good times, good friends, good jobs—perhaps even out of a good marriage.

And all because she is careless! Or, unbelievable as it is, because she has never discovered this fact:

That socially refined people never welcome a girl who offends with the unpleasant odor of underarm perspiration on her person and clothing.

There's little excuse for it these days. For there's a quick, easy way to keep your under-

arms fresh, free from odor all day long. Mum!

It takes just half a minute to use Mum. And you can use it any time—even after you're dressed. It's harmless to clothing.

You can shave your underarms and use Mum at once. It's so soothing and cooling to the skin!

Always count on Mum to prevent the odor of underarm perspiration, without affecting perspiration itself. Don't cheat yourself! Get the daily Mum habit. Bristol-Myers, Inc., 75 West St., New York.

ANOTHER WAY MUM HELPS is on sanitary napkins. Don't worry about this cause of unpleasantness any more. Use Mum!

MUM TAKES THE ODOR  
OUT OF PERSPIRATION



KICKED OUT—Despite the fact he was unimpressively evicted from Mexico several weeks after the Government had ostensibly deprived him of his 15-year-old dictatorship of the State of Tabasco, Tomas Garrido y Canabal (in sombrero) had a gay departure. He is shown with a few admirers before his take-off from Tabasco for Costa Rica, where students warned the Government they would riot if he weren't expelled.

"BUTTERFLIES"—Five aerial acrobats, who will embellish the ceiling of the big top when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus makes its appearance at Kingshighway and Southwest avenue next week-end.



WALDA'S  
WALTER  
The  
five-weeks-old  
son and heir  
of a  
well-known  
Broadway gossip  
makes his  
first appearance  
before the world  
in the arms of  
his big sister.  
He is tagged  
Walter  
Winchell Jr.



"AS IF I HAD BEEN BORN AGAIN"—Isidor Cohen, who, despite almost total blindness, became a successful New York lawyer, was recently enabled to see again for the first time since he was 12 years old. He is shown with his wife after Dr. William Feinblom's treatment restored his vision. "It is just as if I had never lived," he exulted.

## FREE! LARGE SIZE 25¢ TUBE NEW COLGATE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM



QUICKEST,  
SMOOTHEST SHAVE  
I EVER HAD—AND  
THAT NEW LOTION  
EFFECT IS GREAT!

HERE'S a Brushless Shave Cream, so different, so far superior, that we are making a sensational FREE OFFER to every man in America!

We ask you to prove for yourself—at our expense—that Colgate Brushless Shave Cream not only gives you the speed and convenience of shaving WITHOUT A BRUSH... it brings you three basic improvements in brushless shaving:

20% closer shave! At last a Brushless Cream that gives you a real shave—clean, smooth, 20% closer by test, without slightest "pull" or irritation!

No grease! Won't clog and "trip up" your razor. And no unpleasant "smeary feel" on your face!

Sothes and tones skin! Special Colgate ingredient gives a brand new LOTION EFFECT—tones up skin—makes your face feel great all day! You can shave twice a day, if necessary, without the least "sting" or burn.

Buy a tube today! Or take advantage of our special offer. We'll bank on your judgment!

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY  
FREE! LARGE SIZE  
25¢ TUBE  
Simply mail to Colgate, Jersey  
City, N. J., an empty carton  
from a 35¢ tube of Colgate  
Dental Cream, with your name  
and address. We'll be pleased  
to send you, prepaid, a large  
size 25¢ tube of Colgate Brush-  
less Shave Cream. Act now  
offer for limited time only!

NO BRUSH—NO FUSS—JUST SHAVE!

## LUCY WINS A LIFETIME "CASE"



### Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

WHY risk bad breath? When it is so easy to get at the most common cause—improperly cleaned teeth! Use Colgate Dental Cream! Its penetrating foam removes the decaying food deposits that lodge in the hidden crevices between your teeth—where ordinary cleaning methods fail to reach.

At the same time, a soft, grit-free ingredient gently, safely polishes the enamel—makes teeth sparkle. Get Colgate's today! And be sure that your teeth are always sparkling... that your breath is purer and sweeter!

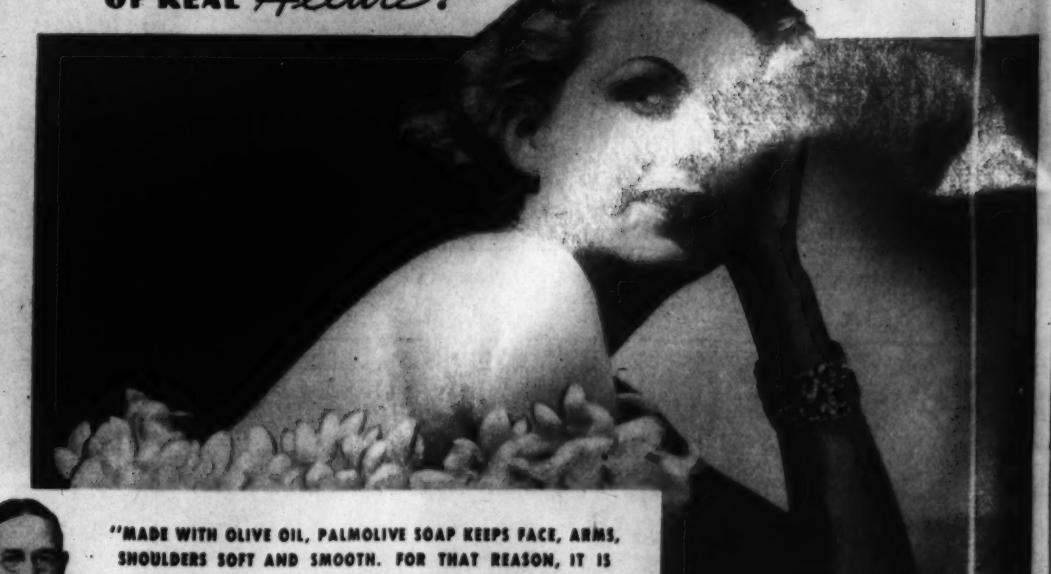
IF YOU PREFER POWDER... Colgate Dental Powder gives the same results, sells at the same low, money-saving prices, carries the same double-your-money-back guarantee.



### AERONAUTICAL IMPRESARIO

Ruth Chatterton, shown beside the plane in which Cecile Hamilton took off from Los Angeles for Cleveland to participate in the Air Derby which was scheduled to end last Friday. The actress sponsored Miss Hamilton's entry in the air races.

## "BE LOVELY All Over" SAY EXOTIC VIENNESE AND GIVE YOU THEIR SECRET OF REAL Allure!



"MADE WITH OLIVE OIL, PALMOLIVE SOAP KEEPS FACE, ARMS,  
SHOULDERS SOFT AND SMOOTH. FOR THAT REASON, IT IS  
THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP IN EUROPE."

FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST OF VIENNA, AUSTRIA J. F. Pessl

HOW glamorous she is! And how well she knows that to be truly alluring you must have "all over" beauty... face, arms, shoulders, back—all exquisitely lovely.

So, for bath as well as face, these exotic Viennese use Palmolive Soap. Make their secret yours!

See how this beauty soap... because it is made only with olive and palm oils... actually soothes and beautifies your skin while it cleanses. See how utterly different its lather is. Rich, velvety

lather... deeply penetrating, but very gentle... never irritating!

As a matter of fact, it is olive oil, nothing else, which gives Palmolive its soft, olive-green color. This very color assures its purity.

Keep lovely "all over" with Palmolive. Use this wonderful soap made with precious olive oil for your complexion and bath. Learn for yourself why Palmolive is the favorite beauty soap in France, Italy, Germany and seven other European countries.



THE WORLD OVER more women use PALMOLIVE than any other beauty soap

12 P  
IN  
IN TWO  
POP

WIMPY, I WANT  
HOLD SUPERIOR  
TER REFERRED  
I COUNT  
GET  
NOBODY TO  
TAKE CARE  
OF ME!

I STAND  
FOR INDIA  
CAN YOU  
AN INDIAN  
OUT OF THE  
CAPITAL?

12 PAGES  
IN COLORS  
IN TWO SECTIONS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPT. 1, 1935

# FIRST PAGES COMIC SECTION 1<sup>to</sup> 6

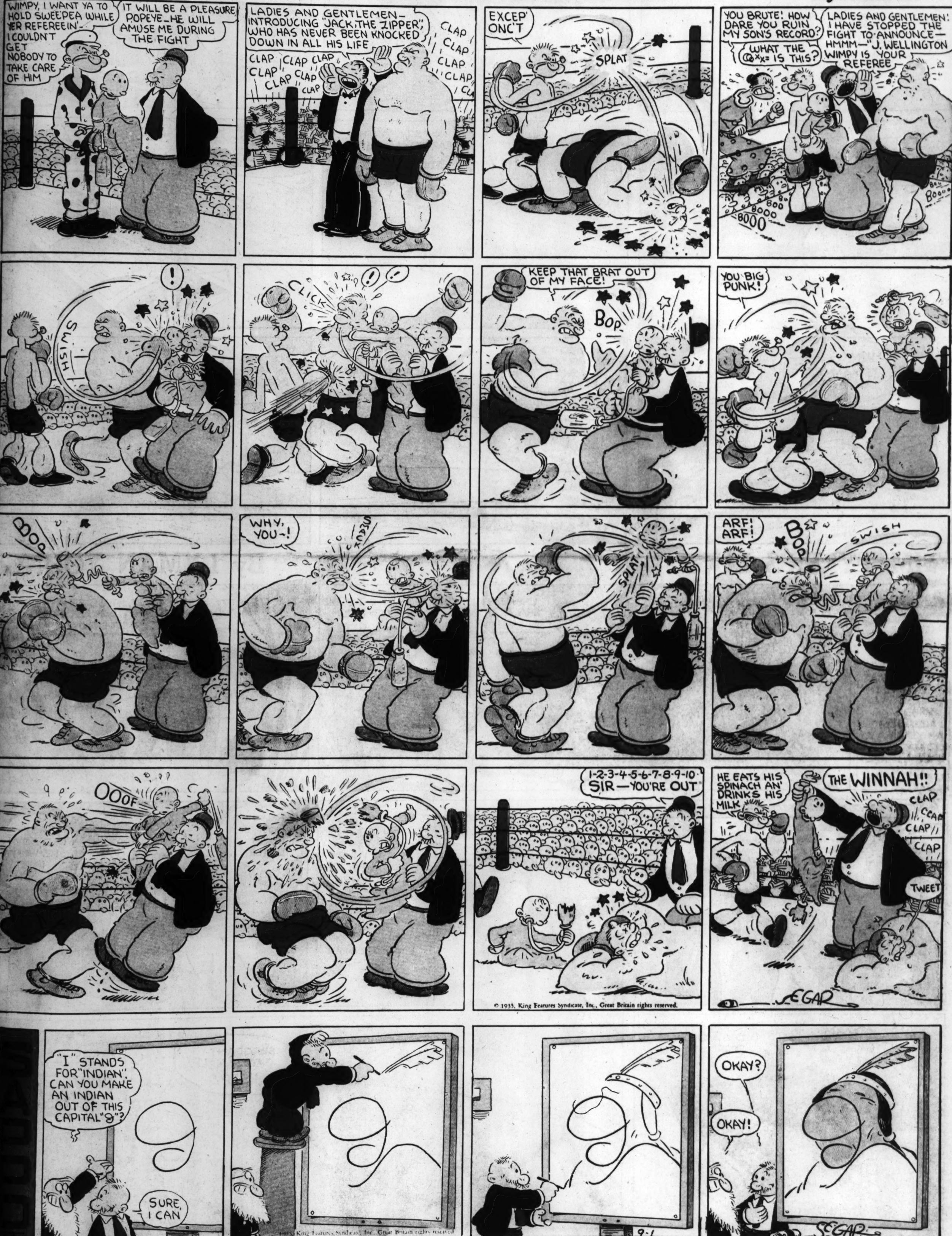
# POPEYE

WIMPY, I WANT YA TO HOLD SWEETPEA WHILE IER REFEREEIN'- I COULDNT GET NOBODY TO TAKE CARE OF HIM.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE, POPEYE - HE WILL AMUSE ME DURING THE FIGHT

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By. SEGAR

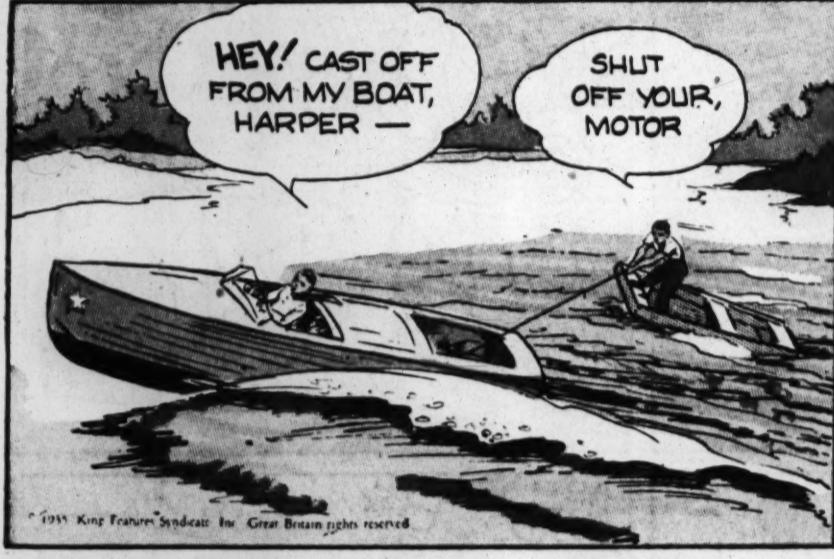
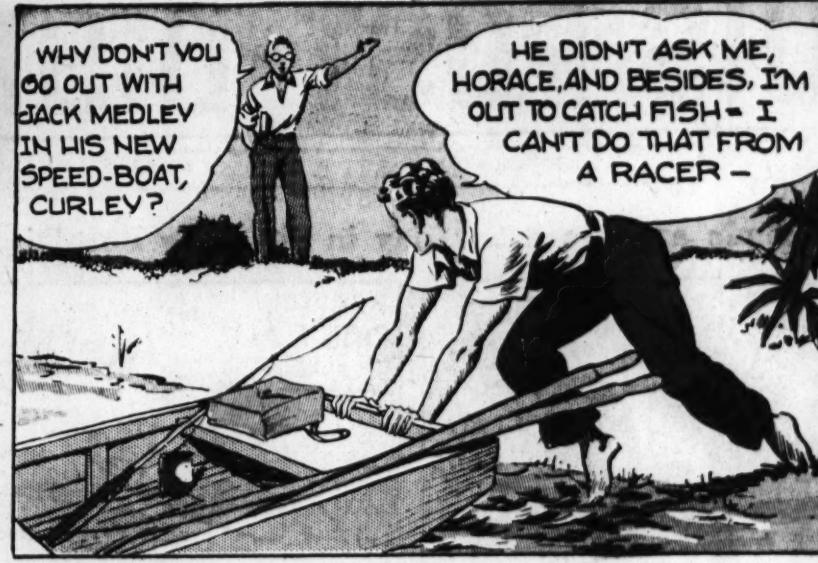


"I" STANDS  
FOR "INDIAN".  
CAN YOU MAKE  
AN INDIAN  
OUT OF THIS  
CAPITAL "S"?

SURE,  
I CAN

MADE WITH  
OLIVE OIL  
TO KEEP YOUR  
SKIN *Smooth*

beauty soap



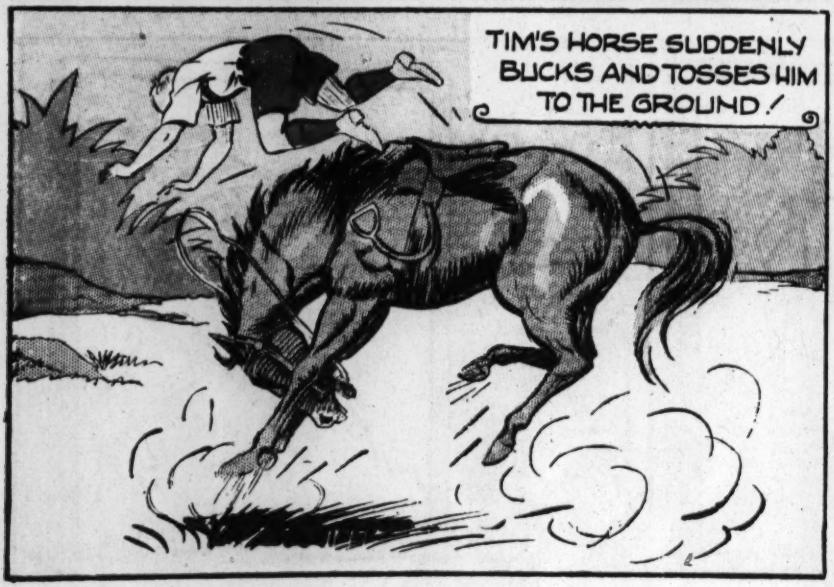
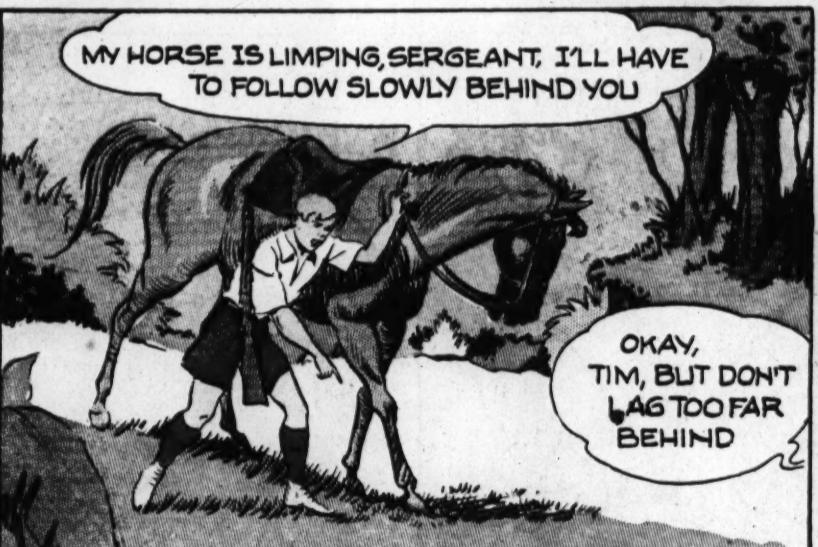
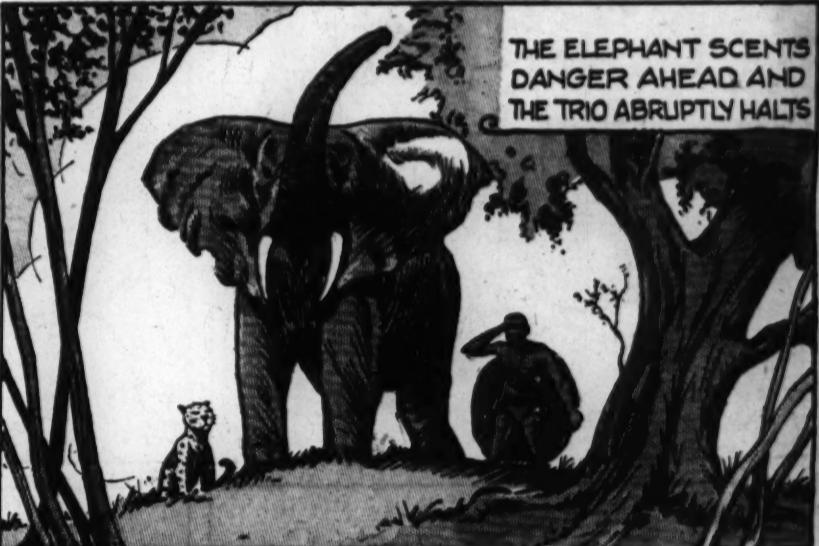
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## TIM TYLER'S LUCK



By LYMAN YOUNG

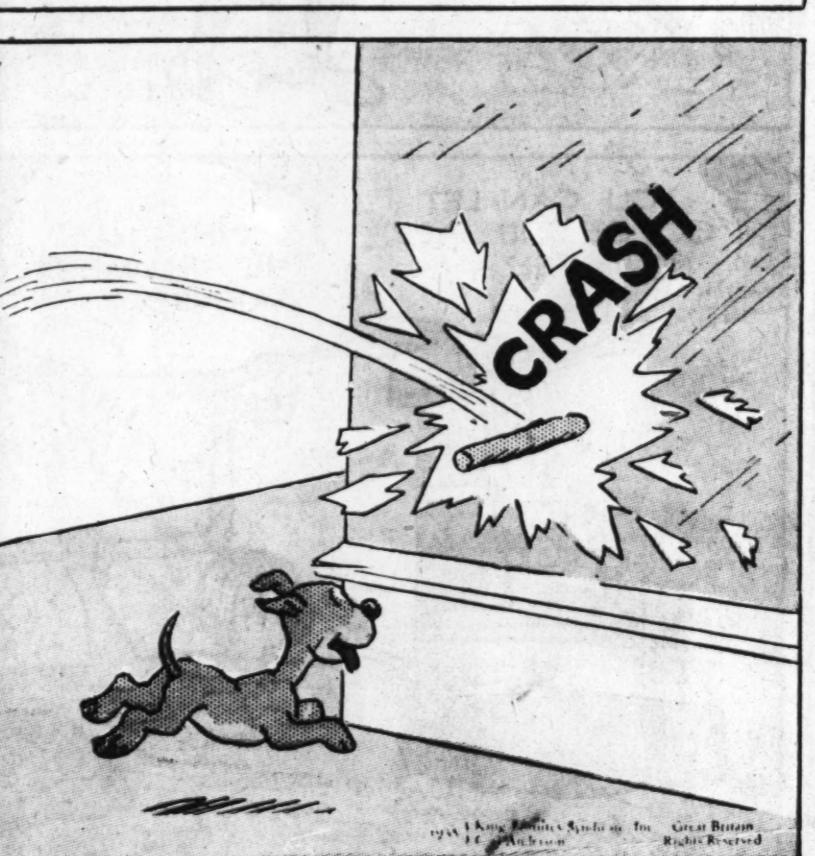
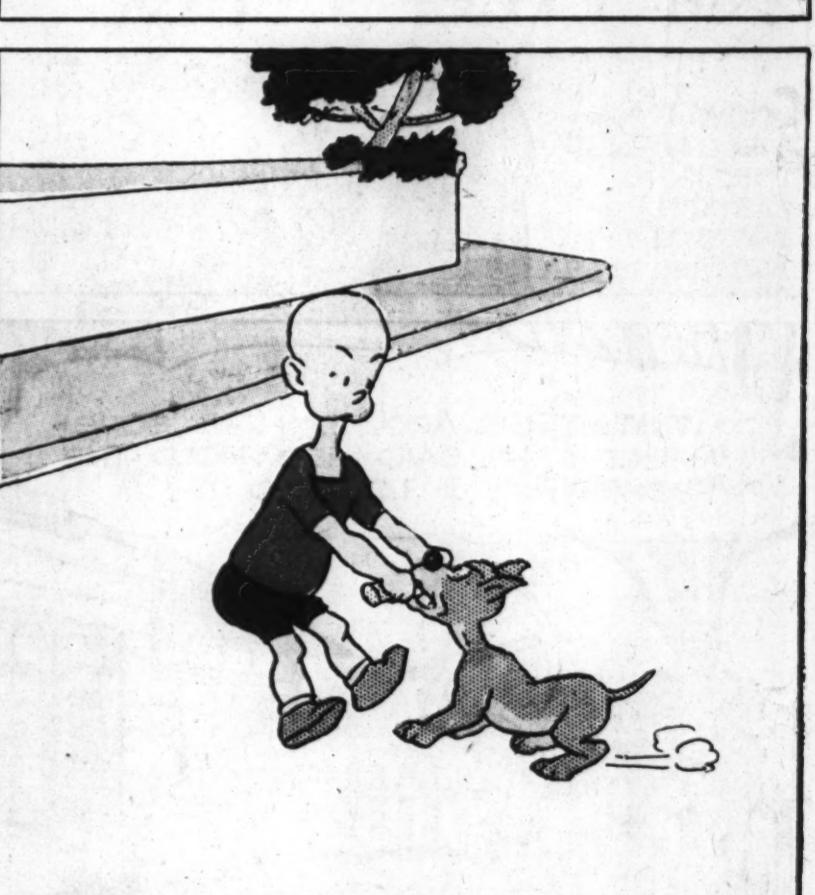
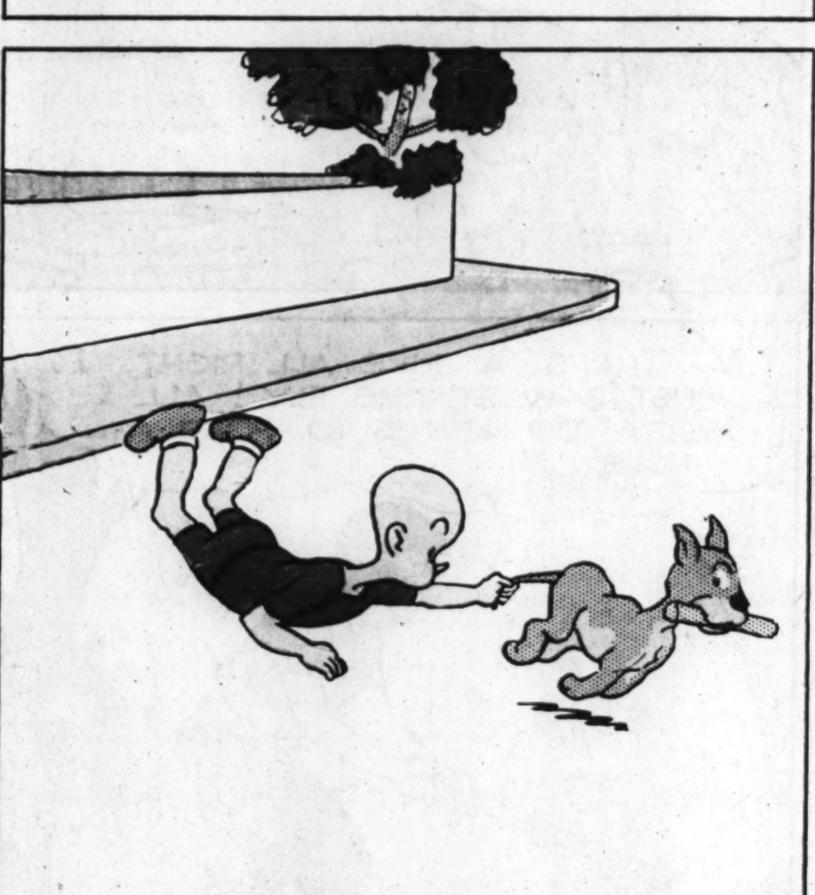
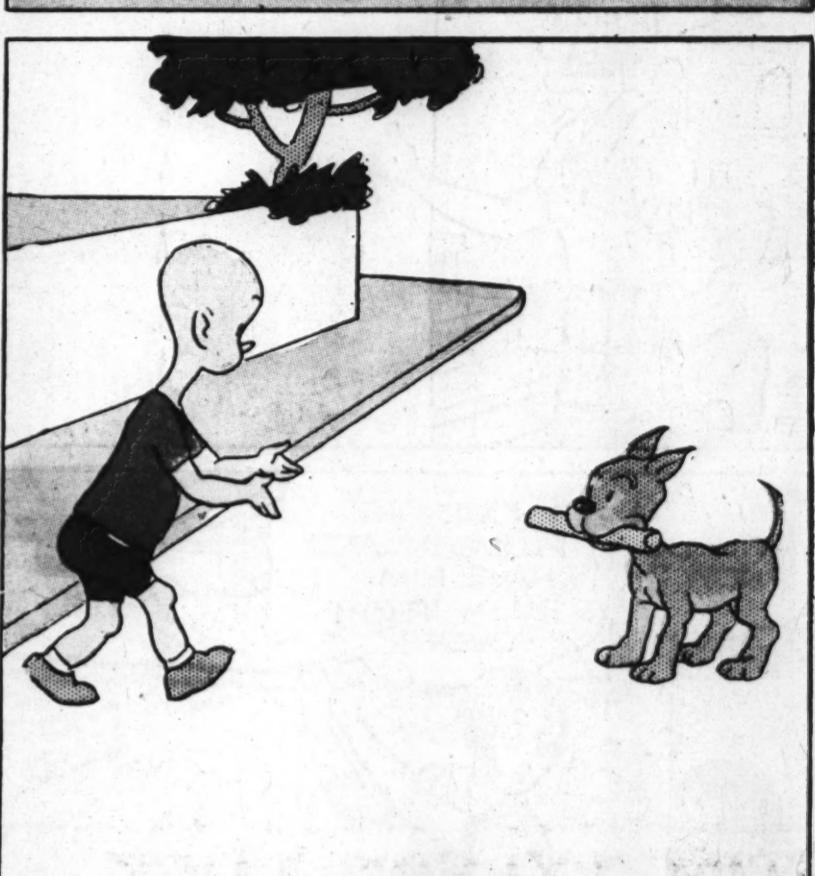
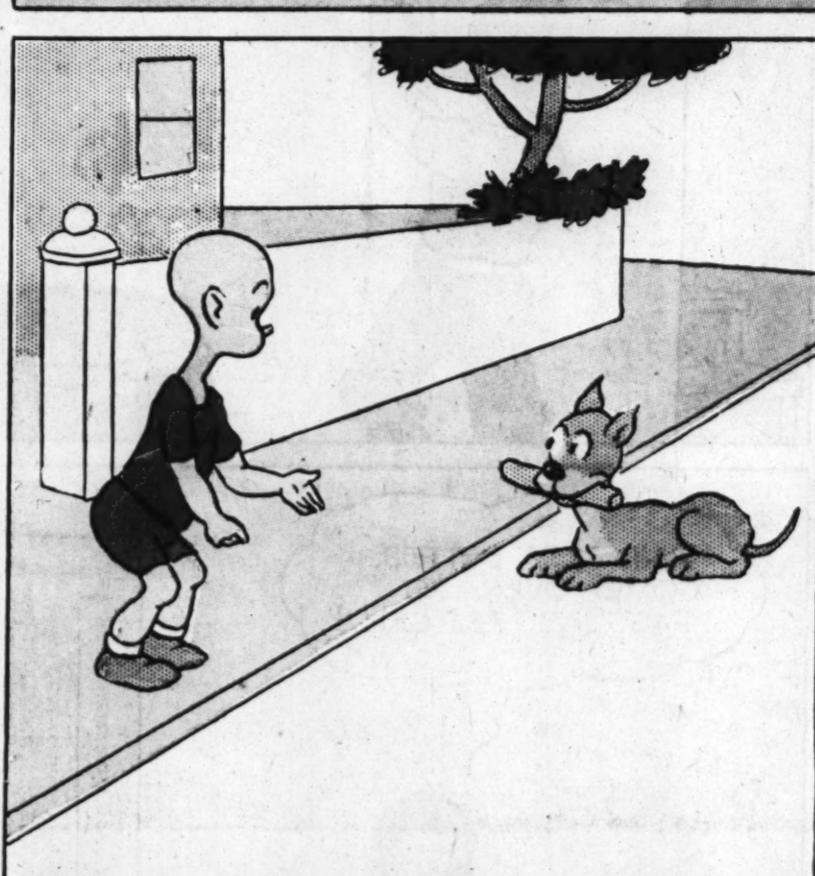
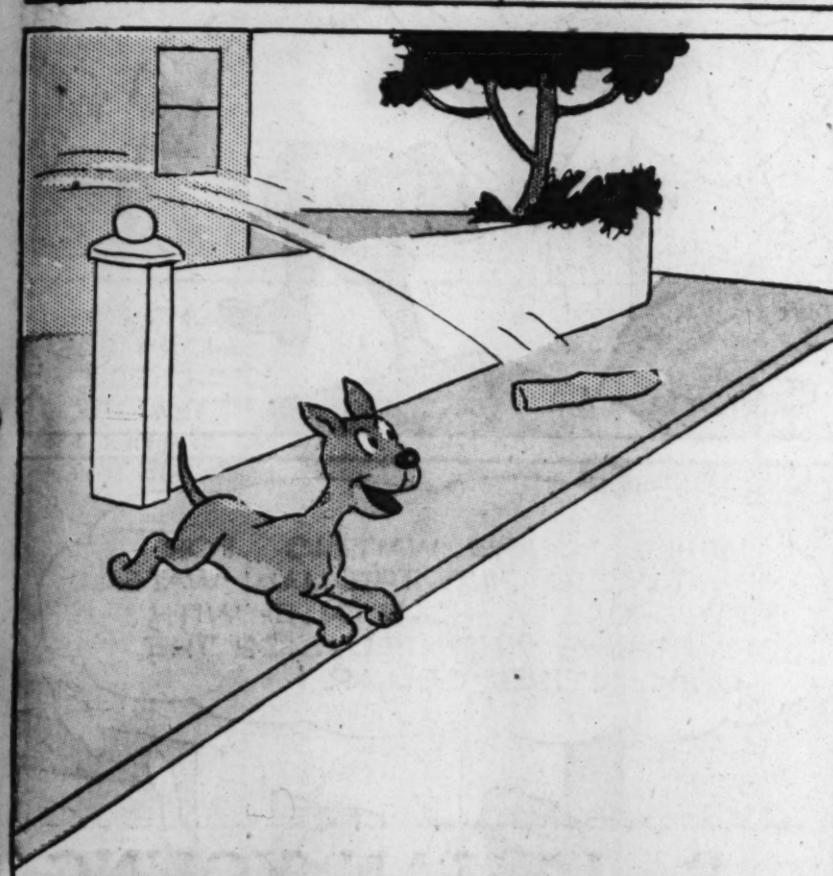
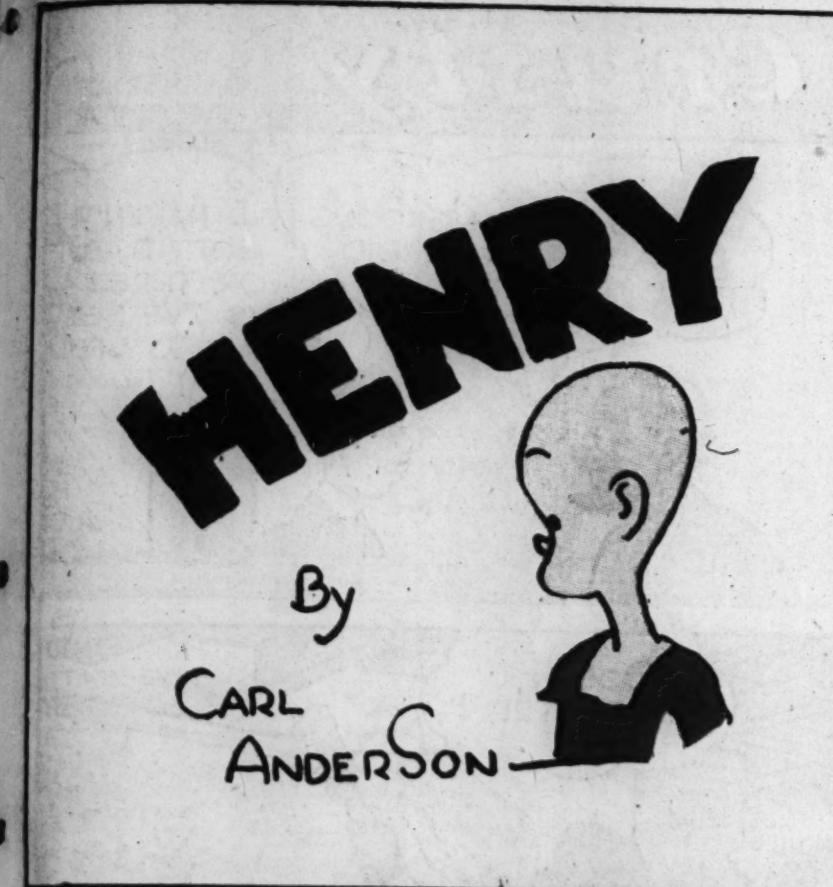
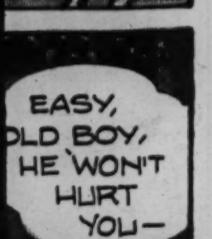
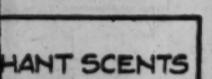
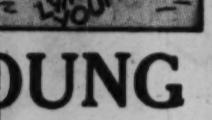
COLONEL CRAGG OF THE COLONIAL TROOPERS, HAS ORDERED SGT. GATES AND TIM TO AID FRIENDLY SAVAGES IN CAPTURING BOMBO, AN ELEPHANT, AND SHAKA, A LEOPARD WHO ARE CAUSING GREAT TERROR



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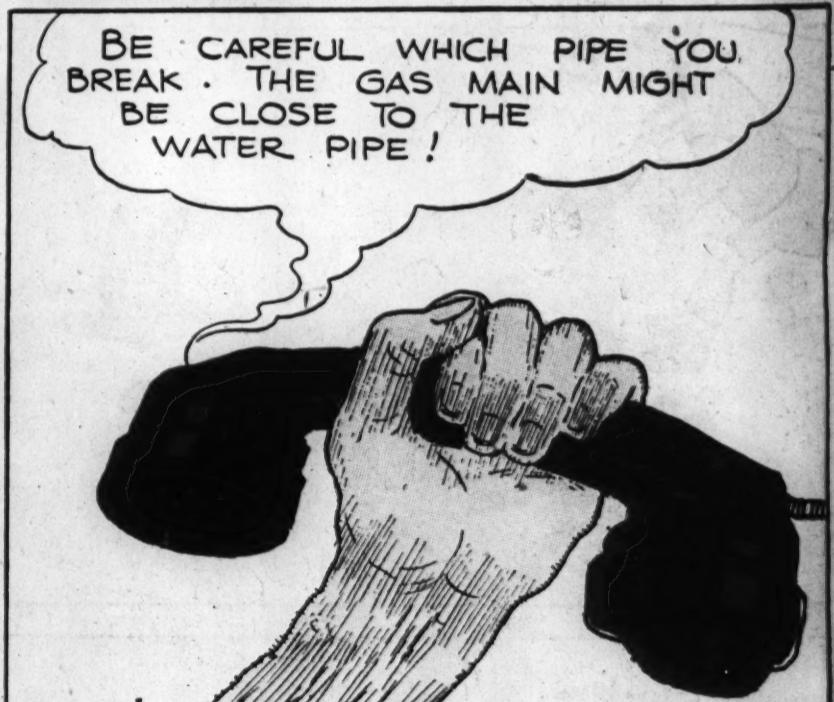
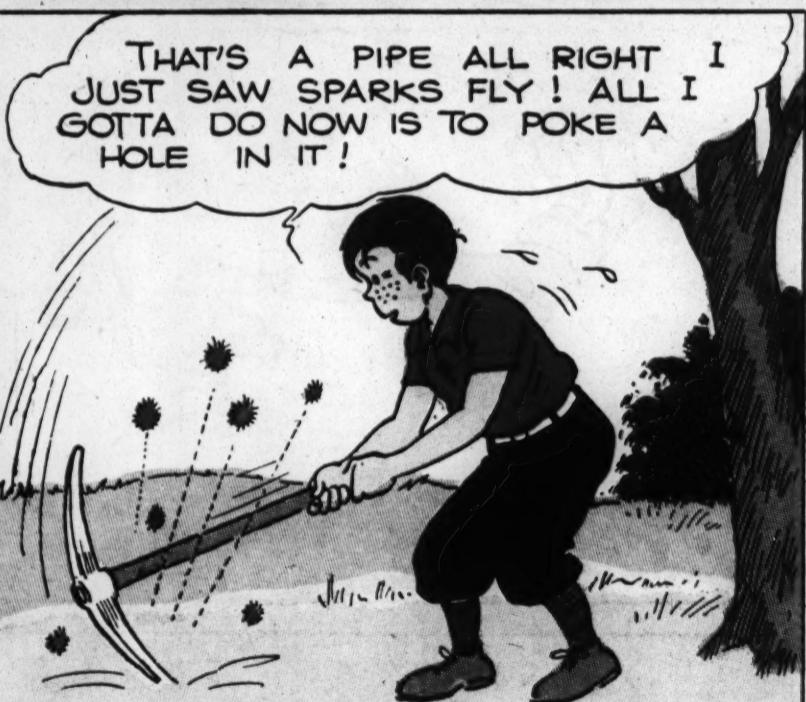
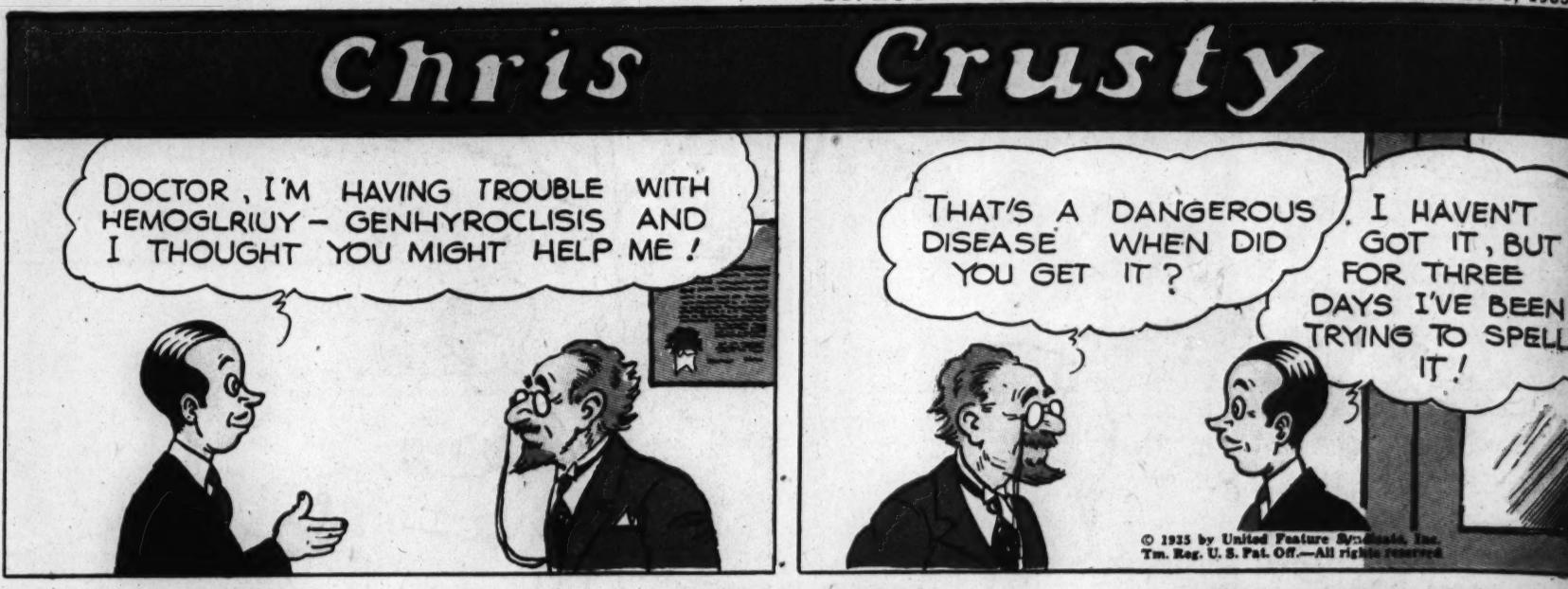
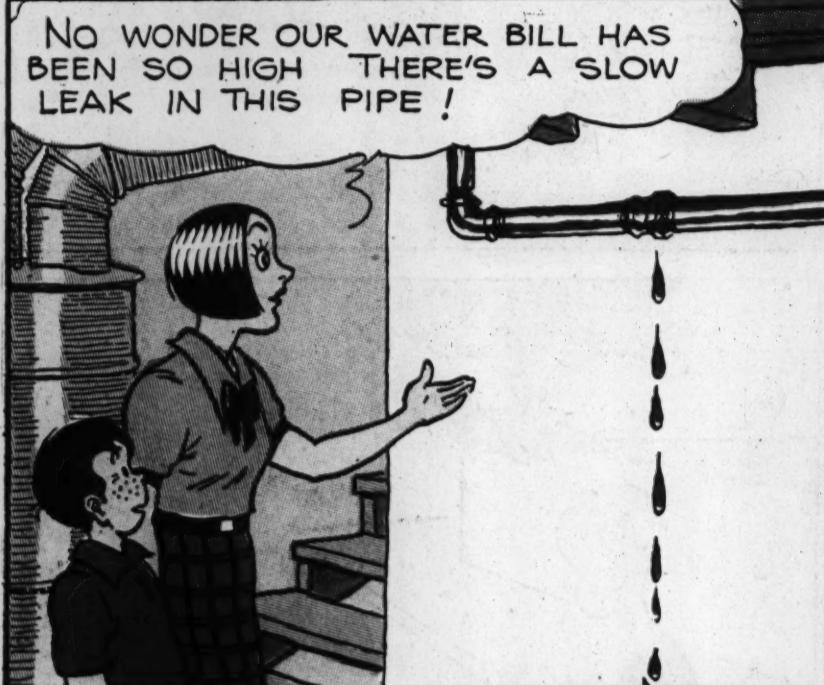
# HENRY

By  
CARL  
ANDERSON



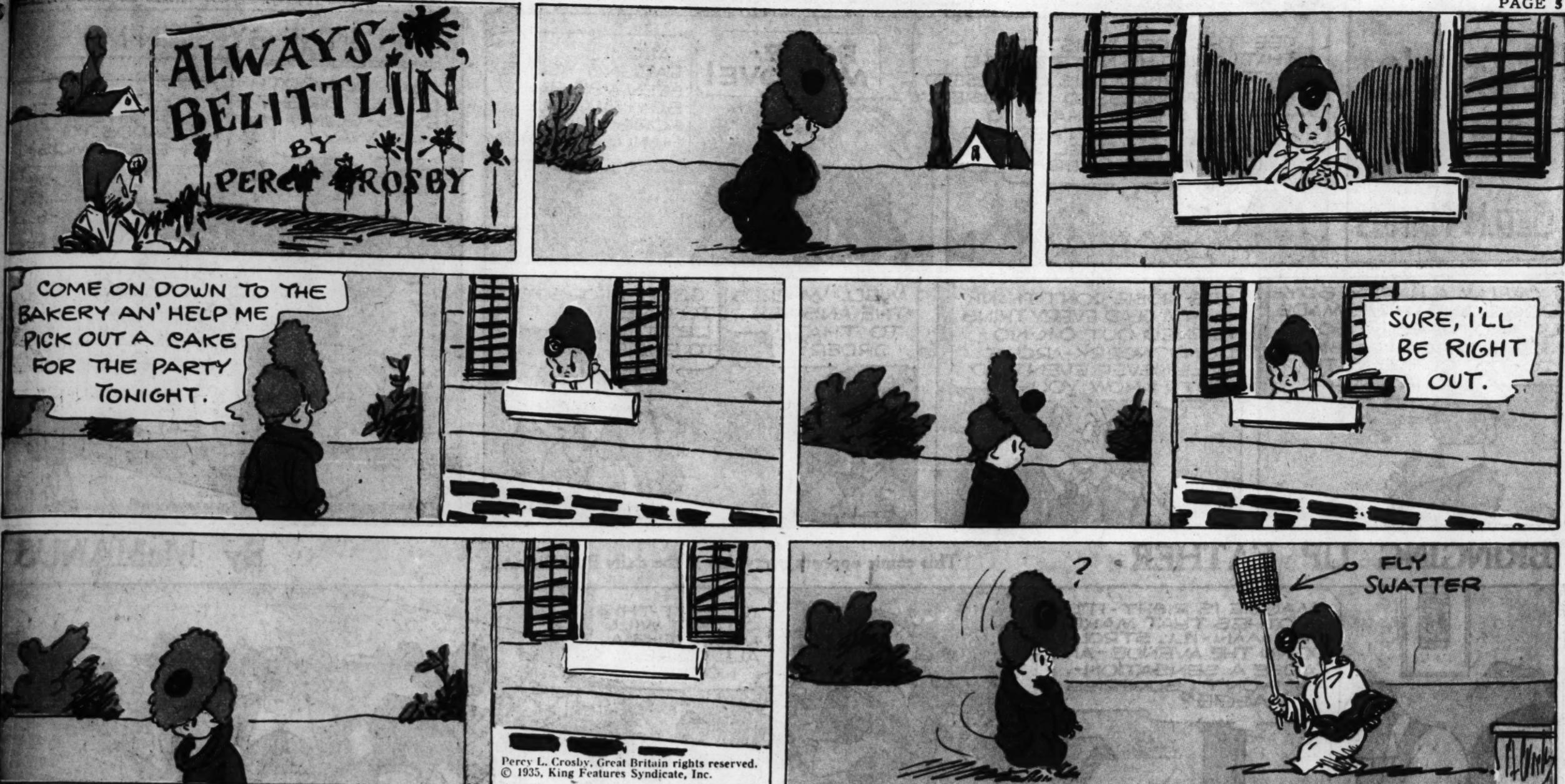
# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—



## SKIPPY





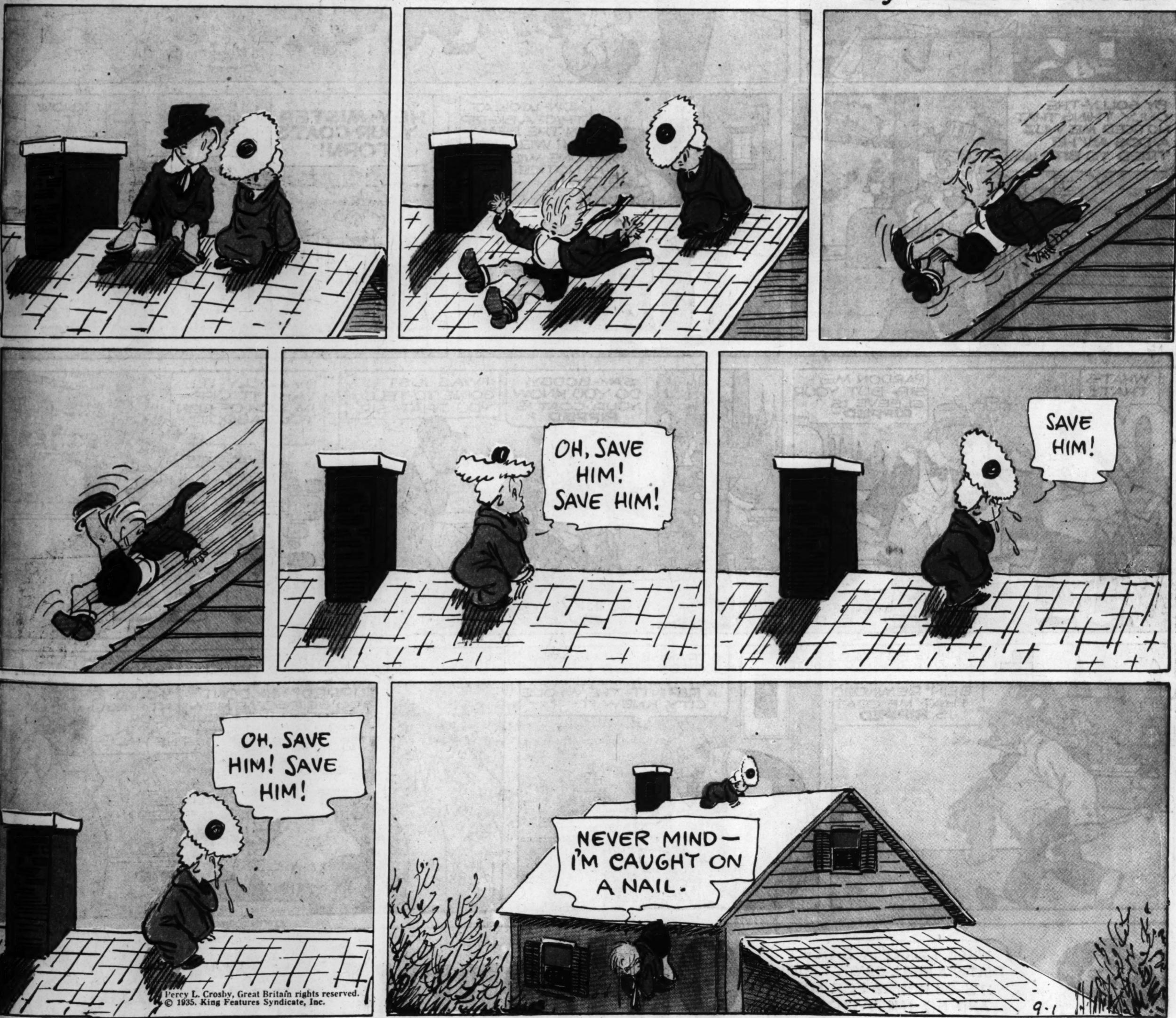
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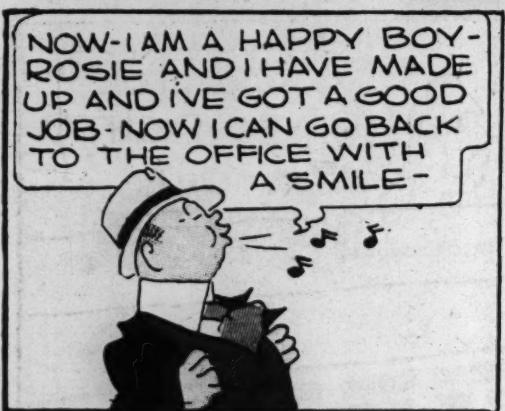
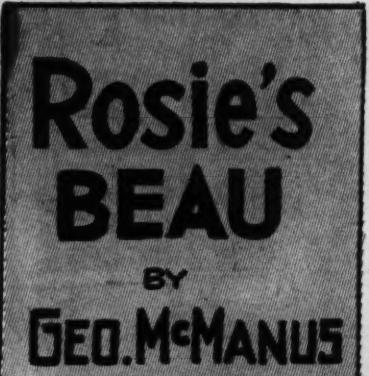
**This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch**

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By PERCY CROSBY

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**BRINGING UP FATHER**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS



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ADVERTISEMENT

**Oh Henry!**FINEST  
MILK CHOCOLATE **5¢**12 PA  
IN C  
IN TWO S

NED

WE'LL CALL  
THE FOOTBALL  
CANDIDATE  
TOGETHER  
AS SOON AS WE  
BACK TO SCH  
SHOTGUNMAMA-  
DADDY-  
HELP ME!Ned's going to  
Shotgun eases the  
ca  
machine.They're  
Still  
Talking--  
About  
Red Grang  
Five Touchd  
Against MichA dashing red hair  
and, running and do  
diagonally across the  
Michigan's potential

He scores—after  
a 100-yard run! And in less  
than 10 seconds!  
Before the bew  
Wolverines could g  
bearings, the same  
ster scored three  
touchdowns on runs  
and 45 yards from  
mage. And all in less  
minutes! Jerked fr  
game, he returned  
third period to hu  
es which resulted in  
touchdown. And he  
another himself!

12 PAGES  
IN COLORS  
IN TWO SECTIONS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

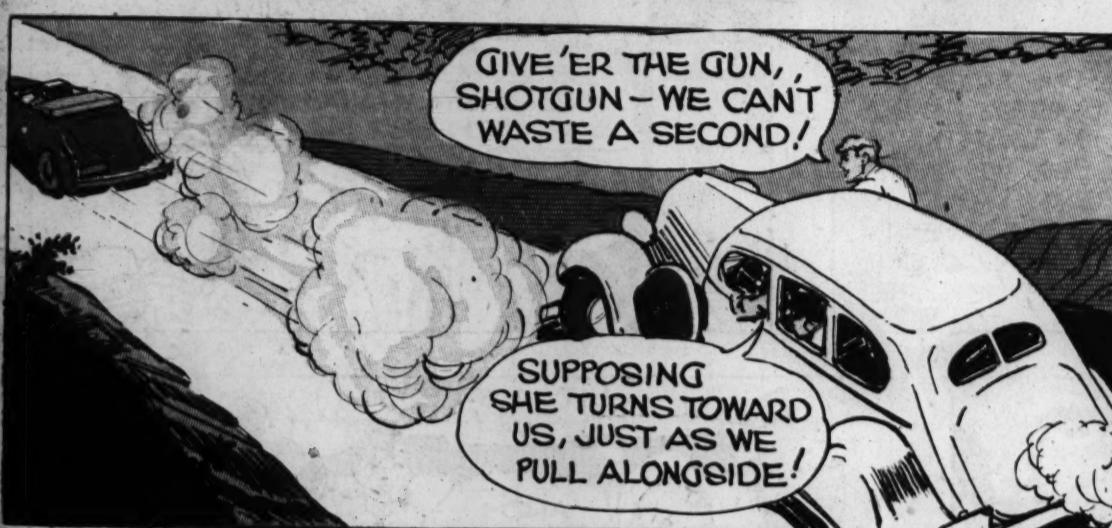
ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPT. 1, 1935

SECOND  
COMIC  
SECTION  
PAGES  
7 to 12

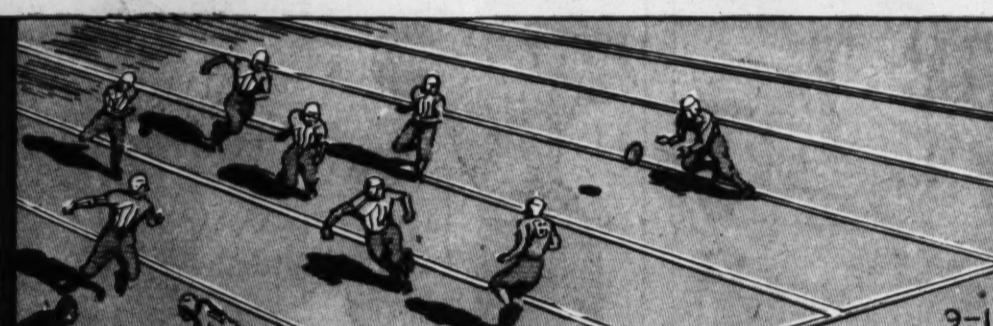
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

## NED BRANT

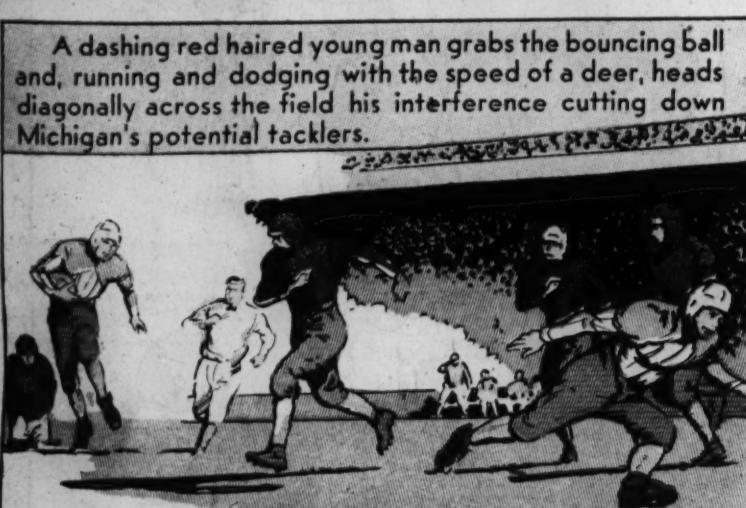
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

By BOB  
ZUPPKWELL CALL  
THE FOOTBALL  
CANDIDATES  
TOGETHER AS  
SOON AS WE GET  
BACK TO SCHOOL,  
SHOTGUN.LOOK, NED, AT  
THAT CAR  
ZIGZAGGING  
DOWN THE  
HILL TOWARD  
US!I'M GOING  
TO PULL  
OFF THE ROAD  
AND STOP!GOOD  
IDEA SINCE  
THE DRIVER  
OF THAT CAR  
IS USING  
IT ALL!HELP ME -  
HELP ME -  
HELP  
ME!I'LL BET  
THAT YOUNGSTER  
STARTED THAT CAR  
ACCIDENTALLY  
AND CAN'T  
STOP IT!

They're  
Still  
Talking--  
About  
Red Grange's  
Five Touchdowns  
Against Michigan



It is October 18, 1924—67,000 fans are on hand for the dedication of the new University of Illinois football stadium. They see the favorite, a confident Michigan eleven, kick off to the Illini left halfback, in the game of all games which Illinois wants to win... In less than 10 seconds the score is to be 6 to 0!



He scores—after a 90-yard run! And in less than 10 seconds!

Before the bewildered Wolverines could get their bearings, the same youngster scored three more touchdowns on runs of 65, 55 and 45 yards from scrimmage. And all in less than 12 minutes! Jerked from the game, he returned in the third period to hurl passes which resulted in one touchdown. And he scored another himself!

And here is the young fellow whose feat left the football world and a great Michigan team stunned—39 to 14! They're still talking about Harold (Red) Grange, the famous "galloping ghost" of Illinois. After a brilliant career in college football, Grange has played and coached for professional teams for a decade.

## Football . . . By NED BRANT

## Fundamentals Illustrated

Tackling



A square, forceful tackle. Note that the tackler has knocked the ball carrier off his feet and is driving him back.



An effective side tackle. Observe that the tackler has thrown his body well across the path of the runner.

A tackler should never squat and wait for his prey. Eye the spot you wish to tackle; run hard; run low, and keep digging after you hit! The spot to hit is about four inches above the knee. Learn to tackle with either shoulder. Remember, the harder they are tackled, the slower they will come!

NEXT  
WEEK  
•  
Blocking

## National College Fraternities

Phi Gamma Delta (Phi Gamma Delta)

FOUNDED—April 22, 1848 at Jefferson College, Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, by six students.

EMINENT ALUMNI—Former President Calvin Coolidge; Newton Baker, former secretary of war; Charles A. Beard, historian; Charles Norris, novelist.



5¢

**JANE ARDEN**Reg. U. S. Patent Office  
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

9-1  
JOHNNY THINKS JANE HAS  
FALLEN FOR TERRY RAND  
AND KNOWING THAT TERRY  
IS GOING OUT WITH ANOTHER  
GIRL —

I TOOK HER TO HIS APARTMENT  
IN MY TAXI, AND WHEN  
SHE TOLD ME TO WAIT, I  
CAME FOR YOU!

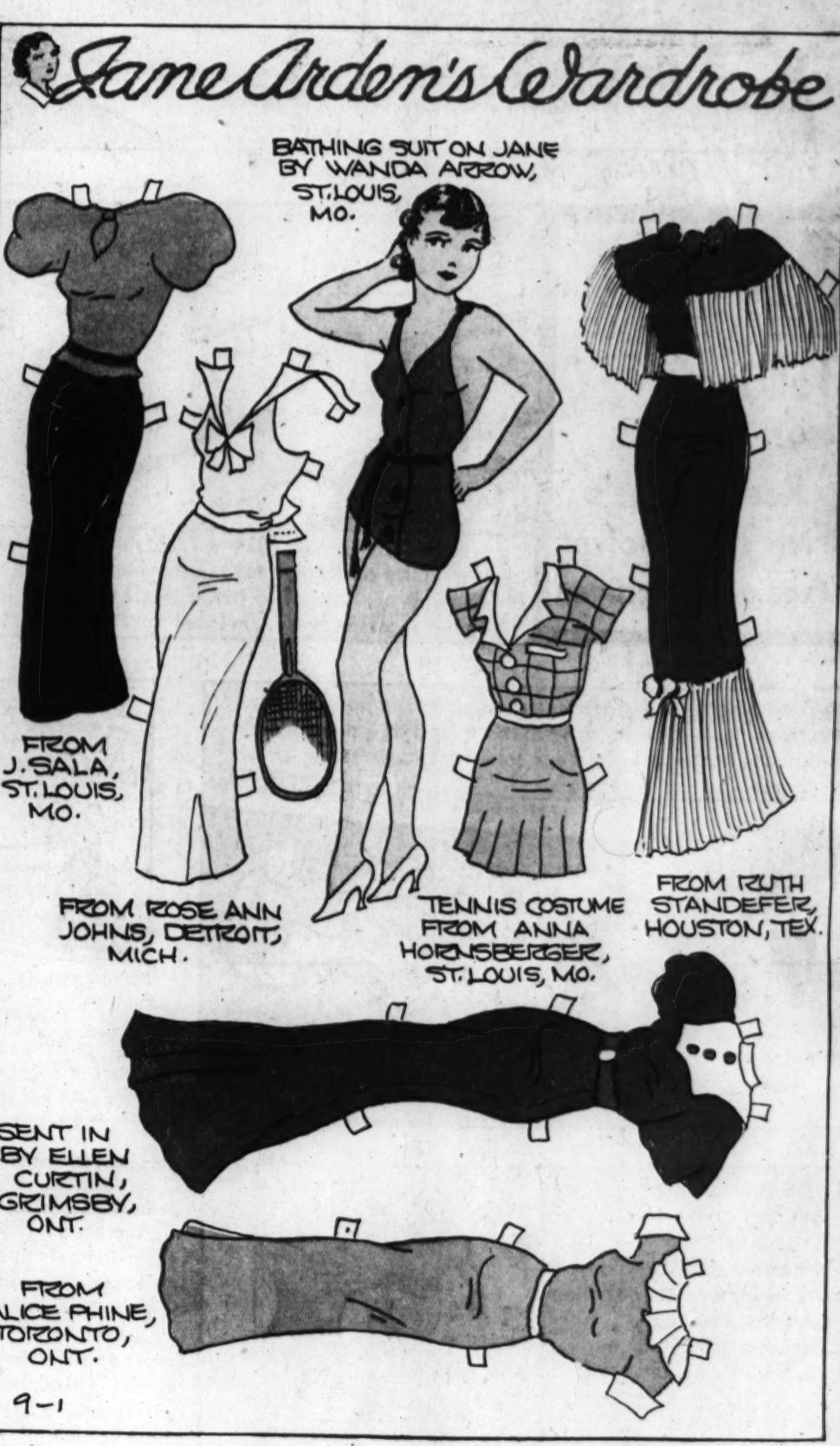
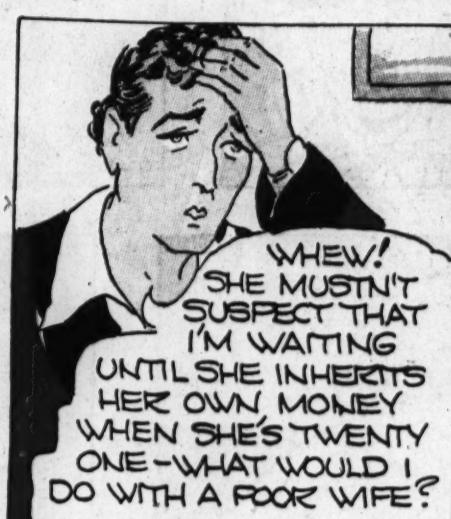
THIS IS A  
BREAK,  
JOHNNY—  
THIS MAY  
BE A REAL  
CLUE TO THE  
STORY!

WHILE IN  
TERRY'S  
APARTMENT

BUT I LOVE  
YOU, TERRY—  
WHY CAN'T  
WE ELOPE  
NOW? TODAY?

AH, WANDA, NOT  
WITHOUT YOUR FATHER'S  
CONSENT—HE  
THINKS I'M  
A FORTUNE  
HUNTER—

DON'T YOU  
SEE, DEAR?  
I WANT TO  
PROVE TO  
HIM THAT  
YOUR MONEY  
MEANS  
NOTHING  
TO ME —  
THAT IT  
IS YOU I  
LOVE —

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Great Britain Rights Reserved.**JUNGLE JIM** BY AL RAYMOND

FINDING A CIGARETTE STUB FLOATING ON A RIVER OPPOSITE A SWAMP, JIM DECIDES THAT HAWH BRUD HIS RIVER PIRATES BE HIDING THEREIN AND JOAN DECIDE AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS—SUDDENLY, A CANOE GLIDES INTO

KOLU LEAPS FORWARD AHEAD OF HIM—THE HULU WITH A DRAW OVERBOARD—

**FLASH**

IF YOUR MEN  
TOUCH HIM OR  
SEE A SHADOW,  
THEY ARE TO  
SHOOT TO HILL!



WHAN! IT'S  
FLASH—  
COME ON OUT

FLASH MELTS THE  
THE GUARD'S FLAME



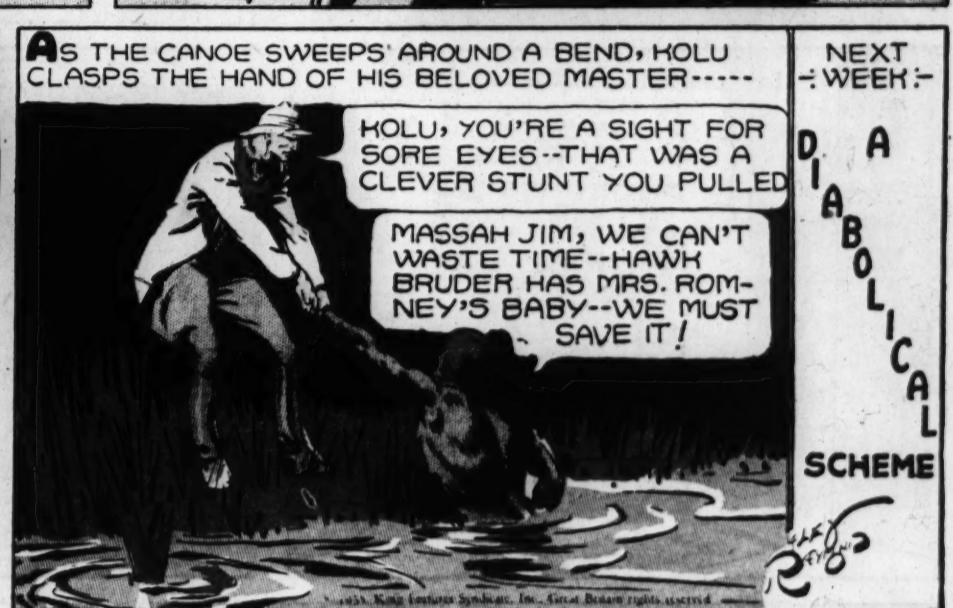
AS AZURA'S GUARDS  
WHAN OPENS FIRE W

**JUNGLE JIM** BY  
ALEX RAYMOND

FINDING A CIGARETTE STUB FLOATING ON THE RIVER OPPOSITE A SWAMP, JIM DECIDES THAT HAWK BRUDER AND HIS RIVER PIRATES MUST BE HIDING THEREIN--HE AND JOAN DECIDE TO AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS--SUDDENLY, A WAR CANOE GLIDES INTO VIEW



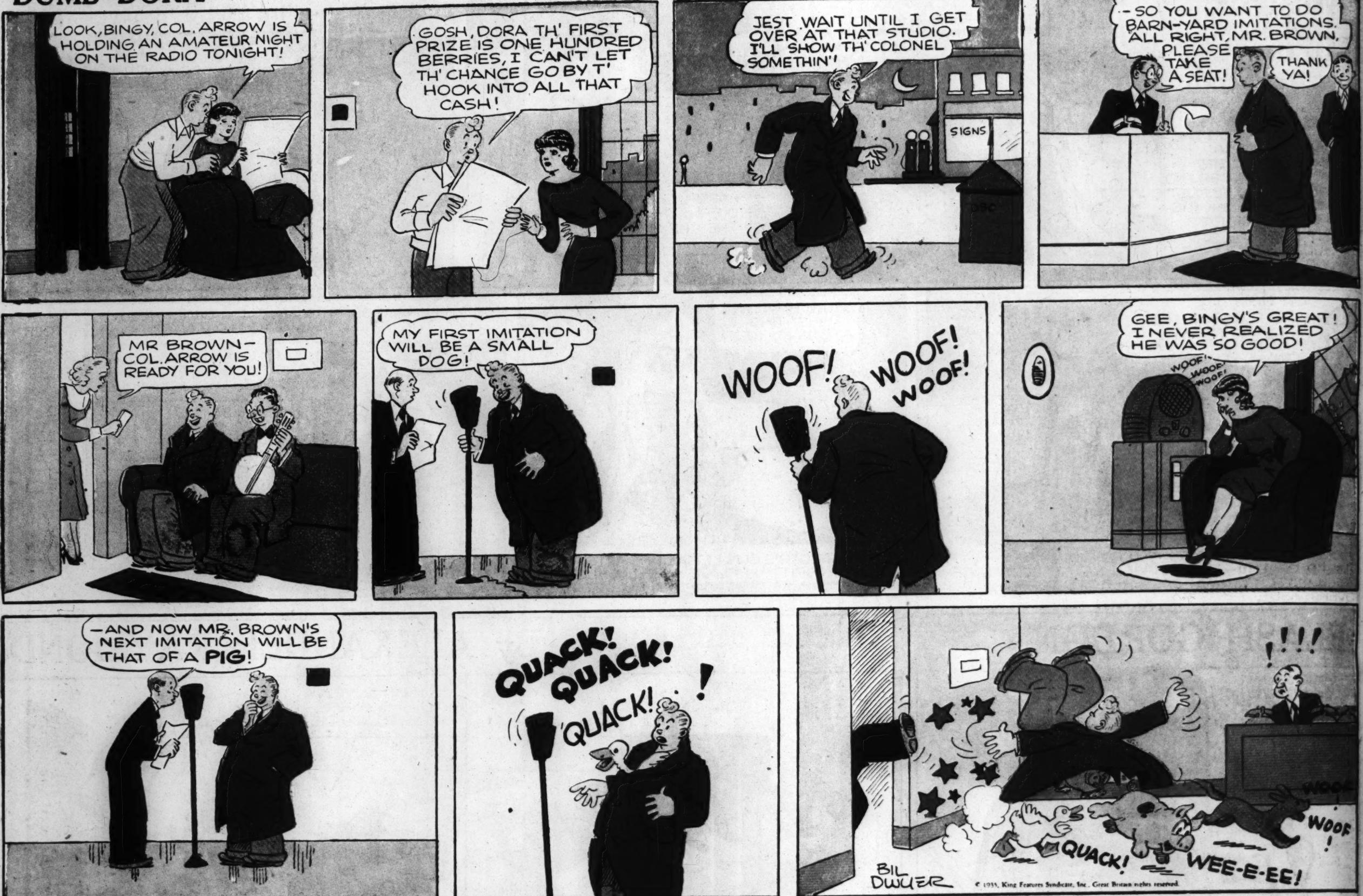
IN THE STERN OF THE WAR CANOE, HOLU CHUCHES TO HIMSELF AS THE WILD LAUGHTER OF A HYENA ECHOES ACROSS THE RIVER--THE OLD CALL OF HIS MASTER, JUNGLE JIM!



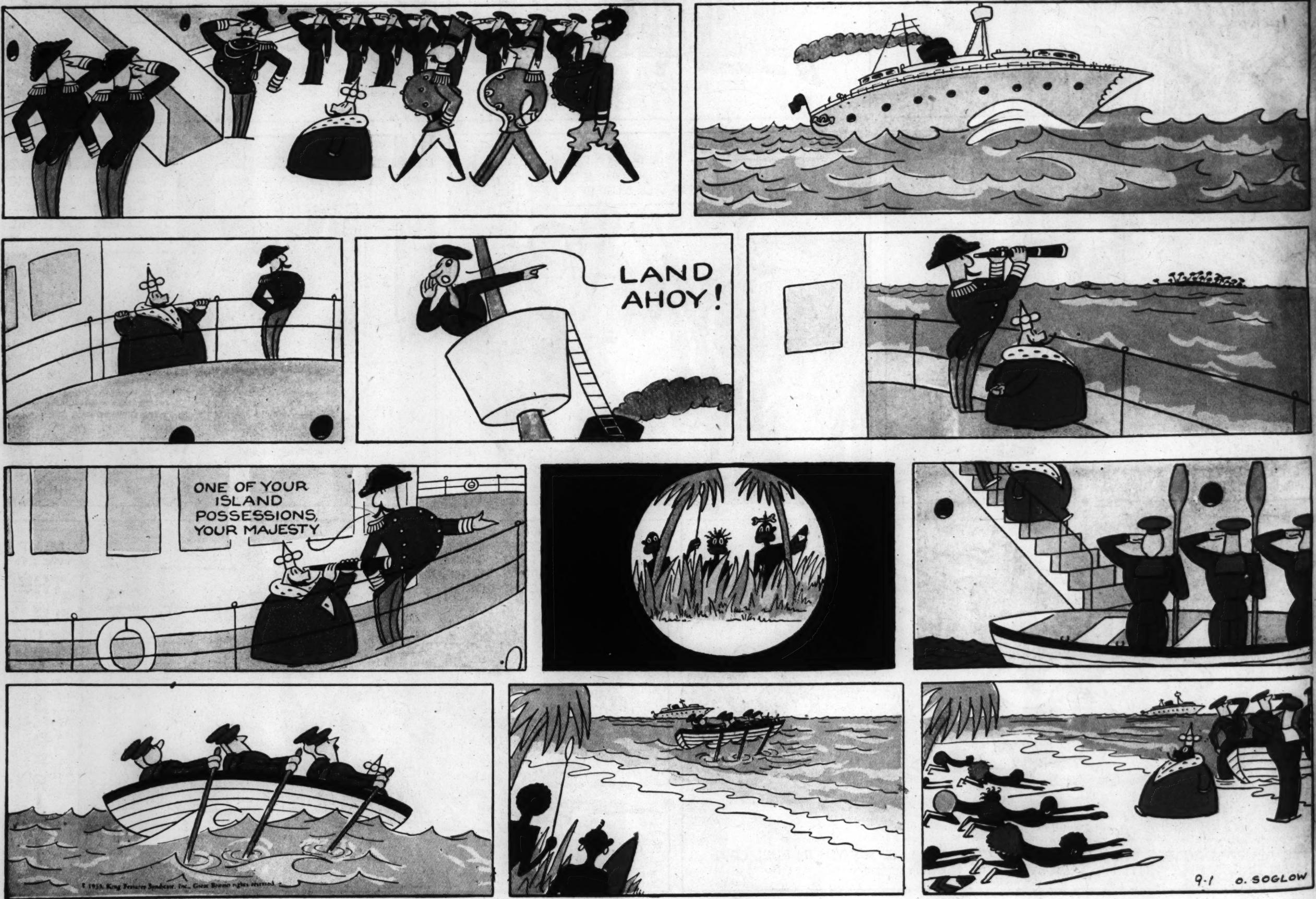
**FLASH GORDON**



NEXT WEEK: THE "PIT OF PERIL"!

PAGE 10  
**DUMB DORA****THE LITTLE KING**

By O. SOGLOW



## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX

SEPTEMBER 1, 1935  
DWYER

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**LOCOMOTIVE**

# GEHRIG THE IRON MAN

OF BASEBALL, WHO HAS PLAYED 1571 CONSECUTIVE AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES AS THIS PAGE GOES TO PRESS. ... "WHEN I FEEL TIRED, I GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL" — LOU

*An advertisement of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.* ©1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

**CHAMPION BATTER OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**YOURS AGO** TWO BIG-LEAGUE SCOUTS TOOK IN A COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GAME

**1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935**

**FROM THAT DAY ON, IN SPITE OF MANY INJURIES, LOU NEVER MISSED A GAME FOR 10 LONG YEARS**

**THEN IN HIS 1549TH GAME, LOU GOES AFTER A BAD THROW — AND IS KNOCKED OUT COLD!**

**LOU — YOU'D BETTER QUIT** **AW — I'LL BE ALL RIGHT**

**LOU INSISTED ON PLAYING THE REST OF THE GAME! — AND —**

**HE KNOCKED TWO SINGLES AND A HOMER, AND STOLE A BASE —** **WHAT A MAN!!**

**WOW!** **BAM!!**

**THE ROOKIE DRIVES ONE A MILE!**

**THAT SHOULDER LOOKS BAD FOR YOUR RECORD** **AW — I'LL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL, DOC**

**WOULD HE MISS HIS FIRST GAME IN 10 YEARS? LOU SAYS NO —**

**THE IRON MAN RECORD OF LOU GEHRIG!**

YEAR	GAMES	BAT. AV.	RUNS
1925	115	.395	73
1926	155	.373	195
1927	155	.378	199
1928	154	.374	199
1929	154	.300	127
1930	154	.379	143
1931	155	.341	163
1932	155	.349	138
1933	152	.334	129
1934	154	.363	127
1935	68	.311	44
<b>OTOTAL</b>	<b>1571</b>	<b>.339</b>	<b>1377</b>

1 VOTED THE MOST VALUED PLAYER IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR 1927  
2 LED AMERICAN LEAGUE IN RUNS SCORED FOR 1924  
3 LED AMERICAN LEAGUE AT BAT IN 1924  
4 AS OF 1935 GOES TO 1935  
\* FOR EACH OF THESE YEARS

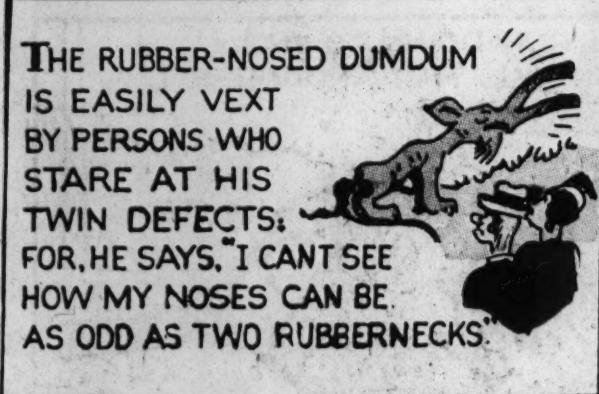
**CAMELS ARE SO MILD — THEY NEVER INTERFERE WITH MY WIND — OR UPSET MY NERVES. 'I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!'**

**I'M GOING TO SMOKE THE SAME MILD CIGARETTE THAT GEHRIG DOES — CAMELS!**

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

**CAMELS ARE SO MILD "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!" ATHLETES SAY!**

(SINCE) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WILMINGTON, N.C.



## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

